

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:  
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to  
fresh northerly winds, continued fine and  
warmer.

Business Office ..... 1090  
Circulation ..... 3348  
Editorial Department ..... 46  
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# BOLTON WANDERERS WIN ENGLISH CUP

## ENGINEER SURVEYS P.G.E. RAILWAY LINE FOR U.S. INTERESTS

R. A. Thompson, Valuation Expert of San Francisco, Favorably Impressed After Trip Over Road With General Manager T. Kilpatrick.

Vancouver, April 24.—The Province publishes the following from Quesnel to-day:  
Mr. R. A. Thompson, consulting engineer of San Francisco, after four days spent in looking over the P.G.E. from Squamish to Prince George, left here for Vancouver on Friday's train.  
Mr. Thompson, who for eight years was engineer on valuation for the Interstate Commerce Commission, with headquarters at San Francisco, was investigating the possibilities of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway for certain American interests and was accompanied over the line by General Manager T. Kilpatrick.  
They made the trip from Squamish to Prince George. Although Mr. Thompson had nothing to say to the exact nature of his mission he seemed favorably impressed with the country.

## MAYOR PENDRAY CONFIDENT CITY CAN MEET SAANICH

Concurrence on Water Rate Plan is Looked For at Next Joint Meeting

In a brief statement to-day Mayor Pendray expressed every confidence Saanich and the City would get together on a modified draft of the initial agreement on water rates.

"The agreement was the suggestion of the combined water committees of the City and Saanich, and while it did not fit in some places I feel sure now that both committees know the will of their respective councils on the plan an agreement can be reached satisfactory to all," said the Mayor.

"Both the City and Saanich are sincere in their wish to give the fruit growers some practical form of relief in their water cost. I feel there is only a little difference between our two viewpoints and that these eventually will merge into a plan that will have the accord of both parties," concluded the Mayor.

Mayor Pendray will call a meeting of the city water groups to meet Saanich heads again at the first of the week, at any time that proves agreeable to all concerned.

## Truck Jumps Canyon In North Vancouver

North Vancouver, April 24.—Three employees of the A. B. Palmer Company Limited, working on the Seymour pipe line, had a narrow escape from death late Friday afternoon when a truck on which they were riding plunged 150 feet over the bank into the canyon below. One man, C. Hansen, was seriously injured and was removed to the North Vancouver Hospital. His condition is reported as improved this morning.

The truck is a complete wreck, and it is doubtful if it will be raised.

## Man Found Dead On Railway Track

Port Arthur, April 24.—Samuel Klopstein, about sixty-six years old, a native of Poland, was killed by a train last night in the local yards. His body, the head decapitated, was found by Sergeant Duffy, of the Canadian Mounted Police. Search of the clothes revealed a sheet of paper upon which Klopstein had scribbled all particulars concerning himself.

## Life Imprisonment For Wife Murderer

Seattle, April 24.—John R. Jones of this city, who killed his wife February 24, was to-day sentenced to life imprisonment for first degree murder. He shot her to death in their home and was found in the company of two other women.

## POLICE FIND PLANT OF BILL FORGERS

Bucharest, April 24.—Existence of another forged banknote scandal in Central Europe which may rival in its size that unearthed in Hungary, was disclosed to-day by announcement that Roumanian secret police had discovered a huge organization at Barrow, formerly Kronstadt, Transylvania, for the manufacture of bills.

## MAN KILLED

Iron River, Mich., April 24.—Aught by a fall of ore in the Poches Mine last night, Matt Coronaki was killed and Felix Norman, his mining partner, was entombed. Rescuers were working to-day to release Norman before injuries cause his death.

## MANSON MOVES TO SECURE MERCY FOR ARRESTED SKIPPER

Attorney-General Lays All Facts of Capt. Pamphlet's Case Before Ottawa

Representations to Washington Through British Ambassador Anticipated

All facts surrounding the arrest and conviction of Capt. Robert Pamphlet, of Vancouver, for violation of United States liquor laws, will be laid before the Federal Government by Attorney-General Manson immediately. This information, it is expected, will be transmitted to the United States Government by the Canadian authorities in an effort to secure a pardon for the Canadian rum-running captain, who courted arrest in order to rescue the crew of a United States ship within the legal twelve-mile limit.

In making known all the facts of Capt. Pamphlet's arrest to the Federal Government Mr. Manson is not acting with any sympathy for the rum-running business in which the Vancouver skipper was engaged when he was captured. The B.C. Government has shown its desire many times to wipe this traffic out altogether, but in the case of Capt. Pamphlet Mr. Manson feels that executive clemency might well be used.

The authorities here have no criticism to offer on the action of the United States courts in convicting Capt. Pamphlet and sentencing him, thus vindicating their laws. The law having been upheld, however, it is thought that the Canadian government will be recognized by the intervention of the United States Government.

## BERLIN FASTERS IN COILS OF POLICE

Ventego Staggered From Glass Cage After Forty-eight Days

Berlin, April 24.—After forty-eight days without food, Gluckmann, also known as Ventego, a professional faster, staggered from his glass cage to-day into the arms of the police, who were waiting to arrest him on a charge growing out of an old fraud case. The arrest broke up Gluckmann's plan to extend his fasting record to fifty days in order to shatter previous fasting records.

Another faster, Kurt Wahlmann, was arrested on a charge of attempting to blow up a newspaper office because doubt had been thrown on his claims of establishing a fasting record. Police are having Wahlmann's mentality examined.

## WOMAN ACQUITTED ON POISON CHARGE

Chicago, April 24.—Mrs. Bernice Zallman was acquitted by a jury to-day of a charge of poisoning her husband after her attorney had shown the powder which the state exhibited as a sample of the poison she used. It was the woman's second trial, she having been convicted and given a life term in prison on the first trial, but the Supreme Court reversed the verdict.

As the clerk read the jury's verdict to-day, Mrs. Zallman leaped to her feet and screamed as the words "not guilty" were reached. Running toward the jurors she kissed several of them and shook hands with the others, uttering thanks, while the other women in the courtroom cheered.

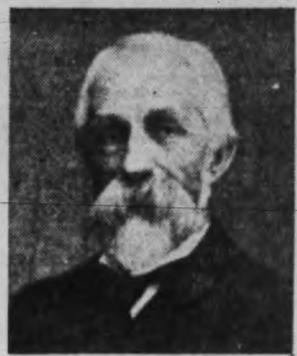
## Fire Takes Life of Mother and Boys

Adams, Mass., April 24.—Mrs. Hermidas Major, thirty-nine, and her two sons, Francis, eleven, and Ernest, eight, were burned to death in a fire in their home here early this morning. Another son, Victor, three, died later in the hospital.

## STREET CAR EARNINGS DROP IN SEATTLE

Seattle, April 24.—Superintendent Henderson reported to-day that revenue from the city's street car system had dropped 12.5 per cent. since the beginning of the year. The drop was due to the fact that the city's street car system had been operating at a loss since the beginning of the year. The city's street car system had been operating at a loss since the beginning of the year.

## VETERAN I.O.O.F. OFFICIAL DEAD; LATE FRED DAVEY



## F. DAVEY, I.O.O.F. VETERAN, CALLED BY DEATH TO-DAY

Pioneer Resident Was Former Alderman and M.P.P.; Prominent in Lodges

Odd Fellows from all parts of British Columbia will share with Victoria the regret occasioned by the passing of Fred Davey, for nearly fifty years grand secretary of the I.O.O.F., who died at noon to-day at the family residence, 126 South Turner Street. Although his health had been failing for some years, Mr. Davey remained active until about two weeks ago, when he became gradually weaker and the end to-day was not unexpected.

ALDERMAN AND M.P.P.

The late Mr. Davey was born at Truro, Cornwall, England, on February 22, 1847. He arrived in British Columbia on September 10, 1875, and immediately accepted a clerkship in the office of the Naval Yard at Esquimalt. He remained with the naval department for twenty-eight years, until the local office was closed down in 1905.

Always keenly interested in matters of public interest, Mr. Davey was elected to the City Council in 1906. The following year he entered the wider field of provincial politics and was elected Conservative member for the city of Victoria, serving until Sir Richard McBride from 1907-1915. (Concluded on page 3)

## RUSSIA AND GERMANY SIGN AMITY TREATY

Important Step in Safeguarding Peace of Europe, Officials Say

Berlin, April 24.—The Russian-German amity treaty was signed to-day, Foreign Minister Stresemann affixed his signature in behalf of Germany and Ambassador Krestinsky in behalf of Soviet Russia.

Although the terms of the agreement have not been made public, authoritative quarters in Germany represent it as an important step in safeguarding the peace of Europe. They maintain that it does not establish an alliance between the two countries, but rather parallels and complements the Locarno pact. In governmental circles it was said that the treaty does not conflict in any way with League of Nations regulations.

## Ypres Memories Are Revived on Anniversary

Canadian forces who took part in the memorable Second Battle of Ypres commemorated the anniversary of the historic engagement this week. The engagement began on April 23, 1915, when the First Canadian Division were in the line at the Ypres Salient. Caught in a bottle necked piece of ground when the use of poison gas drove Allied support on their left from the line the First Canadian Division held off the massed advance of a formidable German drive until Imperial support was brought up. For this feat, the significance of which was not appreciated until the history of the European conflict was written, Canada's debt was made public by the awarding of the Victoria Cross to one of the most heroic Canadian soldiers who took part in the historic engagement, in the ranks of the First Canadian Division.

Many paid the supreme sacrifice. From the bruised ranks of the First Canadian Division arose Canada's greatest effort in the war, the assembly, training and refitting of a complete army corps, four Canadian divisions, taking the field with artillery support and all services.

## FEDERAL OFFICIALS OPEN INQUIRY INTO B.C. LAND DEMANDS

Oliver's Case Investigated Prior to Cabinet Hearing on April 29

A careful investigation into British Columbia's claims for the return of railway lands here to provincial control has been started by officials of the Federal Government, Premier Oliver telegraphed to members of his Cabinet here to-day. This action follows the Premier's presentation of British Columbia's case to the Ottawa Cabinet.

While federal officials are thus looking into the Premier's railway land arguments and he will leave the Capital to visit friends in Ontario, The Cabinet will receive a report on the matter from its officials by the end of April, when the Premier will appear to argue his case.

He expects to return here after this interview, stopping off at Edmonton in order to confer on railway matters with Premier Brownlee, of Alberta.

## ICE JAM THREATENS TO FLOOD OTTAWA

Some Cottages on Rideau Bank Stand in Six Feet of Water

Ice at Dams Smashes Three Bulkheads at Black Rapids

Ottawa, April 24.—The floods of the Rideau River about Ottawa have receded a few inches this morning, according to word received from Billings Bridge, which is the centre of the flooded area. The cold nights halted the melting snow.

This is the explanation given for the action of the river yesterday when it lowered in the morning and then began to rise again, going higher last evening than at any time since the floods began. It is now nine feet above navigation levels in the upper reaches.

The city and Rideau canal officials are keeping a close watch on the situation as there is a big ice jam a few miles west of the city and should it break it is feared the flood conditions about Ottawa would be aggravated by the rush of water and ice which would follow.

Meanwhile, conditions at Billings Bridge and Eastview, suburbs of the capital, remain unchanged with hundreds of cellars flooded and in many cases the water is over the main floors of the buildings. Cottages along about was formerly the river bank are in some cases in water six feet deep. Yesterday three bulkheads were smashed by the ice at the dams at Black Rapids and loosed a torrent of ice and water that rushed onto the ice jam at Mooney's Bay, which is still holding.

## Aviator in Tiny Plane Meets Death

Anahiem, Calif., April 24.—Ray Freeman, twenty-five, an aviator, of Long Beach, was killed instantly here to-day when the airplane in which he was flying at an air speed of 150 miles per hour crashed into the "Humming Bird," which weighed but 250 pounds. One wing crumpled.

## Daylight Saving in New York Sunday

New York, April 24.—Daylight-saving time in various states and cities starts at 2 a.m. to-morrow and will remain in effect until September 26. Clocks will be an hour fast compared with standard time.

## MERCHANT LEAVES \$40,000 TO CHURCH

Ottawa, April 24.—The will of the late John C. Brennan, retired merchant of Ottawa, leaves \$40,000 to the Methodist Church of Canada. The gift is divided into two bequests of \$20,000 each, one to be placed to the credit of the superannuation fund and the other to be used by the educational society of that church. The total estate is valued at \$745,454.

The main beneficiaries are the widow, one son and two daughters.

## DAVID HYSLOP DEAD

Hamilton, April 24.—David Alan Hyslop, president of the Hyslop Manufacturing Company, Greenville and Burlington, died to-day at the age of ninety. Four sons and three daughters survive.

## Man of 97 Meets Death in Accident

Chilliwack, B.C., April 24.—John Henwood, aged ninety-seven, was killed last Thursday as the result of a blasting accident on Chilliwack Mountain.

The aged man, engaged in cutting wood adjacent to a road where the blasting operations were in progress, took shelter behind a tree. After the explosion he stepped from shelter and was struck by a flying piece of stump.

## RECEIPT TAX OFF; INCOME CUTS IN FORCE

Many Salaried Men and Wage-earners Relieved of Filing Returns

Dividend Receipts Hard Hit as They no Longer Escape Levy

To removed uncertainty that is reported in the business community regarding the stamp tax on receipts, the collector's department at the post office to-day announced to The Times that the tax is repealed as from April 16 and no stamps are now required on receipts.

Up until now stamps have been required on any receipt or acknowledgment of money for sums over \$10. These imposts are now all wiped out.

At the same time it was announced that as a result of the budget receding the sales taxes in a number of instances payment of these taxes here will be accepted at the new rates, subject to adjustment later if any changes should be made.

## LAST WEEK FOR INCOME TAX

Next Friday will be the last day for filing Dominion income tax returns for the year 1925. Returns must be sent to the central British Columbia collection office at Vancouver and not to the Victoria office.

## EXEMPT FROM FILING RETURNS

Officials at the local office to-day explained that as a result of the reduction and changes in taxation put into effect under the new budget, the income tax for the average salaried and married man has been wiped out altogether. "Persons employed on salary or wages, unmarried, whose incomes are less than \$1,500, or married persons whose incomes are less than \$2,000, do not file returns as they will not be required," Major Ross in charge of the local office announced to-day. "But married persons with children, receiving over \$3,000 should file returns, even if exemption for children makes them non-taxable."

"Persons in business, however, whose gross income exceeds these amounts, even if their net incomes are less than amounts of exemptions, should file returns as usual."

## MONTREAL-BOSTON FLIER JUMPS TRACK

Several Persons Injured in Early Morning Accident

Concord, N.H., April 24.—Several persons were injured when the Montreal-Boston flier was derailed at 4:30 o'clock this morning at the station at Gerrish, N.H., on the main line of the Boston & Maine Railroad. Seven cars left the track while the train was running at high speed.

A relief train was at once sent out from Concord with doctors but according to the railroad officials here, there was no need for their services. Passengers on the train were severely shaken up and according to reports from those in the cars, several were cut and bruised.

## Brandon College to Receive \$100,000 Gift

Brandon, April 24.—It was announced yesterday that the Brandon College Board of Trustees had received a bequest of \$100,000 by which it becomes the beneficiary under the will of the late William Davies, Toronto, to the extent of \$100,000. Mr. Davies died five years ago and under the terms of his will the college had to collect an additional sum of \$100,000 before the bequest would be paid. The sum had to be subscribed in one year and the payments made within a period of five years.

Brandon College is the seat of theological training for the Baptist Church in Western Canada.

## HUNDRED THOUSAND SEE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AT WEMBLEY

Lone Goal of Game Scored Twelve Minutes Before Final Whistle Secures Victory Over Manchester City; Enthusiastic Supporters Storm Metropolis for Old Country Soccer Football Classic.

London, April 24 (Canadian Press Cable).—Bolton Wanderers won the English Football Association Cup, emblematic of the soccer championship of England, to-day at the Wembley Stadium, defeating Manchester City one to nothing. The winning goal was scored by Jack, after the second half had been in progress for thirty-two minutes.

Nearly 100,000 people passed the Stadium turnstiles to see the game. Tense excitement gripped the vast populace in the closing stages, with Manchester City fighting desperately to even the score, and the Wanderers staging a determined defensive game to hold the lead.

## RESULTS TO-DAY IN OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

Finals in English and Scottish League Football

London, April 24 (Canadian Press cable).—Football games played in the Old Country to-day:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION  
Birmingham 1, West Ham 0.  
Blackburn 3, Aston Villa 0.  
Bury 4, Leicester 0.  
Cardiff 2, Liverpool 0.  
Everton 2, Newcastle 0.  
Sheffield United 2, Manchester United 0.

Sunderland 3, Notts County 1.  
Tottenham 6, Burnley 2.  
West Bromwich 2, Arsenal 1.

SECOND DIVISION  
Barnesley 3, South Shields 1.  
Blackpool 4, Swansea 0.  
Bradford City 2, Stockport 2.  
Chelsea 0, Middlesbrough 1.  
Clapton 1, Preston 1.  
Darlington 3, Wolverhampton 4.  
Millwall 3, Newport County 2.  
Hull City 1, Portsmouth 0.  
Notts Forest 1, Stoke City 2.  
Portvale 0, Fulham 2.  
Southampton 0, 1, Wednesday 2.

THIRD DIVISION  
Southern Section  
Brentford 2, Exeter City 0.  
Brighton and Hove 2, Bristol Rovers 3.  
Bristol City 3, Bournemouth 0.  
Crystal Palace 3, Reading 0.  
Millwall 3, Newport County 2.  
Northampton 0, Luton 1.  
Norwich City 2, Merthyr 2.  
Plymouth 1, Charlton Athletics 0.  
Southern United 1, Gillingham 0.  
Watford 1, Swindon 2.  
Aberdare 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Northern Section  
Ashington 2, Walsall 2.  
Barrow 3, Tranmere Rovers 2.  
Coventry City 5, Hartlepool United 2.  
Crewe 4, Grimsby 1.  
Doncaster 6, Accrington Stanley 2.  
Wigan Borough 2, Chesterfield 0.  
New Brighton 1, Bradford 1.  
Southport 3, Halifax 1.  
Swansea 2, Chesterfield 0.  
Wrexham 3, Durham City 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION  
Celtic 6, Dundee United 2.  
Dundee 4, Cowdenhead 3.  
Kilmarnock 2, Hibernian 1.  
Mother's 2, Alderstonians 2.

(Concluded on page 2)

## ANGRY FANS ATTACK TICKET SPECULATORS

Wembley, Eng., April 24.—Several men were hurt to-day in fist fights which resulted from attacks by enraged crowds of football fans on professional ticket speculators selling tickets for the final game of the English Cup. Police were forced to come to the rescue of the speculators several times.

## NATURE PAINTER DEAD

Edinburgh, April 24.—Edwin Alexander, who was widely known as a painter of birds, animals and flowers, died to-day in his fifty-sixth year. He exhibited chiefly in the Royal Scottish Academy.

## 'CANADIAN CLUB PAYS TRIBUTE TO VETERAN MEMBERS

to the community, rendered by six of its members, the Canadian Club of Victoria has tendered honorary life memberships to the following citizens: Capt. the Rev. Dr. John Campbell, Rev. Gilbert Cook, Rev. C. M. Tate, Donald McLean, C. Dubois Mason and J. R. Anderson.

All have been active members of the Canadian Club for many years.

## OSHAWA DEFEATED MEMBER OPPOSED TO AUTO TARIFF CUT

Ottawa, April 24.—During the budget debate in the House of Commons last night, R. McKenzie, Liberal, Assiniboia, said that it was hard for some members to believe that the people of Oshawa were always contented. Last session, he said, the member for Oshawa (Mr. Clifford) had voted against a resolution to reduce the tariff on automobiles, yet in the election Mr. Clifford had been defeated. Mr. McKenzie quoted newspaper articles to show that the biggest manufacturer of automobiles on the North American continent was a free trader. In the long run, he said, the solution of all national problems would come by making farmers, businessmen and bringing Canadians back to the farms.

## DEATH CALLS POPULAR MILITARY LEADER

Major-General Sir Alexander Bertram Passes After Short Illness

Montreal, April 24.—Major-General Sir Alexander Bertram died here to-day after a short illness. Alexander Bertram was one of the best known military men in Canada. He rose from the lowly rank of bugler in the 7th Battalion to the rank of Major-General, to command the unit. He commanded the Third Infantry Brigade in Western Ontario in December, 1905. He was gazetted a colonel in 1910 and brigadier-general in 1915, retiring with the rank of major-general in 1916. He was an ardent advocate of musketry training for citizens. As an honor for his efforts in raising the level of marksmanship in the Canadian Militia, he was given command of the Bisley team in 1902. During the war he served as chairman of the Imperial Munitions Board and his "hundredth man" as a result.

Sir Alexander was born in Dundas, Ont., in 1852, the son of John and Elizabeth B. ram. As a lad was apprenticed to his father's tool manufacturing business in Dundas. Lady Bertram was a daughter of Hugh T. Smith of Toronto. Their family consisted of three sons and a daughter.

## TORNADO TAKES LIFE AND PROPERTY TOLL

Three Persons Dead; Crops and Trees Demolished in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 24.—Three persons were dead to-day and one woman perhaps fatally injured as the result of a tornado that late yesterday roared across Johnston and Atoka counties in Southern Oklahoma.

The greatest property damage appeared to have been done at Fillmore where most of the buildings were destroyed. Crops and trees in the path of the tornado were demolished and a smashing hail and rain storm that followed added to the destruction.

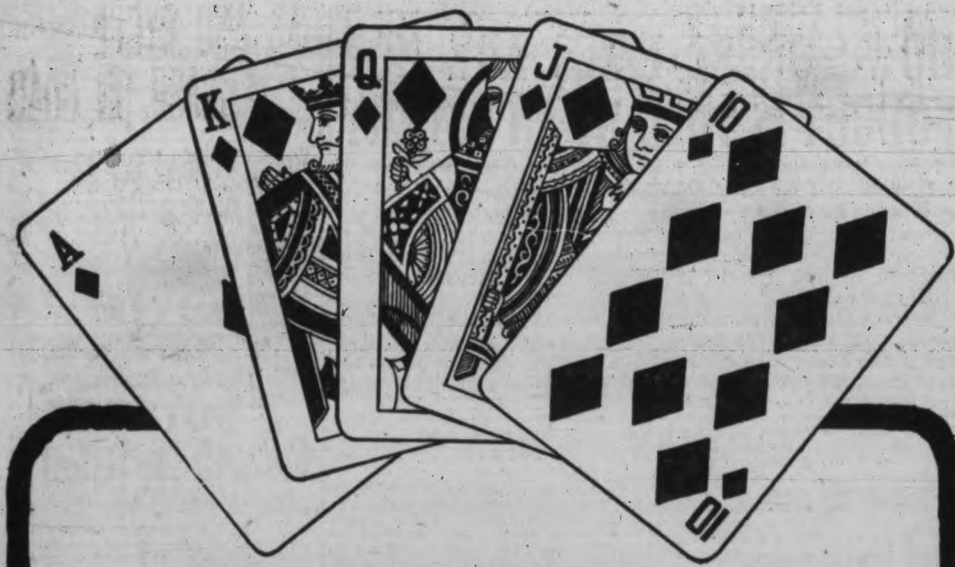
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## Notice

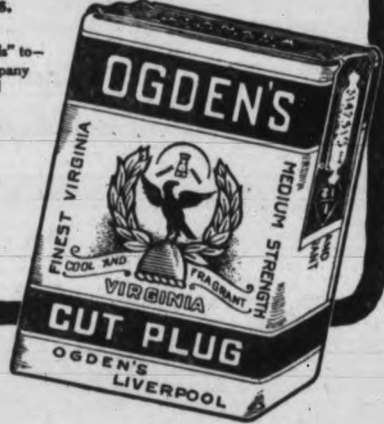
"Poker hands" now packed in each package and tin of OGDEN'S CUT PLUG Smoking Tobacco. Save these "poker hands" and for the return of any 52 (bearing any numbers) we will mail a pack of high grade playing cards.

—Or for a complete set, numbers 1 to 52 inclusive, we will send 2 packs.

There is no advertisement printed on the playing cards.



Mail your "Poker Hands" to—  
Imperial Tobacco Company  
of Canada, Limited  
P.O. Box 1380,  
Montreal, Canada.



### RECEIPT TAX OFF; INCOME CUTS IN FORCE

(Continued from page 1)

#### SURTAX ABOLISHED

Persons with larger incomes are affected by the order abolishing the surtax on incomes of \$5,000 or over. This surtax has consisted in a five per cent. addition to the income tax or that amount. It is now wiped out.

#### DIVIDEND TAX CHANGES

The change in the method of taxing income from dividends is resulting in most calls for explanations from the department office here. Up until now many persons who have been receiving part of all of their income from dividends have been practically exempt from income tax as the companies from which the dividends were derived have paid the tax on their profits to the Government.

Under the new rules, such dividends received by the taxpayer are now taxable in full, and are no longer free of normal tax. As part compensation for this the taxation rate on the companies which pay the dividends has been cut from 10 to 9 per cent.

The new method, according to complaints made at the local office, has resulted in the taxes of some persons in this city whose income is derived largely from dividends, being increased as much as 150 to 300 per cent. Protest is made by such taxpayers on the ground that through this system a sum of money earned in business is unfairly taxed twice as it is divided by the company among its members.

#### TRIPLE LEVIES BOOST RATE

It was pointed out that the income tax on the dividend-income of many persons here will now run up to 15 per cent., through the triple tax system of income taxation. The levies come in this order on \$100 profit earned by the capital invested by a shareholder.

1. Nine per cent. tax to be paid by the company on each \$100 of profit ..... \$ 9.00
2. Minimum tax of four per cent. average to be paid by the individual shareholder on this profit as it is passed over to him in the form of dividends, equal at least ..... 2.00

..... \$15.00

#### MORE TAXATION CHANGES

Additional rules issued to-day regarding corporation and company taxation are:

1. That the income of a personal corporation (being a corporation controlled by one person or his family) the income of which is derived from investments or dealing in investments shall each year be deemed to be distributed as a dividend to the shareholders and taxable accordingly.

2. That the carrying charges or expenses of unproductive property or assets not acquired for the purposes of a trade, business or calling or of a liability not incurred in connection with a trade, business or calling shall not be allowed as a deduction in determining income.

3. That any distribution or advance made to the shareholder of a corporation shall be deemed to be a dividend to the extent that such corporation has on hand undistributed income and such dividend shall constitute income to the shareholder for the year during which the distribution or advance is made.

4. That where a corporation having undistributed income or profits reduces its capital stock, then to the extent that such corporation has on hand undistributed income the amount received by the shareholder of the reduction of the capital shall be deemed to be a dividend and to be income received by the shareholder.

5. That where a corporation having undistributed income on hand redeems its shares at a premium the premium shall be deemed to be a dividend and to be income received by the shareholder.

6. That where a person or persons, owning shares of a corporation which has undistributed income on hand, transfer such shares or a portion thereof to a second corporation controlled by him or their instance or controlled by him or them, which second corporation subsequently receives a dividend from the first mentioned corporation and, within a period of three years from the date of such share transfer, applies the income thus received, in whole or in part, directly or indirectly,

(a) in payment of the shares purchased by the corporation from such person or persons or,

(b) in the discharge of any liability incurred to such person or persons by reason of and in connection with the purchase of such shares or,

(c) in the discharge of a loan obtained by the second company for the purpose of paying for such shares, then such person or persons shall be taxable in full in respect of such dividend as if he or they had received it in the year that the first mentioned corporation declared the dividend.

7. That when, as a result of the reorganization of a corporation, the whole or any part of its undistributed income is capitalized, the amount capitalized shall be deemed to be distributed as a dividend during the year in which the reorganization or readjustment takes place and the shareholders of the said corporation shall be deemed to receive such dividend in proportion to their interest in the capital stock of the corporation or in the class of capital stock affected and.

8. That income of a non-resident person or a non-resident corporation which consists exclusively of earnings derived from the operation of a ship or ships registered under the laws of a foreign country which grants an equivalent exemption to residents of Canada and to corporations organized in Canada shall not be liable to taxation.

#### VETERAN I.O.O.F. OFFICIAL DEAD

(Continued from page 1)

#### PROMINENT IN MANY LODGES

But it was in lodge matters that he was most widely known. For eight years before coming to Victoria, he was secretary of the Odd Fellows Lodge, Manchester Unity, and in November, 1875, he became a member of the Victoria Lodge No. 1. Three years later he joined Vancouver Encampment No. 1.

He was also a charter member of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 of Victoria, which was instituted on December 15, 1877. He was an honorary member of Victoria Canton No. 2, Patriarchs Militant. He has been recording and financial secretary of Victoria Lodge No. 1, since January 1, 1877.

He entered the Grand Lodge and was elected Grand Secretary on February 16, 1884. At that time there were only six lodges in this jurisdiction and 500 members. He was elected Grand Scribe at the Grand Encampment on June 11, 1907. He had been secretary of the Odd Fellows' Union of the City of Victoria since 1881, and financial secretary of the Victoria Lodge No. 1, A.O.U.W., since 1881.

The late Mr. Davey was Grand Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge for the jurisdiction of British Columbia during the years 1905 and 1906, and received the grand decoration of chivalry at the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge held in Seattle in 1909. He joined the Boacawen Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Chacoawater, Cornwall, England, in 1888, and was transferred to Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, Victoria, in 1876.

Ill-health and the infirmities of age necessitated his retirement from the grand secretariat of the I.O.O.F. recently, and in recognition of his long services he was presented with the veterans' jewel, a coveted distinction. Although he served as active secretaryship in the local branch of the order, he was made secretary-emeritus, in order that the lodge might retain his valuable services, while at the same time relieving him of the more arduous work.

The late Mr. Davey is survived by two sons and three daughters. The remains are resting at the B. C. Funeral Chapel, pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced.

### Langford

The construction of the Wilfred Lumber Mill at Rosebank, Belmont Road, is now nearly completed. The company expect to be in the market for business about May 1. The situation is an admirable one as the lumber can be shipped either by water or road. Vacant houses around Langford are at a premium in consequence of the near proximity of the mill.

The secretary of the school board, Mrs. P. Welsh on behalf of the trustees and teachers wishes to thank all in the district who have supported them in their project of providing a piano for the school. The piano is now paid for and proves of great value to the scholars.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knappeth and infant son who have been visiting relatives at Langford and Victoria have returned to their home in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Arthur Cooper of Wharfedale, Milsterham, entered at tea a number of friends in honor of her grandson, Harold Hale Knappeth's, christening which took place at St. Matthew's Church.

The Langford Women's Institute April meeting on Tuesday afternoon, April 27 promises to be of exceptional interest. Besides the usual business address will be given on an important subject "Home Economics," by Mrs. W. MacLaurin of Victoria. The meeting will start at 2 p.m. and tea will be served.

### AFRICA CONSIDERS INDIAN RESIDENTS

#### Maintenance of Western Standards Basis of Discussions

Capetown, April 24 (Canadian Press, Cable via Reuters)—In the Legislative assembly Friday, Hon. Dr. D. F. Malan, Minister of the Interior, announced that as a result of conversations between the South African cabinet and the Indian deputation which recently visited Capetown—in the interests of the Indian residents of South Africa who would be affected by the passing of the Asiatic bill proposed by the Hertzog government, a formula had been agreed upon which would form the basis and determine the nature of the proposed round table conference. It would be a serious and honest attempt to arrive at an effective and amicable solution of the Indian problem in this country.

The formula, Dr. Malan said, insured the co-operation of the government of South Africa and India in exploring all possible methods of settling the question on a basis of the maintenance of the Western standards of life by just and legitimate means.

Dr. Malan expressed satisfaction that the matter was being dealt with as one that solely concerned South Africa and Indian and not any other part of the Empire.

### FOUR CHILDREN ARE HURT IN EXPLOSION

#### One New Westminster Girl Lies in Hospital in Critical Condition

New Westminster, April 24—One child aged six, may die and three others were seriously injured by an explosion of detonators in the basement of E. R. Knight's residence, 1503 Nanaimo Street, New Westminster, to-day.

Those now in hospital are: Alice Copeland, six; daughter of Ware Copeland, 1429 Nanaimo Street. She sustained injuries to her eyes, arms, head and legs. Her condition is critical.

Ida Knight, four, and Herman Knight, eight, children of the occupants of the house, are greatly injured. Ida has injuries to her left arm, face and body; Herman has both legs, forehead and body injured.

Another child of the occupants, Gwendoline, five, received minor injuries to her forehead and is being treated at home.

### Mrs. Brush Paints Splashy Canvas

"Glitter," Another Clever But Exaggerated Picture of American College Life; Fourth-year Student Tells Girl How to Be Attractive.

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

Writers of college stories are almost compelled to exaggerate in order to make the narrative exciting enough to hold the interest of the reader. Even those old classics, "Tom Brown's School Days" and "Tom Brown at Oxford" are not entirely free from this besetting sin of the maker of fiction, but they are extremely mild compared with "The Plastic Age," by Percy Marks, who paid for his exaggeration of American college conditions by being deprived of his position as instructor in English in Brown University. And Thomas Hughes was a very tame writer indeed compared with Mrs. Katharine Brush, who has followed in the footsteps of Mr. Marks by giving to the collegiate world "Glitter," a very lively, very clever, but very taken with a whole bag of skit by the general public. The vast majority of college students in the United States and Canada to-day are industrious, quiet-going, decent boys and girls. A little jazz, a little slang, a little nonsense now and then should not lead the outsider to believe that they are a frivolous, dissipated race. They are the very opposite; they could not remain where they are unless they submitted themselves to mental and moral discipline. No doubt the lines are not drawn so tightly in some institutions of higher learning as in others and scandalous drinking parties and alcoholic dances may occur now and then, but both Mr. Marks and Mrs. Brush give a wrong impression as to the frequency of these affairs and as to the easy-going habits of students. To chronicle the amours and glittering carelessness of what is not a very small percentage of the American student-body is the expedient of the storyteller, not the sober effort of the devotee to Queen Truth. Mrs. Brush is not as great a sinner as the more irresponsible Percy, but the idea of college life to be obtained from her pages is far from being authentic.

GIRL ASKS FOR CRITICISM  
Having issued this caveat, I am free to say that I have enjoyed her story. As a work of imagination, "Glitter" is not to be despised. Its author has studied human nature to advantage and the characters in her story, while not always convincingly life-like, are at any rate amusing. And Mrs. Brush must have been a college girl herself for she has a remarkable command of the vernacular used in the big eastern universities. One of the cleverest passages in "Glitter" is a dialogue between Jack Hamit, the handsome fourth-year man and hero of the story, with Cecily, the girl he taught how to be attractive. Cecily was invited by one of the men in Jack's fraternity to attend the "prom," the big social event of the year, to which juniors invite girl friends. She was not dressed in a mode and she was shy and awkward, so much so that the young man who invited her was ashamed of her and all his friends avoided her. All except kind-hearted, courteous Jack Hamit, who found her weeping bitterly and who played big brother. After much conversation, Jack was requested by the downcast, weeping girl to be so kind as to tell her just what was wrong with her, how it was that she had failed utterly to be attractive ever since she arrived as a guest at the fraternity-house. Jack was a very observant youth, and he had given much time to the study of the eternal feminine. He proceeded to illuminate Cecily's untutored mind. Remember a woman wrote this criticism. I question very much whether any man, let alone a college youth, would be equal to it.

JACK TALKS ABOUT DRESS  
"Well, to begin with, there's your clothes, Cecily. A woman could tell you just what's wrong with them, but I can't—I only know something in. You'll have to find out for yourself just what. They're not like the other girls' clothes—you can see that, can't you?"

"Yes, of course I can."  
"They're—well, babyish. Little puffy sleeves, and high necks. I suppose your mother picks them out. Look here, Cecily, first of all you'll have to get your mother in hand, if she's the way you are. You'll have to show some spunk, and be in charge of her. You'll have to go to buy your own clothes from now on. Think you can get away with that?"

"I'll try," said Cecily. "I guess maybe."

"Don't buy any more pinks and blues. They're such harmless-looking colors. Wisely-wisely. Get red or something. Something that knocks 'em in the eye."

NOT TOO MUCH LIPSTICK  
Jack paused to consider, and Cecily waited breathlessly.

"Something's the matter with your hair," he said at last critically.



### Advance Selling of "Jantzen" Bathing Suits

At \$5.75

Sizes 36 to 46

Jantzen All Pure Wool Bathing Suits are trim, good looking and knitted to keep their shape. If it's a bit too early for outdoor swimming, why not try one out in the local crystal pool? There are many beautiful colors to select from at .....\$5.75

### Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

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### Walnut Dining Room Suite

A beautiful Suite, consisting of Buffet, large oblong Extension Table and six Dining Chairs covered in rich blue leather. \$25 cash down and \$25 per month without interest. Total price \$250. Others from \$125 complete.

**SMITH & CHAMPION**  
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE LIMITED  
1420 DOUGLAS ST.

It's bobbed, but it looks different from other bobbed hair.

"She helped him out. The rest of the girls here have theirs 'shaved'. And Marcelle. Mine's just an ordinary bob, and put up on kid curlers at night."

"That's it! I knew there was something. Well, go ahead and have it fixed right. And buy some rouge and some powder and a lipstick, and use them a little, but not much. Just enough so you leave doubt in people's minds as to whether it's natural or artificial. And don't let anybody see you put it on. I never could understand why these women insist on painting in public. I saw a cartoon about that not long ago—a man shaving on a street car. After all, that would be just about as sensible, when you think of it."

#### THINK OUT A LINE OF TALK

"Now, about talking. You'll simply have to sit down and think out a line for yourself. That's one thing you absolutely can't do without. And by a line I don't mean a string of stereotyped remarks you're going to make to every man you meet, regardless. I mean a way of talking. Different words to different women, but the same spirit, if you get me. The same light touch. Try not to say the obvious thing, but say something only a little different from the obvious—if it's too different they'll brand you as brainy, and then you'll be done for fair."

Talk about the man you're with, Cecily. Make 'your word-of-all-work. And always, when you meet anyone or any group, make a remark during the first minute after you've been introduced. Let them know you're there. It doesn't matter what you say—anything 'I do—but say something. For instance, remember yesterday, when Dopey introduced Bones and me to you in the hall? You said 'How do you do,' and let it go at that. You should have wise-cracked something or other—something like, 'Oh, now I know why I came!'—that's not a very good example, but it's the best I can think of right now. It's what I heard Gloria Martin say to somebody yesterday."

#### NEVER APPEAR BORED

"About pep—I'd say be peppy if you can, but don't try to be. I don't think there's anything worse than

### Fresh Milk Freshly Canned



Pacific Milk is canned while it is perfectly fresh. An improved process retains this splendid freshness of flavor and the natural richness of its pure cream.

We have the canning factories in the centres of the best dairying sections, so there is no delay from dairy to the can we serve to you.

### Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver  
Factories at Ladner and  
Abbotsford, B.C.

forced pep. Vivacity is spontaneous, or it's nothing. The things these girls do, for instance—things you've seen them do in the last twenty-four hours around here—are forced, to me. There's stunts, carefully thought out beforehand to attract attention. My idea of pep is always having something to say, and never appearing bored no matter who you're with, and always being ready to step out someone's train at a moment's notice—things like that. Not necessarily jumping around like a maniac, shouting and shimmying and all that exaggerated jazz-baby stuff."

Cecily took her lesson meekly and improved herself so wonderfully during the next year that she won the immaculate Jack Hamit from the vastly fascinating but devastating Yvonne, the green goddess of the story. But would Cecily or any other girl have allowed herself to be "tossled" so? I wonder.

### Ovelmo

Stop the itching torture of eczema and skin eruptions and be rid of those unsightly, disfiguring blemishes. Over 35,000 cases of skin trouble and skin eruptions have been completely banished by the use of Ovelmo.

No matter what you've tried or what has failed, the first day's use of this scientific, internal and external treatment will show you that you have triumphed over eczema and skin eruptions.

Ovelmo stops itching right off, soothes, heals and banishes every sign of eruption and leaves the skin beautifully clear and soft. It also tones the stomach, purifies the blood and thereby corrects the underlying cause of many skin eruptions. Ask your druggist for the complete Ovelmo Treatment and get results or money back.

for  
Skin Diseases

Eczema, Itch, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Acne, Scabies, and Stitches







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Dining-Room, Third Floor

Dining-Room, Third Floor

## Every Phase of Fashion for the Spring and Summer Seasons

Featured in Our Stocks of Millinery, Hosiery, Shoes and Gloves

New Side Hook  
Corselettes  
At \$3.75

Side Hook Corselettes, of pretty pink satin-checked cotton, made very long in the skirt with wide sections of elastic over the hips. A very neat-fitting corset with boned abdominal support inside, well boned at back, novelty ribbon straps and four hose supporters. Special, each ..... \$3.75  
—Corsets, First Floor

Girls' Flannel  
BlazersFor Sports Wear  
Each \$5.95

All-wool Flannel Blazers in smart stripes of yellow and black, red and navy, fawn and blue, and in plain shades of navy and scarlet with brass buttons. Sizes for 10 to 15 years. Specially priced at ..... \$5.95  
—Blouses, First Floor

Girls' White  
Jean Skirts  
\$1.25 and  
\$1.95

White Jean Pleated Skirts, nice quality and well pleated, attached to bodice top; sizes for 6 to 14 years. Special values at ..... \$1.25  
Better Quality White Jean Skirts, nicely pleated and attached to bodice top; sizes for 8 to 14 years. Special values at ..... \$1.95  
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' Wash  
FrocksCrisp and Fresh for the  
Summer Days

Gingham and Chambray Dresses in a nice assortment of styles and colors; sizes for 2 to 14 years. Specially priced from \$1.25 to \$2.75  
Voile Dresses in plain shades and pretty patterns, dainty styles, some trimmed with narrow frills; sizes for 2 to 12 years. Specially priced from \$2.75 to ..... \$4.75  
Dainty Sample Frocks for the smaller girls, 2 and 3 years of age, made of voile and organdie in very pretty styles, white and mauve. Priced from ..... \$1.95 to ..... \$3.95  
Gingham Bloomer Dresses for the little girls from 2 to 6 years of age, scalloped at bottom and nicely made. All colors to select from. Priced at ..... \$1.25  
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Hiking Pants  
for Girls

Khaki Drill Hiking Pants with band at knee, two pockets and fastened on each hip with three buttons. Good strong wearing quality, in sizes for 10 to 14 years, at ..... \$1.75  
Khaki Drill Riding Pants, laced below the knees and buttoned on each side, finished with two pockets. Sizes for 10 to 14 years. Special at ..... \$1.95  
Heavy Khaki Drill Hiking Pants with band at knees and buttoned on each side, finished with two pockets. Very nice quality, in sizes for 12 to 15 years. Special at ..... \$2.75  
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Announcing the  
Arrival of a Few  
Very Choice  
Higher Grade  
Navy  
Coats

The Coats are highly appropriate for Summer wear and are priced from

\$45.00 to \$75.00

—Mantles, First Floor

## WHITE SHOES

Dainty Strap and Step-in Models

Fine White Cloth Pumps in one-strap style, with white kid trimming, and in step-in style with large buckle. Carried in all widths, both at ..... \$4.00  
Hand Turn White Kid Strap Pumps on short round toe last with spike heels, very attractive. A pair ..... \$9.00  
—Shoes, First Floor

OUTSIZE  
Coats

For Fuller Figures

All the Newer Styles and  
Popular Fabrics Priced At

\$22.90 to \$49.75

The women who demand an outsize coat will be delighted with the fine range we have to submit to her choice. The materials are of poiret twill, velour and novelty gabardine. Styles are straight or flare. Trimmings consist of fancy stitching, braid, buttons and pin-tucks. Shades include navy, fawn, taupe, grey and black. Moderately priced at, \$22.90 to ..... \$49.75  
—Mantles, First Floor

## Finest Wash Fabrics

English Broadcloth in fine woven stripes, all the newest shades and combinations. Very attractive, 38 inches wide. A yard ..... \$3.95  
English Printed Broadcloth, a fine wash fabric in stripe design, beautiful combination colorings, suitable for women's and children's Summer dresses; 40 inches wide. A yard ..... \$5.00  
Fancy Flock Voiles in floral and spot design, mauve, peach, Saxe, orange and grey; 38 inches wide. A yard ..... \$5.00  
Fancy Flock Voiles, floral and etamine spot designs, in shades of mauve, fawn, grey, lemon, Saxe, orange, reseda, rose. A fine dressy material, 38 inches wide. A yard ..... \$5.00  
Fancy Silk Stripe Voiles, in popular shades, including powder blue, lemon, Saxe, mauve, electric blue, navy, reseda, brown, fawn, rose, cream; 38 inches wide. Special, a yard ..... \$6.95  
Plain Colored Voiles of fine texture, shades Nile, lemon, mauve, rose, sky, pink and blue; 40 inches wide. A yard ..... \$2.95  
Sandown Suitings, a reliable suiting, ideal for beach dresses and children's wear. Shades are sky, reseda, rose, Alice blue, black and white; 36 inches wide. Special, a yard ..... \$4.95  
Real wash fabric suitable for women's and children's wear. Shades are sky, rose, peach, Alice blue, lemon, brown, light green, navy and black; 34 inches wide. A yard ..... \$4.95  
—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Novelty Silk,  
Suede and  
Kayser

Styles Most in Vogue for Spring and Summer

Novelty Suede Fabric Gloves, with short flare or turn-back cuffs, silk-embroidered points to match, in shades of grey, chamois, mode, biscuit, new tan, sand, champagne and white. Big value at, 89c a pair ..... \$1.00  
Novelty Suede Fabric Gloves in the newest and daintiest cuff designs, wonderful selection in smart new Spring shades. A pair ..... \$1.00  
Novelty Suede Fabric Gloves, in elaborate embroidered cuff designs, two-tone effects or contrasting colors, with silk-embroidered points to harmonize. A pair ..... \$1.50  
Novelty Silk Gloves with short flare cuffs trimmed with two-tone frills, double finger tips and silk-embroidered points. Shown in pheasant, ponce, mode, grey and black. A pair ..... \$1.50  
Novelty Silk Gloves with narrow turn back cuffs, trimmed with two-tone tricotette in very attractive colorings. Shown in cheri, mode and grey. A pair ..... \$1.50



Novelty Silk Gloves with deep Elizabethan frill cuffs edged in contrasting color, two tone embroidered points, shown in shades of ponce, Mocha, grey, mode, doeskin. A pair ..... \$1.50  
Novelty Silk Gloves with turn-back cuffs, trimmed with a narrow frill, two-tone silk-embroidered points and double finger tips. Shown in Mocha, mode, grey and black. A pair ..... \$1.50  
Novelty Silk Gloves featuring the two-way cuff, these may be worn in flare or turn-back effects. Shown in beautiful contrasting shades, including grey, mode, pheasant, ponce and Mocha. A pair ..... \$1.95  
Kayser Long Silk Gloves, 13 or 16-button length, heavy quality silk with double finger tips; shown in a complete range of colors. A pair ..... 95c to \$1.50  
—Gloves, Main Floor

New Spring Pullovers  
and Cardigans  
For Women

Plain Knit Cardigans for sports wear, in shades of powder blue, navy and rust; neatly finished with five buttons in front and two pockets. Special value at ..... \$2.75

All Wool Novelty Pullovers; V shape or collared neck; shown in all over patterns with collar, cuffs and band at bottom in plain shade to tone; purple, white and fawn. Each ..... \$3.95  
Silk and Wool Cardigans in all over shell pattern, and Cardigans with plain wool back and sleeves and pretty silk and wool front. Finished with very neat fitting cuffs, two pockets and five buttons in front. Assorted shades to select from. Priced at \$4.50 and ..... \$6.95  
Scotch Knit Pullovers in lovely quality silk and wool mixture, designed with long sleeves, smart Eton collar and two set-in pockets; shown in pale green, grey, orange and blue. Priced at ..... \$8.50  
Imported High Grade Novelty Pullovers, designed in pretty all over patterns, with Eton collar and cuffs in plain shades to tone, finished with two set-in pockets. Garments of superior quality. Priced at ..... \$11.50  
—Sweaters, First Floor

Women's Silk  
Hosiery  
Of Quality

Kayser Chiffon Hose, full fashioned, with pointed heels and lisle garter tops. Shown in black, sunburn, gunmetal and Circassian; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair ..... \$2.75  
Kayser Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned and in all staple as well as new Spring shades. A pair ..... \$2.00



Gordon Silk Hose with "Paris lace clocks," finest quality; give wonderful service; shown in black, white, nude, sunset and mauve taupe. A pair ..... \$3.00  
Women's Silk Hose, hemmed or elastic top, medium weight with seam up the back of the leg; shown in black, cocoa, French nude, hoggar, peach, toreador, till, atmosphere, grain, aluminum, ponce, camel, Circassian, rosewood and golden pheasant. Regular \$1.25 values. On sale a pair ..... \$0.95  
Women's Thread Silk Hose, mock fashioned, with seamless feet, in new shades of parchment, French nude, silver, rose taupe, illusion, peach, Circassian, kasha, hoggar, nude, bois de rose, cameo, platinum, aluminum and black. Regular \$1.75 values. On sale, a pair ..... \$0.95  
Pure Thread Silk Hose with pointed heels, in shades of black, nude, rosewood, hoggar, French nude, pond lily, grain, atmosphere, cameo, toreador, camel, rose taupe, illusion, aluminum and silver. Regular \$2.00 values. On sale, a pair ..... \$1.29  
Gordon Chiffon Hose, made from the best quality pure silk, heels and toes made with extra heavy splicing. Shown in gunmetal black, French nude, sunset, moonlight, gold orchid, Russia calf and mauve taupe. At a pair ..... \$3.00  
Marvel Silk Hose, with lisle garter tops and pointed heels. Shown in black and all the fashionable shades. A pair ..... \$2.00  
—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Laces

On Sale Monday

Torchon and Cluny Laces, 1 to 3 inches wide, regular 20c values. On Sale, a yard 5c

Imitation Carrickmacross Lace and Insertion, a yard 10c to ..... \$1.50

36-inch Radium Lace in all over and flouncing designs, in shades of Saxe, jade, pink, white, tan, maize, navy, brown and black. Special, a yard ..... \$0.95  
—Laces, Main Floor

Embossed  
Leather Hand-  
bags, \$4.95  
and \$5.75

See these new Embossed Leather Handbags of superior quality leather, having three compartments and inner swing purse, lined with moire poplin. A strong overlapping frame. Shown in a range of artistic embossed designs in contrasting color effects. Shades are rose, biscuit, jade, French blue, new tan and brown. Special value at \$4.95 and ..... \$5.75  
—Handbags, Main Floor

Sea Grass  
Chairs  
Each \$6.50

A new shipment of Sea Grass Chairs in a great variety of designs; plain or striped with green; well made, comfortable chairs. Good value for ..... \$6.50  
—Furniture, Second Floor

The Studio of  
Interior  
DecorationHas Put On Its New Spring  
Garb

This attractive room, set apart for home furnishing work, has been entirely redecorated in a most unusual way. The upper walls and ceiling are of dull gold, done in the celebrated Tiffany way, the dado and other woodwork is dead black—and the floor is covered with a carpet of soft taupe color—all of which makes a pleasing background for the furniture, pictures and bric-a-brac which are on display in this room.

The new Spring fabrics are here too, imported exclusive silks, Damasks, taffetas and latest European novelty materials in all the new shades of color, and most of them are guaranteed sunfast. The collection also includes the newest and finest printed linens and cretonnes for loose covers and curtains, while England and France have sent us the most wonderful wallpapers of unique designs and colorings. You are always welcome in our studio, where a staff of trained decorators are on hand to help you with schemes, and submit colored perspective sketches—or if you have half an hour to spare, and do not know where to go, spend it here, you will enjoy it.  
—The Studio of Interior Decoration, Second Floor

Finest  
SilksFor Spring and  
Summer

From our wonderful and almost unlimited stocks of fine Silks and Satins you may readily select the fabric you desire.

FOUR FINE VALUES FOR YOUR SELECTION  
MONDAY

38-inch Crepe Satins, a material that drapes most gracefully and has bright finish. Shades are blonde, Titian, grey, black, navy, Mohawk, brown and brickdust. Big value, a yard ..... \$3.95  
Floral Georgette and Crepe de Chine, in great variety. Very popular silks and shown in all colors and designs. A yard ..... \$3.95  
40-inch Crepe Romaine, a perfect fabric for dresses; wears well and drapes perfectly. Very handsome in appearance. Black, white and grey. A yard ..... \$4.50  
Figured Silks, in the latest colorings and designs; all silk and heavy weights. A yard ..... \$6.50  
—Silks, Main Floor

Dress Goods and Coatings of  
Fine Texture

40-inch Navy Serge, good heavy quality, specially suitable for children's wear and a wonderful value at, a yard 95c  
31-inch Sports Flannel, absolutely fast colors, makes a most useful dress, retains its freshness for a long period of wear. Shown in navy, raspberry, fawn, grey, white, powder blue, mauve, Copen, orchid, periwinkle, jade, Paddy, orange, rosewood, red wine, absinthe, canary, cameo, brown and royal. A yard ..... \$1.00  
54-inch Wool Velour, just the proper weight for Spring coats. Has a very good appearance; shown in sand, fawn and Saxe. A yard ..... \$2.75  
—Dress Goods, Main Floor

Unusually  
Attractive  
ARE THE  
White HatsFor Sports or Dress Occasions  
This Season

White Sports Hats of crocheted straws, erinoline, fancy tagel and hempstraws, corded silks, felt and braid, in all the most favored shapes, banded and bound with gros-grain ribbon. Shown with smart-dented crowns and tricky brims. Priced from \$4.95 to ..... \$8.95  
Dress Hats of white erinoline and fancy tagel straws or crepe de Chine, softly draped with printed silks or white georgette; others with lovely floral trims or attractive embroideries. Priced from \$8.95 to ..... \$27.50  
—Millinery, First Floor

Light Weight  
Underwear

For Men

Special Values Monday

Watson's Light Weight Natural Wool Mixture Spring Needle Underwear, garments that fit and wear well—  
Shirts with short sleeves at ..... \$1.50  
Drawers, ankle length, at ..... \$1.50

Combinations with short sleeves and ankle length, a suit ..... \$2.50  
Hatchway No-button Cream Elastic Rib Cotton Combinations, long sleeves and ankle length. Special, a suit \$2.50  
Hatchway No-button Natural Elastic Rib Wool Mixture Combinations with short or long sleeves. Special, a suit ..... \$3.00  
Watson's Spring Needle Natural Elastic Rib Combinations with short sleeve and ankle length, a suit ..... \$1.85  
With short sleeves and ankle length ..... \$2.00  
Men's Natural Balbriggan Shorts and Drawers with short sleeves and in knee length. Special, a garment ..... \$0.65  
Long sleeves and ankle length ..... \$0.75  
Combinations in many styles, short or long sleeves, knee or ankle length. Special, a suit ..... \$1.25  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Canvas Deck Chairs

Fold-up Deck Chairs with seats of strong awning stripe. Each ..... \$3.25  
Deck Chairs made with arms, very strong. Each ..... \$5.00  
Deck Chairs with arms and extension foot rest. Well made and comfortable. Each ..... \$5.75  
—Furniture, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



1







# NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

### First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)  
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road  
Assistant Minister: Minister: Precentor:  
Rev. J. C. Goodfellow Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Jackson Hanby

Morning Service—11 o'clock  
Anthem—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes".....Clarke

Rev. Dr. Wilson Will Preach at Both Services

Evening Service—7:30 o'clock

(a) "Cherubim Song." (b) "The Saints of God".....Nobel

### Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra  
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor  
REV. A. K. McMINN, B.A.,  
Associate Pastor and Director of Religious Education  
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster E. Parsons, Organist

10 a.m.—Class Meeting.....11 a.m.

REV. N. A. HARKNESS, B.A., B.D., OF VANCOUVER

Anthem—"Blessed Be the Lord God".....G. T. C. Parsons

Solo and Duet—"Mrs. E. Parsons and Mrs. S. M. Morton

Contralto Solo—"Prayer Perfect".....Stenson

2:30—Sunday School and Bible Classes

7:30 p.m.—"Effective Evangelism" Rev. A. K. McMinn

Anthem—"The Lost Chord".....Sullivan

Soprano Solo—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes".....Eville

The Mid-week Meeting on Wednesday evening, will be entirely in charge of the Young People's Department. Special message and special music of "I Was in the Spirit in the Lord's Day"

### CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor

11 a.m.—"SEEING BEYOND"

7:30 p.m.—"TWO QUESTIONS"

Where is Heaven? Who Will Be There?

A Home-like Church with a Hearty Welcome.

### JAMES BAY

Rev. E. Leslie Best, B.A.

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

REV. M. W. LEES, Sidney United Church

Will Preach at Both Services

### FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor: Miss Street Organist and

REV. R. W. LEE SUNDAY NEXT MAJOR H. WATTS

11 a.m.—"THE HOUR OF MEDITATION"

2:30 p.m.—Sabbath School

7:30 p.m.—"Effective Evangelism"

### Rev. E. R. McLEAN

The Provincial Secretary of Religious Education

You Are Invited "Where Religion Cheers"

### Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister

11 a.m.—Preacher, Rev. W. M. Scott

2:30—Sunday School

7:30—Special Service Conducted by the C. G. I. T. Girls

Speaker, Miss Annie Fountain, B.A.

Come and Worship With Us

### OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Mitchell and Granite Streets

Rev. William Guy, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, April 25

11 a.m.—Children's Sermonette, "DO IT NOW!"

TYPES OF THE MASTERS—MEN'S SERIES, No. 2

"The Disciple of Quick Insight"

2:30—Church School Sessions at Granite Street and Hampshire Branches

7:30—Evening Theme, "A SANE PROGRAMME FOR LIVING"

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Great Doctrines of the Faith:

No. 2—"THE SIN OF MAN"

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra and Mason Streets REV. C. WELLINGTON CAMP, D.D.

11 a.m.—"THE WORLD'S GOSPEL"

Vocal Solo—"He Shall Feed His Flock".....Handel

Anthem—"Turn Ye Unto Me".....Butterfield

Vocal Solo—"Come Unto Me".....Handel

2:30 p.m.—"THE FOURFOLD INVITATION".....Demarest

Anthem—"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace".....Pugh-Evans

Vocal Solo—"Lead Kindly Light".....Pugh-Evans

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

### IS BAPTISM NECESSARY?

Sunday Next, 7:30 p.m. Lecture in

### Christadelphian Hall

Seats Free 1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort No Collection

### EVANGELIST CHAS. G. MEYERS

of Los Angeles, California, continues

### REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

AT THE VICTORY TEMPLE

Pentecostal Mission 1421 Douglas Street

Sundays, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Weekdays at 7:30 p.m.

Afternoons—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3

DIVINE HEALING SERVICES, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

EVERYBODY INVITED TO ATTEND

## REV. C. W. CAMP IN FAREWELL SERVICES

First Baptist Church to Lose Acting Pastor After Sunday

Dr. C. Wellington Camp, of Campbellton, N.B., who has been acting pastor of the First Baptist Church since November last, will terminate his official relationship with that church on Sunday.

Dr. Camp since his arrival in the city has endeared himself to all members of the church and congregation by his unselfish and helpful ministry, not only in the pulpit, but also in the prayer meetings held each Wednesday night, and in his pastoral visits to the homes and his sympathetic efforts among the sick and needy.

His many friends will be pleased to know that with Mrs. Camp he plans to spend the greater part of the summer in the city, although he will be supplying other Baptist pulpits in the province on occasional Sundays.

His concluding messages to-morrow will be: In the morning, "A World's Gospel" and in the evening, "The Fourfold Invitation."

The choir under the direction of S. J. Mitchell will sing Butterfield's "Turn Ye Unto Me" and "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Demarest).

At the morning service Miss M. Wade will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Handel), and Mrs. A. J. Hand will sing "Come Unto Me" (Handel). St. J. Mitchell will sing "Lead Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans) at the evening service.

The coming of the new pastor to the church next Sunday will coincide with the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of Baptist work in British Columbia, which event took place in Victoria in the month of May, 1876. The formal recognition of this jubilee will not take place until June, when the British Columbia Baptist convention will be entertained by the First Church here.

## REV. N. A. HARKNESS AT METROPOLITAN

Secretary of B.C. Bible Society Preaches Sunday

Rev. N. A. Harkness, B.A., B.D., of Vancouver, who is secretary of the British Columbia Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will give an address at the Metropolitan United Church on Sunday morning.

Mr. Harkness is a strong and forceful personality, a good speaker, and very enthusiastic in his preaching message. No appeal will be made for funds, but voluntary contributions toward the work of the society will be thankfully received.

Rev. A. K. McMinn will be in charge of both morning and evening service and will be the preacher at the latter.

Mr. McMinn's sermon will be on "Effective Evangelism." He will indicate how evangelism changes from time to time with the religious atmosphere and the thought of the time, will discuss its permanent value in the life of the church and the community and will show what, in the light of the New Testament, constitutes the essential elements in effective evangelism.

## Emmanuel Baptist Church Services

At the morning service to-morrow in Emmanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. Henry Knox will preach on "Profitable Affliction." The painful experiences of life are never sought, yet when such are sent to or thrust upon man they may not be without blessing. The great drama on the problem of suffering teaches this lesson. One of the greatest poems in the English language was produced by a great layman, and one of the best loved of modern hymns was penned in a season of great personal sorrow. At this service the choir will sing "The Magnificat," Bunnett.

At the evening service worshippers are to be favored with a visit of the Rev. Nelson A. Harkness, district secretary of the Canadian Bible Society. This will be the first visit of Mr. Harkness since his appointment to this office. He represents a society which has gained and retains the support of all denominations. His message, "The Bible and World-wide Missions" should be heard by all who would be thrilled by a great story and challenged by a great task and duty. The choir will sing, "Blessed Be the God and Father" (Weasley).

SALVATION ARMY BAND TO GIVE SPECIAL MUSIC

The Citadel Band will give a special programme of music to-night at 8 o'clock, to which visitors in the city are specially invited.

Bandmaster E. Bent left on Wednesday for Victoria to represent the Citadel at the bandmen's council being held there during this week-end. During his absence Deputy-bandmaster J. W. Hornbuckle will be in charge. He was transferred some time ago to the Citadel Band from Stockport, England.

Adjutant and Mrs. Junker will lead the meetings all day to-morrow. The morning open-air meeting will be held at the top of Johnson Street, preceding the business meeting in the Citadel.

Capt. Ada Irwin, who sailed from Victoria, early in the year for Korea, is now engaged in missionary work in Seoul at the army headquarters. She is attending a language school, besides studying with a private tutor.

## Rev. E. R. McLean to Preach at Fairfield United Church

Services will be conducted in the Fairfield United Church on Sunday by the pastor, Rev. E. R. McLean. At the morning service the pastor will speak on "The Hour of Meditation."

In the evening the preacher will be the Rev. E. R. McLean, M.A., the provincial secretary of Religious Education for B.C.

The church board heartily invites the public to attend these services.

## JAPANESE SALVATIONIST

Commissioner Gunpei Yamamuro who for many years was chief secretary for the Salvation Army in Japan will arrive in Vancouver on April 28 and will spend Thursday and Friday April 29 and April 30 in Vancouver. Commissioner Yamamuro was called from Japan to London to see the religious and social work of the army in Great Britain. He visited the continent with General

Booth, and saw the work which is being done by the Salvation Army in Germany, France and some other countries of Europe. He is now on the way back to Japan where he will become the joint territorial commander along with Commissioner William Eadie. Commissioner Yamamuro was at one time the editor of the Japanese War Cry, and has held all the ranks and various positions in army service in the past thirty years. He is the author of the "Common People's Gospel," which has a wide circulation in Japan. While in Vancouver he will speak at a number of public meetings.

## GLASTONBURY ABBEY RELIC PRESENTED TO NEW CATHEDRAL

Stone From Canterbury Also Given; Meeting Reports Campaign Progress

A small portion of carved oak, said to have been in Glastonbury Abbey, has been donated to the new Christ Church Cathedral, and will be incorporated into the woodwork, where it will be preserved as a sacred link between the new building in Victoria and one of the oldest churches of the Motherland.

Stonework from Canterbury Cathedral, part of the first choir used by St. Augustine in the sixth century, has also been offered to the Bishop of Columbia for use in the new cathedral here. The stone was taken a few years ago from a large record case of the sanctuary in Canterbury Cathedral. The Dean and Chapter of Canterbury decided to present portions of this stonework to the new cathedral in Victoria, and the gift has been accepted by the bishop.

The stones are expected to arrive in Victoria during the early summer. An extremely interesting link will thus be established between the ancient Christ Church Cathedral of Canterbury and the modern Christ Church Cathedral of Victoria.

## WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

Nominations were made to a number of sub-committees appointed for special purposes. The ladies of the general committee will form a women's committee for the new cathedral campaign. Dr. C. B. Mess has been appointed chairman of a young people's committee and Mr. R. A. Wood is chairman of a children's committee.

An illustrated booklet, entitled "A New Cathedral For Our Island Diocese" has been prepared and will be ready for general distribution next week.

Another encouraging fact brought out at the meeting was that a number of letters and personal inquiries had been received, asking that provision be made at once for regular contributions to the building fund, especially for the benefit of those who wished to make monthly payments. This matter was referred to a small committee, with instructions to prepare a statement on the matter and issue the necessary forms.

The Victoria British Japanese Association will meet in the Victoria Club room, Campbell Building, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The president, Mr. Blackaller, will deliver an address. His subject will be: "Israel in Her Own Home Land."

## "ST. GEORGE FOR THE NEW WORLD"

Subject of Dean Quainton at Cathedral Evening Service

The Dean of Columbia will preach at Sunday morning's service at 11 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral on "A Plea for Religious Stability." Many are in a state of fog in regard to religion to-day. The war, the new cults, modern science, and historical criticism have combined to unsettle men's minds. The old infallibilities are gone. What remains? What is permanent? The Dean will point out that unsettlement is no new thing, and that there are certain factors in Christianity that are so deeply rooted in human need and experience to be lost.

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, the Dean will deliver a sermon of special interest to all lovers of the Mother Land, taking as his subject "St. George for the New World." The old cry was, "St. George for Merrie England." To-day, the Dean thinks, we need also a "St. George for the New World," beyond, while not belittling national limits and will stay the dragons that beset and destroy human life.

The following special music will be rendered by the Cathedral choir at the 7:30 service:

Organ preludes: (a) "The Curfew".....Horsman

(b) "Spring Song".....Hollins

Postlude—"Pomp and Circumstance March".....Elgar

"Festival Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis".....Marks

Anthem—"Praise the Lord" Maunders

## SERVICE OF SONG AND PRAISE

To-morrow evening a service of song and praise will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. A number of well-known hymns will be sung and the following music will be rendered by the choir: (Organ)—"Andantino in D Flat," St. Clair; anthem, "O Praise God," Macpherson; solo, "The King of Love," Gounod, Mrs. D. McTavish; anthem, "The Wilderness," Mrs. Greenwood; Mr. F. W. Francis and Mr. W. Melville; duet, "O Jesu Thou Art Standing," Lansing; Mrs. Jesse Longfield and Mr. F. W. Francis; anthem, "Evening Hymn," Naylor, tenor solo, F. W. Francis; organ, "Chorus in D," Renaud.

## SCIENCE AND THE SECRET DOCTRINE

A lecture by H. Webster of this city on "Science and the Secret Doctrine" will be given on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock before the Victoria branch of the Theosophical Society.

The lecture will be given in the Victoria Club room, Campbell Building, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The president, Mr. Blackaller, will deliver an address. His subject will be: "Israel in Her Own Home Land."

## PASTOR WILL MAKE GIFT OF QUARTERS

Talent Money Will be Distributed to City Temple Congregation

Dr. Davies has secured 300 twenty-five cent pieces which he will circulate to his evening congregation on Sunday evening. After reciting "The Parable of the Talents" the pastor will give briefly all sorts of ways that the quarters to take them, multiply, invest and increase them and bring them back on anniversary Sunday with the increase. He will suggest briefly all sorts of ways that twenty-five cents can be increased and the money will be used for church funds, which will be detailed on Sunday evening.

The anniversary services will be held on Sunday morning and evening, May 23 and the anniversary banquet will be held at the Armories on Victoria Day, May 24, on Monday at 6:30 p.m., at which 1,000 members will sit down.

His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. J. Carl Penney will be guests of honor at this function. The event will probably be broadcast over station CFCT. The arrangements are in the hands of the three women's organizations of the church directed by the Ladies' Aid Society. The affair will be of a complimentary character and the members of the congregation will receive admission cards at the service on Sunday evening from the head usher, Mr. J. E. Fuller.

An after-church concert will be rendered by the choir on Sunday evening and the following programme will be rendered: Choir, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Hadyen); "Swabian Folk Song" (Brahms); Mr. Frith, selected songs; Mr. J. Hampton Jones, flute solo, "Lucretia Borgia" (Donizetti); Mrs. Georgina Watt, "The Lady of the Lea" (Smart); Mr. P. H. Partington, "Eloise" (Hilbert); Mesdames Welch, Hebdon and Hammond, trio, "Night Hymn at Sea" (Thomson); Mrs. Arthur Dowell, "Lo, the Gentle Lark" (Bishop) with flute obligato; Mr. J. Hampton Jones, "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps" (Leslie); "Cradle Song" (Brahms).

It has been decided to close the church services during the months of July and August, the last service for the summer being held on July 4 and the first service in the Fall on August 29.

## NEW WESTMINSTER Claims First Women Elders in Canada

New Westminster, April 24.—Queen's Avenue United Church, New Westminster, believes that it, rather than a London, Ontario, church, holds the honor of inducting the first Canadian women elders. On October 18, 1925, Mrs. John Reid and Miss E. Dauphinee were inducted into the leadership here by Dr. J. S. Henderson, formerly of St. Andrew's Church in this city, and the pastor, Rev. E. A. Chester.

## "WHO ARE THE CHOSEN PEOPLE?"

Rev. Mr. Westman Will Preach at Both Services at Centennial on Sunday

In Centennial Church on Sunday night the pastor will discuss the question relating to who shall finally govern the world. Has God given this work over to any particular people? Is there any foundation in the statement that the British people are the chosen of the Lord to rule the world? Such questions as these have been placed before the pastor, and on Sunday night he will discuss them under the general heading of where is Heaven and who will be there? Many people believe in a divine order planned and arranged through the ages. A life of fate is thought by many to be ordained. Mr. Westman will deal with the thought of knowing the future, and all such questions as may relate to the speculation so often made regarding the future.

In the morning the subject will be, "Seeing Beyond and the Main Spring of All Our Living." The choir under the leadership of P. Tupman will render a musical programme in keeping with the high standard at Centennial.

## SPECIAL SERVICE

At Victoria West United Church on Sunday evening a special service will be held, conducted by the Canadian Girls in Training. The subject chosen for the evening is "World Fellowship." Miss Annie Fountain, B.A., girls' work secretary for British Columbia, will be the principal speaker. Short talks will also be given by Miss Violet Guy and Miss Kettle Daniels, who, Miss Florence Collins will preside. Three musical numbers will be given by the girls' choir, under the leadership of Mrs. L. A. Young. The entire service will be conducted by the C.G.I.T. and will be a bright, short and inspiring service.

At St. Aidan's Church—Rev. E. R. McLean, M.A., of Vancouver, Religious Education Conference secretary for B.C., will preach at the morning service at St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie, on Sunday, April 25.

## ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Quadra Street, corner of Mason, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, preacher, the Rector, Rev. F. A. Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; Matins and Morning Prayer, 10 a.m.; The Word of God, 11 a.m.; Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Junior classes, 11 a.m.; The Guild and Path, 8 p.m.; Dean and Rector.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, Cook and Caledonia, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH, Oaklands, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Elgin Road, Oak Bay, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S R.N. STATION AND GARRISON CHURCH, Esquimalt, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer, 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer, 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

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ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer, 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer, 7:30



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## Ladies, Walk in Style With a Smile

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\$10 Down and \$10 per Month

Your Old Range taken as part payment.

### Canada Pride Range Co.

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All Parts for All McClary Ranges Kept in Stock

## Keating

The South Saanich Women's Institute held a special meeting with the Junior Institute Club in the Temperance Hall on Thursday evening for the purpose of arranging an event in parade on May 24.

It was decided that the Junior Institute should enter a decorated car. Final arrangements were made for the ice cream social at which the women are entertaining the Girls' Club at the home of Mrs. Hafer on May 1. Commencing on Saturday evening, May 1, the card tournaments will be held the first Saturday in each month, the convener for May to be the directors, Mrs. Michell, Mrs. Styan, Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Sherring.

The ladies' committee of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Association held a well-attended meeting in the Agricultural Hall on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of rectifying the ladies' section of the prize list for the Fall Fair.

The Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association will hold a meeting in the Temperance Hall on Thursday evening.

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For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water.

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In response to the urgings of health boards, have prepared Western Iodized Salt to combat and prevent goitre, which has become so prevalent. Medical authorities concede that iodine in this form is a preventative.

This salt contains one per cent. potassium iodine, as approved and advocated by boards of health, and should be used for cooking as well as for table use.

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IT IS AS GOOD AS A TRIP TO THE ORIENT

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## KINDLING WOOD

Single Load .....\$2.25  
Double Load .....\$4.50

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## Standard Furniture Co.

HOUSES FURNISHED ON EASY TERMS

10% down—10% a month without interest.

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## BEST DRY LAND WOOD

AND NANOSE INSIDE WOOD

\$6.00 Per Cord, Half Cord, \$3.00  
Millwood, \$4.00 Per Cord

### Cooperage Wood Co.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

The meeting of the guiders' training class arranged for Monday has been postponed until Monday, May 3, at 8 p.m.

Street lights will be erected by Saanich at the corner of Quadra Street and Blenkinsop Road and the junction of Lake Road and Rock Streets.

The district meeting of the King's Daughters will be held in the King's Daughters rest room, Hibben Bone Building, Monday, April 26, at 2:45 p.m.

The meeting of the West End Players, to be held on Tuesday evening at 1230 Government Street, will take the form of a social. Members are requested to bring refreshments.

Isolation hospital services cost Saanich \$1,759.50 up to April 20 last. The Saanich Council will bring this great expense to the attention of the Medical Health Officer, Dr. C. Denton Holmes.

Cars on the B.C. Electric tracks headed for Joseph Street, on the Poul Bay line, will carry a number "7" from now on. When returning to the city from Joseph Street and heading out to Hillside they carry the old "6" sign.

The Metropolitan Brotherhood are holding their annual banquet for members and their wives on Tuesday, May 4, in the church schoolroom. The Metropolitan Brotherhood will be guests of the evening.

Radio Station WMAQ of The Chicago Daily News will broadcast tonight a story giving a description of Victoria and Vancouver Island. It will be on the air at 6 o'clock Victoria time.

A cordial invitation for Victorians to attend the Spring flower show, to be held in the Drill Hall, Vancouver, at 3 p.m. on April 28, is contained in an invitation transmitted through Mayor Penderay to-day.

"Regret we have no funds," declared the Saanich Council unanimously last night, when regretfully declining an invitation from Mayor Penderay to place a Saanich municipal float in the city's Victoria Day parade on May 24.

The body of a man found on Russell Island on Wednesday evening, has been identified as being that of G. Larson of Roseland, B.C. Papers found in the man's clothing told his identity. The interest has been deepened pending the arrival of the brother of the dead man.

The world's champion typist, Albert Tangora, who has held the championship for three years in succession, will give a demonstration of typing this evening at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The prizes in the recent typewriting contest will also be presented.

The Tubercular Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the "Y" on Thursday. Calls have been made and assistance given needy cases during the past month, and although the treasurer's report showed a balance in hand, it was decided to hold a sale of home-cooking in the near future to augment the funds.

Stuart Henderson, who has been appearing as counsel for Fred La Mar, charged with procuring, this morning withdrew from the case. The defendant asked for time this morning in the city police court to secure the services of another counsel. He was remanded until Monday.

Ward Two, Saanich, may shortly have a community hall. Councillor Graham last night assured the Municipal Council that an organization to build a hall to house a centre is about to come into being. On this assurance the council reserved a fine site at the corner of Rutledge Street and Cloverdale Avenue to be transferred to the centre for the usual fee of \$25.

The new edition of Vancouver Island road and guide maps was received at the offices of the Publicity Bureau here to-day. There are 50,000 copies of the map. Last year 40,000 of these were distributed, and the year before 20,000. This year 150 automobile camps along the Pacific Highway are asking for the map. The Automobile Club of California alone wants 5,000 copies. All automobile clubs and travel bureaus on the coast are asking that they be given a supply of the maps.

Nearly 150 guests were present at the annual banquet of the Sons and Daughters of St. George held last night in the K. of P. Hall, and a programme of speeches and toasts enlivened the evening's proceedings. Guests, Miss Cecelia Webster, Walter Gaiger, Petty Officer J. Cosier, Mr. Hunt, Miss Monica Jewell and Miss Main all were artists who gave their services to the success of the evening. The Columbian Four orchestra supplied the instrumental accompaniments and played some selections of their own as well. Brother F. V. Hobbs presided during the evening.

The Dean of Columbia will give a short introductory lecture on Shakespeare's play, "Henry V," before the presentation of scenes from the play by the Eager Heart Players on Monday evening in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall. The evening's programme will include also Shakespearean songs by Mrs. E. Parsons, and a group of Morris and country dances under the direction of Miss Mona Miller. The entire programme will be presented under the auspices of St. George's school in aid of the junior auxiliary fund for the new cathedral.

Batteries—Whitell, Lundgren and Gaston; Shooker and Collins; Quin and Cochrane.

At New York—R. H. E. Boston—1 4 4

Batteries—Whitell, Lundgren and Gaston; Shooker and Collins; Quin and Cochrane.

At Cleveland—R. H. E. Detroit—3 14 1

Batteries—Whitell and Bassler; Leveson and L. Sewell.

## CANADIAN QUEEN STILL REQUIRED

### Miss M. Ryan Withdrew as Candidate at Meeting Last Night

Through the withdrawal of Miss Marjorie Ryan, a Canadian Queen is required to complete the list of candidates for the queen contest which is being staged in connection with the Victoria Day celebration. At a meeting last night Miss Ryan announced her withdrawal as queen of Canada.

The Scottish, Welsh, English and Irish queens have been selected. The following contestants were nominated last night:

Scottish queen—Miss Beattie Wallace, 525 Macaulay Street, Esquimalt. Manager, P. J. Sinnott, Jr., B.C. Permanent Loan Building.

Welsh queen—Miss Winnie Griffiths. Manager, D. Evans, St. Joseph's Hospital.

English queen—Miss Dorothy Margaret Parsons, 3093 Washington Avenue. Manager, Kenneth Bates.

Irish queen—Miss Dorothy MacInnes. Manager, T. G. Raynor.

After the last nomination had been received the notification badges will be issued to the candidates and the national emblem of each country represented will be used. The badges will be sold for twenty cents each. The queen who is successful in selling the most number of badges will win the honor of being queen.

The final date for the voting will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 15.

## HOTEL LOBBY GOSSIP

### GOLD RUSH GREATER THIS SPRING

The rush into the Dease country, which started last year, will be greater this Spring, according to H. French, who has charge of the fur and other development activities of the Hudson's Bay Company in this Province, and who is here to-day from Vancouver.

To cope with the increased traffic, the Hudson's Bay is adding to its transportation facilities and now has on the way north new tractor equipment which has been shipped from Vancouver and will be taken in from Wrangell to Telegraph Creek and ply from there to the Dease area.

The Dease country is still going through the prospecting stage, Mr. French said, and many more are heading that way this season to see if they can strike gold.

### EARLY CALIFORNIA TOURISTS

One of the first touring parties on the island from California this season arrived at the Dominion Hotel this morning and consisted of Mr. Frank J. and Mrs. J. H. Rice of Los Angeles and California.

They brought their big car up from Hollywood and plan to stay here a week or so. They have been in Victoria before and because they liked it so well is the reason they have come back, they said.

### OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT JUAREZ

First race—Five and one-half furlongs:

McMurphy	105
Falfourous	107
Winall	105
Spice Bush	105
Go On	112
Snowden	110
Pigmy	109
J. C. Kenning	91

Second race—Four and one-half furlongs:

Dartaway	109
Flagman	108
Bottom	105
Louie Fallo	105
Milda	110
Chet G.	105
W. P. Montgomery	115
Chevalier	115
Townsend	89
Canvas Back	111
Marshall Tighman	103

Third race—Five furlongs:

C. W. Jackson	116
My Grace	109
Seawrack	109
Darier	89
Good Time	116
Marquette	115
Old Sinner	113

Fourth race—Three and one-half furlongs:

Poacher	154
Lava	150
King	150
King Simon	135
Metall	109

Easter Day

### BASEBALL

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E.  
St. Louis.....9 13 2  
Pittsburgh.....3 4 9

Batteries: Rhem and Farrell; Kremer, Sheehan, Gooch and Smith.

At Brooklyn—R. H. E.  
New York.....1 7 4  
Brooklyn.....1 1 0

Batteries: Fitzsimmons and Hartley; Petty and Hargrave.

At Boston—R. H. E.  
Philadelphia.....8 11 4  
Boston.....1 11 4

Batteries: Pierce and Wilson; Genewich, Cooney and Taylor.

Cincinnati—Chicago, postponed; rain.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.  
Washington.....1 10 1  
Philadelphia.....4 1 0

Batteries: Williams and Severid; Quin and Cochrane.

At New York—R. H. E.  
Boston.....1 4 4

Batteries: White, Lundgren and Gaston; Shooker and Collins.

At Cleveland—R. H. E.  
Detroit.....3 14 1  
Cleveland.....4 3 1

Batteries: Whitell and Bassler; Leveson and L. Sewell.

## PROBATES GRANTED

Probates and administrations issued in the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

Alfred Foxgord, who died at Victoria on March 1, 1926, estate \$4,275; Rinnosuke Osawa, who died at Victoria on February 28, 1926, estate \$15,458; John David Jones, who died at Victoria on March 11, 1926, estate \$1,538; Edward Naah, who died at Victoria on March 3, 1926, estate \$840; Silvestria Theodora Hastings, who died at Victoria on March 6, 1926, estate \$12,024; Lucy Cave, who died at Victoria on February 28, 1926, estate \$791; John Henry Mitchell, late of French Creek, Parkville, who died on August 31, 1925, estate in B.C. \$26,619, total estate \$76,110; and Emily Louise Balcom, who died at Victoria on March 31, 1926, estate \$5,276.

## LAWYER NOT GUILTY ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Fredericton, N.B., April 24.—In the course of yesterday's judgment of the supreme court of New Brunswick, finding R. B. Hanson, K.C., not guilty of professional misconduct, it was explained that had the barrister been convicted on the former count, he might have been forced to face a charge of perjury in another court. The second charge of professional misconduct was not as serious as the first, involving no criminal matter.

## ROTARIANS EASING AWAY

The crush of Rotarians in the chief hotels of the city began to be relieved this morning when some of those not particularly interested in the golf started the trek home. Many of the rest going South plan to go out this afternoon, while some who live close around Puget Sound will stay until Sunday morning. Some of those who brought big cars with them plan to take a run up the island and cross to the mainland on one of the ferries.

## ISLAND FOLK HERE

Among the island people in town to-day was Gavin C. Mount of Ganong, F. S. Kennedy of Cowichan, V. L. Gray of Duncan, M. M. Hay of Chemainus, J. M. Elliot and A. D. Walker of Jordan River, W. H. Atkins of Qualicum, Capt. A. B. Gurney of Mayne Island, who are at the Dominion Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Benson of Ganong, Mrs. B. H. Rice of the Strathcona Hotel, and Newton F. Pullen, editor of Telephone Talk, the staff publisher of the B.C. Telephone Company, came over this morning from Vancouver to spend a few days securing some Victoria and Island material.

Other mainland people here to-day are Mrs. Herbert B. Owen and Miss L. E. Lefroy of Ladner, who are at the Hotel Strathcona.

## TO-DAY'S SPORTING RESULTS

To-day's Sporting Results up to Time of Going to Press

### BASEBALL

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E.  
St. Louis.....9 13 2  
Pittsburgh.....3 4 9

Batteries: Rhem and Farrell; Kremer, Sheehan, Gooch and Smith.

At Brooklyn—R. H. E.  
New York.....1 7 4  
Brooklyn.....1 1 0

Batteries: Fitzsimmons and Hartley; Petty and Hargrave.

At Boston—R. H. E.  
Philadelphia.....8 11 4  
Boston.....1 11 4

Batteries: Pierce and Wilson; Genewich, Cooney and Taylor.

Cincinnati—Chicago, postponed; rain.

### RACING

Partial results at Juarez:

First race—Rule of Gold (Wilson) won, \$32.00, \$12.00, \$5.20; Pointex (Carroll) second, \$6.80, \$3.80; Lady (Smallwood) \$6.40. Time 1:02 1-5.

Second race—W. P. Montgomery (Taylor) won; Townsden Gem (Corbett) second; Dr. Hall (Regg) third.

### MID-PACIFIC TENNIS

Honolulu, April 24.—Gervais Higgs won the mid-Pacific tennis singles championship to-day, defeating Gerald Stratford, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals of the tournament.

Higgs, a Berkeley, Cal., hold the national championship in inter-collegiate doubles.

### STOPS WINNING STREAK

London, April 24.—C. A. Whitcomb, British professional, to-day interrupted Ed Mitchell's winning golf streak, defeating him in a thirty-six hole exhibition match at Crewe Hill by 8 up and 2 to play.

A woman of ample proportions entered the drapery stores and said to a young assistant: "I should like to see a jumper my size."

"So should I, madam!" exclaimed the girl.

## COAST SALMON NOW LIVE HAPPILY IN SOUTHERN WATERS

### Babcock Finds American Fish Successfully Introduced Into New Zealand

Both Pacific and Atlantic salmon have been acclimatized in New Zealand waters after repeated failures to establish them in other parts of the world. John P. Babcock, chairman of the International Fisheries Commission and the fishery expert of the British Columbia Government, stated on his return here to-day after a tour in the South Seas, New Zealand and Australia.

Leaving Victoria last December on the Canadian-Australian liner Niagara, Mr. Babcock spent four weeks in the Fiji, Tonga and Samoan islands, six weeks in New Zealand and three weeks in Tasmania and Australia, returning via Rarotonga, Tahiti and San Francisco.

"We had a most interesting trip," Mr. Babcock reported to-day. Dr. C. H. Gilbert, the noted zoologist of Stanford University and the leading investigator of the Pacific salmon, with whom Mr. Babcock had been officially associated, made the trip with me. While in New Zealand we were afforded exceptional opportunities to investigate the salmon fisheries. The Government kindly placed the services of its chief inspector of fisheries, L. F. Ayson, at our disposal, and he accompanied us while in New Zealand.

### A REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT

"Both the Pacific and the Atlantic salmon have been acclimatized in New Zealand waters, an achievement that has not been accomplished in any other waters, notwithstanding that repeated efforts have been made to establish Pacific salmon in Atlantic waters and the Atlantic salmon in Pacific waters. It is true that a few specimens of Atlantic salmon have been taken from the Cowlitz River in British Columbia, and a few pink salmon have been caught in Maine waters, but too few in either case to warrant the statement that runs have been established. A regular salmon fishery is now being conducted in New Zealand and quinnat sold in the markets of Wellington and other cities.

"The success met with in New Zealand in establishing runs of Pacific salmon in several of its rivers is the more remarkable from the fact that in no other instance were the difficulties nearly so great. To reach New Zealand the eggs had to be transported 7,100 miles, and through the heat of the tropics. The establishment of Pacific salmon in New Zealand is due to the systematic and persistent efforts of L. F. Ayson, the Chief Inspector of Fisheries of New Zealand. Previous efforts had been made but success was not attained until after he had made a close study of the problem.

### EGGS SHIPPED

"Mr. Ayson's first productive effort was made in 1906. In December of that year a shipment of 300,000 eyed eggs of the quinnat, the one we in British Columbia call the Spring salmon, was taken from the United States Bureau of Fisheries hatchery at Baird, on the McCloud River, a tributary of the Sacramento River in California, and transported to New Zealand. The eggs reached New Zealand in prime condition in January, 1907, and were successfully hatched. Some 25,000 strong swimming fry were liberated in the Waitaki River, on the South Island, in year and the balance retained and fed for a year and then liberated. Similar shipments were made successfully in the three following years.

"The record displays that in 1906 12,000 one-year-old, 224,000 eight-month-old and 12,500 three-month-old quinnat salmon were liberated in New Zealand waters—all of them the progeny of eggs obtained from the Sacramento in California.

### FIRST EGGS COLLECTED

"The record of the catching of adult quinnat salmon in New Zealand waters begins in November, 1907, when it is recorded that a sea run fish was caught at the mouth of the Waitaki River. The description given of this specimen might seem some doubt as to its species were it not for the fact that it is noted that it had sixteen rays in its anal fin. That definitely distinguishes it from any of the very large brown trout that were commonly taken in that river at that period. In 1908 seven adult quinnat salmon were taken with rod and line at the mouth of the Waitaki and in that year several specimens were observed spawning in tributaries of that river.

"From the run of adult quinnat salmon that to that river in 1908 some 300,000 eggs were collected and hatched successfully. It is the first record of the collecting of Pacific salmon eggs south of the equator, or for that matter, in any waters outside the Pacific Coast of North America. In the following year 8,000 quinnat eggs were collected. Since 1907 the collection of quinnat eggs has increased. As early as 1917 over 1,000,000 eggs were obtained, and in 1925 well over that number were placed in hatcheries. As in some Pacific Coast waters, the collection depends upon water conditions, difficulty being experienced in catching the spawning fish.

"At first plans of quinnat were confined to the Waitaki River. Later other streams were stocked, but there is evidence to show that quinnat made their appearance in some of them previous to the liberation of fry in their waters. It is, however, to be noted that the largest runs enter the rivers that were first stocked.

### SALMON LIKE RIVERS

"New Zealand is blessed with a great many large rivers. We were astonished at their number and size, especially those in the South Island, where most of the Pacific and Atlantic salmon are caught. The rivers in the South Island have their source in the Southern Alps, and really notable range of snow-capped mountains that is the backbone of that wonderfully beautiful and fertile island. Many of the rivers have islands where the fish were stocked, and several drain extensive lakes. It is not astonishing, therefore, that the quinnat found them satisfactory, and have made their home there. Once Mr. Ayson succeeded in getting the

live eggs there in prime condition, his work was easily crowned with success.

### ANGLERS PROFIT

"For some years the catching of quinnat was prohibited. As the runs increased the mouths of the Waitaki and other rivers were thrown open to anglers. The runs had so increased by 1919 that the demands of market fishermen to be permitted to use nets and fish for the market were granted by the government. Very small quinnat by nets is, however, very small. There are no estuaries at the mouths of New Zealand rivers that permit of the extended use of nets. Nearly all the fish are taken by rod and line and spinning bait. In February of this year over 1,000 quinnat had been taken with rod and line near the mouth of the Waitaki River and shipped to the markets. We saw quinnat in the stalls of the fish markets of Wellington that were in prime condition, being sold from 40 to 50 cents per pound. In San Francisco the same fish were being sold from 40 to 50 cents per pound. We witnessed the catching of one 15-pound quinnat at the mouth of the Waitaki. The fish was presented to us and we had it served at dinner that night. It was rich in color, oil and flavor—quite the equal of any of our salmon. The specimen we examined showed no variation in form, color or structure. Specimens up to forty-two pounds have been captured, but like the quinnat of the Sacramento, when they came, the average weight is close to sixteen or seventeen pounds.

### RUN VARIES

"The run of quinnat in New Zealand rivers begins late in January,



## "DINAH"

### A Great Quartette And a Wonderful Fox Trot

"Dinah" is a magnificent Record, both as a quartette and as a fox trot. Come in-day and hear both . . . pick up a Victor record booklet while you are here and ask to have any of the thousands of selections played.

## "His Master's Voice" Records

19955	"Always"	Waltz
	"Princess Flavia"	Waltz
19947	"Dinah"	Fox Trot
	"After I Say I'm Sorry"	Fox Trot
19942	"Lantern of Love"	Fox Trot
	"Baby"	Fox Trot
19937	"Show Me the Way to Go Home"	Frank Crummit
	"I Wish I was in Peoria"	Frank Crummit
6578	"Pagliacci"	Mary Lewis
	"Thais Meditation"	Mary Lewis
6580	"Ricoletti"	Marion Talley
	"Barber of Seville"	Marion Talley

## FLETCHER BROS

1110 Douglas Street

## You Will Find

the EUREKA Electric Vacuum makes a cleaner house—not only floors, but also walls, stairs, upholstered chairs, sofas, mattresses. Wherever dust accumulates, there is use for a EUREKA.

You can get them at

## HAWKINS & HAYWARD

Electrical Quality and Service Store  
1121 Douglas Street, Cor. View Phone 643-2627

## Opening Dance

### Native Sons of Canada

### And the Canadian Daughters League



## 5 corns removed by Radox

The stinging, throbbing pain of a corn will always continue until you remove the cause of the trouble—the root of the corn. Plastering or cutting will not get rid of them. But a few Radox foot-baths will enable any corn to be lifted out root and all. A Radox user writes:

"I can say from experience that Radox is far superior to any other Bath Salts on the market. I have had bad feet ever since I can remember, and have tried dozens of preparations without success. About a week ago I decided to give Radox a test. The result was wonderful. After 15 minutes' immersion, I was able to remove my corn, root and all."

14th July, 1925.

When you put your feet into a footbath containing Radox the salts soften the hard outer layers of the corn and the oxygen which Radox liberates enters the pores, opens them, and penetrates further and further, carrying the corn-softening salts right to the root of the corn, which is thus loosened so that it can be lifted out bodily. This life-giving oxygen leaves the feet clean and healthy. Because it is the oxygen which carries the corn solvents to the root of the corn, and because Radox liberates, by test, more oxygen than any other salts, it is obvious that Radox is more efficient in removing corns than any other salts. On your way home to-night, buy a package at the drugists.

**Radox Bath Salts**  
Sole Importers: Gude & Son, Montreal

**McCloy & Co.**  
AUCTIONEERS

**High Class Auction**  
In Our Lesser Hall  
Corner Pandora and Blanshard Sts.  
**Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.**

**ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE**

Beautiful Wilton and Axminster Carpets, fine toned Pianoforte in mahogany case, Dining-room and Bedroom Furniture in solid oak and mahogany, English 10x3 Camera, etc., Ornaments, Vases, Curious, Curtains, Glass and China, Powerful Telescope on stand, by Baker, London, per instructions from Major Hinks, Oak Bay.

ALSO VERY CHOICE PRIVATE COLLECTION OF

**Valuable Persian Rugs**  
In Shiraz, Teke Turcoman, Balouch, Sarouk, etc.

On View Monday, 2 to 5 p.m.  
**McCloy & Co.**  
AUCTIONEERS PHONE 1431

**AUCTION SALE**  
General Paint Stock

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain indenture of Chattel Mortgage dated February 21, 1924, and made between E. B. L. Rogerson, of Victoria, B.C., of the first part, and the Shore Wallace Company, Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., of the second part, I have seized and taken possession of all the goods and chattels in and upon the premises of E. B. L. Rogerson, 1313 Douglas Street, Victoria, consisting of Paint, Oils, Varnishes, Wall Paper, together with store and office furniture, and will offer the same for sale at public auction (on block) on the premises on Tuesday next, April 27, at 10.30 a.m.

Terms of sale cash.

H. W. GOGGIN, Sheriff,  
Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C.,  
April 23, 1926.

**WATER NOTICE**

**Diversions and Use**  
Take notice that Frederick John Norris and Harry F. Norris, Executors of Frederick Norris, whose address is 1220 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., and apply for a license to take and use 4,000 gallons per day for domestic purposes and 200 acres for irrigation purposes of water out of three unnamed springs situate on Section 30, Lake District, which flow easterly and drain into Cordova Bay, about through the centre of the easterly boundary of Section 30, Lake District. The water will be diverted at the said springs respectively about 800, 850 and 500 feet westerly from the northeast corner of the said Section, and will be used for domestic and irrigation purposes upon the lands described as Section 30, Lake District. This notice was posted on the ground on the 16th day of April, 1926. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria, B.C. Objections to the application may be filed with the Water Recorder on or before the 17th day of May, 1926, and the application will be heard by the Water Recorder on the 17th day of May, 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. The date of the first publication of this notice is April 17, 1926.  
FREDERICK J. NORRIS and HARRY F. NORRIS, Applicants.

## BOATS SAVE PEOPLE

Six Suburban Villages Under Water as River Rises

Moscow, April 24.—The Moscow River continued rising this morning, reaching the twenty-nine-foot level. A heavy rain increased the rapidity with which the flood was rising. Hundreds of small boats piled the flooded streets in several of the outlying sections of the city, rescuing the inhabitants of houses which had been submerged under water as far as the second floor.

**Whalers Are Due at Seattle on Tuesday**

Seattle, April 24.—With 15,000 barrels of whale oil and several hundred tons of whaling by-products, the Norwegian steamer Kommander and the four whalers, Anayr, Poring, Collina and Diomedea, are expected here Tuesday from Magdalena Bay, Southern California. After discharging their cargo, the whalers will be provisioned for a whaling expedition to the Bering Sea off Kamchatka, Siberia.

Bringing 1,100 tons of cargo the Luckenbach liner Robert Luckenbach is due here Monday from the Atlantic Coast. She sails on her return voyage the following Saturday, with 3,000,000 feet of lumber loaded at Coos Bay, Anacortes, Tacoma, and Seattle. The Swedish motorship Falsterbo sails from here to-day for Melbourne, Australia.

**Notice Regarding Temporary Closing of Portion of Island Highway During Tarring Operations**

On or about the 25th April, 1926, weather permitting, tarring operations will commence on the Island Highway between Tule and Round Bay. This portion of the Island Highway will be closed to traffic during treatment for about six days. Detours to Cowichan Station, Duncan and intermediate points will be directed by the notices at the closing points and by direction signs along the detours. Attention will also be stationed to advise the motoring public.

As little inconvenience as possible will be caused the travelling public, and motorists are asked to kindly co-operate with the Public Works Department by driving slowly over the treated road for at least four to five days after opening.

Deputy Minister and Public Works Engineer, Buildings, Victoria, B.C., April 23, 1926.

**Victoria City Electoral District**

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, the 17th day of May, 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, hold a Court House, Bastion Square, in the City of Victoria, B.C., for the purpose of receiving the names of voters for the Victoria City Electoral District, B.C., this 16th day of April, 1926.

WILLIAM G. MASON,  
Registrar of Voters for the Victoria City Electoral District.

**"PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT"**

**Saanich Electoral District**

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, the 17th day of May, 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, hold a Court House, Bastion Square, in the City of Victoria, B.C., for the purpose of receiving the names of voters for the Saanich Electoral District, B.C., this 16th day of April, 1926.

WILLIAM G. MASON,  
Registrar of Voters for the Saanich Electoral District.

**Esquimalt Electoral District**

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, the 17th day of May, 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, hold a Court House, Bastion Square, in the City of Victoria, B.C., for the purpose of receiving the names of voters for the Esquimalt Electoral District, B.C., this 16th day of April, 1926.

WILLIAM G. MASON,  
Registrar of Voters for the Esquimalt Electoral District.

**"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"**

NOTICE is hereby given that, on the 17th day of May, 1926, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license to sell and supply liquor on the premises of the Island Hotel, situated on the Island Highway, upon the lands described as part of Section 30, Lake District, Province of British Columbia, Victoria Land Registration District, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the whole bottle for consumption on the premises.

## C.N.R. WILL MAKE

Train Service

All Points West of Winnipeg Affected; Continental Train to Make Faster Time

Winnipeg, April 24.—Important changes in passenger train schedules affecting the points, Winnipeg and west to the Pacific Coast, in connection with operation under Summer time tables, were announced by Canadian National Railways traffic officials here yesterday.

The new service will cut down the running time of the Continental Limited one hour between Winnipeg and Vancouver, one hour and twenty-five minutes between Vancouver and Winnipeg, and fifteen minutes between Winnipeg and Montreal. Also the time on the National between Winnipeg and Toronto will be shortened by forty minutes eastbound and one hour westbound, this by setting back time of departure. This will be effective May 2.

On the above date the Continental Limited will leave Winnipeg westbound at 10 p.m., arriving at Edmonton 10.50 p.m., forty-five minutes earlier than at present, and at Vancouver the same time, 7.25 a.m. Eastbound it will leave Vancouver at the same time, 9.50 p.m., arriving Saskatoon one hour and twenty-five minutes earlier, 5.30 p.m., Winnipeg, 9.05 a.m., and leave at 10 a.m., arriving Montreal one hour and fifteen minutes earlier, 8.20 a.m.

The National will leave Winnipeg thirty minutes later, 5 p.m., arrive Toronto ten minutes earlier, 7.10 a.m., leave Toronto one hour later at 9.45 p.m., and arrive Winnipeg same time, 9.45 a.m. On May 18 from Winnipeg a through service will be established by a new train between Chicago and Winnipeg, connecting with the Continental Limited in both directions and giving through sleeping cars between Chicago and Vancouver and between Winnipeg and Chicago.

Trains three and four from Winnipeg will be extended through to Edmonton, leaving west bound at 3.30 a.m., arriving Saskatoon 7.10 a.m., and Edmonton 8.25 p.m., east bound leaving 5.50 a.m., arriving Saskatoon 9.15 p.m., and Winnipeg 3.50 p.m. This will go into effect on May 2.

Six-day-a-week service to Prince Rupert will begin at the same time, connecting with the Canadian National steamships Prince Rupert and Prince George. This train will leave Edmonton daily except Sunday at 9 p.m., arriving Prince Rupert at 3.30 p.m., and Eastbound it will leave at 11.30 a.m., and arrive Edmonton 8.20 a.m.

A new daily service between Winnipeg and Calgary will be established May 2, when trains nine and ten will be increased from six to seven days a week between Calgary and Saskatoon, connecting with trains one and two between Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

Boat trains to Port Arthur connecting with the Canadian National route boats, the Noronic, Haronic and Juronic, go into effect May 16, leaving Winnipeg at 6.15 p.m. The Duluth train will be daily except Sunday, the new train leaving Saskatoon at 7.40 a.m., and westbound leaving at 7.30 a.m., and arriving 8.40 p.m.

**B.C. BRANCH TRAFFIC GROWS**

To take care of the rapidly increasing traffic on the Kamloops-Kelowna line of the C.N.R. a steam train will replace on May 2 the Diesel-electric motor car now in operation, giving improved connection between the Continental Limited and the Okanagan Valley, operating on practically the same schedule as at present.

**MARINE NOTES**

In the coastal trade the steamship E. D. Kingsley is due to arrive at Victoria, the 17th day of May, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, from San Francisco, King Brothers, local agents, announced this morning. The vessel has 117 tons of general cargo for discharge at this port.

Bound here from New York and Baltimore, the Ss. Thos. P. Beal will arrive at Victoria about 7 o'clock to-night. The vessel will be tied up on Sunday and will not commence unloading until Monday morning.

**NO FLAG TO FLY SO PUPILS GO ON STRIKE**

Okanagan, Wash., April 24.—Pupils of College Platschool on Brewster Plat have left the school today because of the refusal of the school board to permit the flying of the flag when none was provided on the school grounds.

"We are leaving school until the flag can be flown from our flag-staff," the pupils announced in a written statement to County Superintendent. The teacher of the school added her name to the list of the ten boys and girls of the school. The school flag became too frazzled for use and the flagpole blew down.

## WATERFRONT TO EXPERIENCE

BUSY SESSION NEXT WEEK

Eight Liners Inbound and Outbound Due to Arrive at This Port in Six Days. List Comprises Iyo Maru, Shidzuoka Maru, Alabama Maru, President Jackson, Talthybius, President Madison, Aorangi and Empress of Russia.

After an exceedingly quiet week Victoria's waterfront will experience a busy session during the next six days. No less than eight liners will dock at this port inbound and outbound. The O.S.K. liner Alabama Maru, Capt. Fuchigami, and the N.Y.K. steamship Shidzuoka Maru, Capt. Ito, will be in the vanguard of the inbound vessels, both these being due to arrive at Victoria on Wednesday from the Far East. They will be followed by the Admiral-Oriental liner President Jackson, Capt. Griffith, and the Blue Funnel steamship Talthybius due here on Thursday from the Orient, and the motorship Aorangi, Capt. Crawford, which is scheduled to arrive here on Friday from Australasia.

Of the outbound ships the N.Y.K. liner Iyo Maru will depart from Victoria on Tuesday afternoon for Oriental ports. The following day the O.S.K. liner President Jackson, Capt. Quinn, will clear for the Far East. On Saturday, May 1, the Empress of Russia, of the Canadian Pacific, will sail for the Orient.

The Alabama Maru is bringing a heavy cargo and a good passenger list. There is on board 5,750 tons of freight, not including 1,500 bales of raw silk and 100 packages of manufactured goods. For Victoria the Alabama has 100 tons of general freight; for Vancouver, 150 tons; and for Seattle, 1,800 tons; and for discharge at Seattle, 1,600 tons; in addition the vessel has 600 tons of vegetable oil in bulk.

The passenger list totals 112, of whom forty-nine will disembark here. For Seattle there are twenty-one first class and forty-five third class passengers.

For the Shidzuoka Maru has 309 tons of freight and a small consignment of silk goods. The Seattle cargo amounts to 3,000 tons, including 2,400 bales of raw silk. There is a total of fifty-five passengers on board. Five first-class and twenty-six third-class passengers will leave the ship at Victoria, while five first-class and nineteen third-class travelers will proceed to Seattle.

With a big shipment of tea aboard the President Jackson will make port on Thursday. Freight for discharge at this port amounts to 700 tons. This vessel has a silk cargo valued at \$250,000 aboard, and approximately 4,000 tons of freight, including a big consignment of coconut oil, as well as 4,000 bales of mail, of which seventy-five sacks will be set down here.

The Jackson has a total of 390 passengers, of whom sixty will disembark here. There are eighty first-class and 250 in the steerage for Seattle.

Three days behind her regular schedule the Talthybius will dock here Thursday. For Victoria she has fifty tons of general freight, while her passenger list includes 285 passengers.

On Friday the Ss. Aorangi will bring a big list and heavy cargo for Victoria. The vessel is carrying a big consignment of butter from New Zealand and Australia this trip.

**Another Libel Filed Against Chief Skugaid**

Vancouver, April 24.—Sheriff Charles Macdonald plastered another libel on the auxiliary schooner Chief Skugaid at the request of the Imperial Oil Co. This libel, the seventh, is for the sum of \$2,337 for oil supplied.

Claims aggregating more than \$14,000 have already been filed and four judgments have already been rendered in favor of the Imperial Oil Co. In the meantime the Chief Skugaid is tied up at Ballantyne Pier in charge of the sheriff, who is seeking a purchaser.

**VESSEL MOVEMENTS**

Rotterdam at New York from Rotterdam.  
George Washington at Bremen from New York.  
President at Shanghai from San Francisco.  
Empress of Asia at Shanghai from Vancouver.

**REFUSES TO RELEASE HAMMER MURDERESS**

Clare Phillips Seeks Permission to Visit Dying Mother

San Francisco, April 24.—Attorney-General U. S. Webb yesterday advised Warden Frank J. Smith of the San Quentin prison to refuse to permit Clare Phillips, hammer murderess, to visit her dying mother in San Diego.

A deputy sheriff from Los Angeles arrived at San Quentin prison yesterday with an order from the Los Angeles Superior Court directing the warden to release the murderess. Attorney-General Webb ruled that the order was "absolutely void for want of jurisdiction of the judge who made it."

"It is not an order which you are required to obey," the opinion read in part, "on the contrary I advise you it is your duty as warden of San Quentin prison to refuse to comply with the order, and to retain the prisoner within the institution."

It was pointed out that the only procedure by which Miss Phillips could obtain a temporary release would be to obtain a writ of mandamus from the state Supreme Court. The prisoner is serving a ten years' life sentence for beating America Meadows to death with a hammer. The order directing her temporary release was obtained on the statement of a physician that Mrs. A. L. Weaver, Clare Phillips' mother, was dying in San Diego and desired to see her daughter.

## Steamer Suduffco is Believed Lost With All Hands in Storm

San Francisco, April 24.—All hope for the trans-Pacific company's steamer Suduffco, which sailed from Newark on March 13 for San Francisco and which has not been heard from since, was abandoned today by company officials. Officials of the line here believe the steamer went down with all hands in a storm that was raging along the Atlantic coast when the Suduffco sailed. The vessel is more than five weeks overdue at the canal.

**SPOKEN BY WIRELESS**

NIELS NIELSEN, San Francisco for Everett, north, 41 miles north of San Francisco.  
KENNETH WORTH, Mox for Comox, noon, 543 miles from Victoria.  
CITY OF VICTORIA, San Francisco for Seattle, 118 miles from Seattle.  
E. D. KINGSLEY, San Francisco for Victoria, 335 miles south of Cape Flattery.  
MINA BREA, San Pedro for Vancouver, 763 miles from Vancouver.  
BRADFOUR CITY, Japan for Victoria, 1,384 miles from Victoria.  
AORANGI, left Honolulu 5 p.m. bound Victoria.  
PRINCESS MARY, departed from Christie's School at 4.30 p.m., northbound.  
CANADIAN OBSERVER, Astoria for San Pedro, 826 miles from San Pedro.  
VAIOATAPU, left Ocean Falls 9.30 p.m. for Union Bay.

April 24, 8 a.m. weather—  
Bateau—Part cloudy; calm; 30.40;  
32; light swell.  
Pachena—Clear; northeast; light;  
30.31; 44; sea smooth.  
Prince Rupert—Rain; southeast; fresh; 30.24; 47; sea rough; 7.30 p.m. MOGUL, Prince Rupert for Anyox, 92 miles from Anyox.  
ALEXIT Bay, Anyox, 7.45 a.m. calm; 30.50; sea smooth; 7.45 a.m. PRINCE GEORGE abeam Cape Calvert, southbound.

**TIMES SHIPPING CHART**

OCEAN VESSELS TO ARRIVE	Master.	Agent.	From.	Due
Shidzuoka Maru	Griffith	N.Y.K.	Orient	April 28
President Jackson	Quinn	Admiral-O.	Orient	April 29
Aorangi	Crawford	C.P.R.	Australia	April 30
Atago Maru	S. Enya	N.Y.K.	Orient	May 5
Empress of Australia	Hailey	C.P.R.	Orient	May 5
President McKinley	Lustie	Admiral-O.	Orient	May 12
Yokohama Maru	Shibutani	N.Y.K.	Orient	May 12
Empress of Asia	Douglas	C.P.R.	Orient	May 17
President Jefferson	Nichols	Admiral-O.	Orient	May 24
Asuka Maru	Takano	N.Y.K.	Orient	May 26
Alabama Maru	Fuchigami	O.S.K.	Orient	May 28
Empress of Canada	Robinson	C.P.R.	Australia	May 28
		C.P.R.	Orient	May 31

OCEAN VESSELS TO SAIL	Master.	Agent.	For.	To Sail
President Madison	Quinn	Admiral-O.	Orient	April 28
Iyo Maru	Griffith	N.Y.K.	Orient	April 29
Empress of Russia	Hosken	C.P.R.	Orient	May 1
Africa Maru	Komiyama	C.P.R.	Australia	May 5
President Jackson	Griffith	Admiral-O.	Orient	May 12
Shidzuoka Maru	Ito	N.Y.K.	Orient	May 12
Empress of Australia	Hailey	C.P.R.	Orient	May 13
Yokohama Maru	Shibutani	N.Y.K.	Orient	May 14
Empress of Asia	Douglas	N.Y.K.	Orient	May 17
President Jefferson	Nichols	Admiral-O.	Orient	May 22
Asuka Maru	Takano	C.P.R.	Orient	May 27
Alabama Maru	Fuchigami	C.P.R.	Orient	May 28
Empress of Canada	Robinson	Admiral-O.	Orient	June 3
		C.P.R.	Orient	June 10

**C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS**

Canadian Freighter left Vancouver for Halifax, Avonmouth, Swansea, Glasgow, Liverpool and Glasgow April 10.  
Canadian Highland left Swansea for Halifax and Victoria April 10.  
Canadian Importer arrived Antwerp April 9.  
Canadian Inventor arrived Halifax January 11.  
Pioneer left Vancouver for Three Rivers and Montreal March 23.  
Canadian Planter left Panama Canal for San Pedro April 12.  
Canadian Prospector arrived Fraser Mills April 19.  
Canadian Ranger arrived Seattle, thence Vancouver, April 19.  
Canadian Seigneur arrived Vancouver April 19.  
Canadian Transporter arrived Vancouver April 19.  
Canadian Winner left Kingston, Jamaica, for Cutham, London and Antwerp April 8.  
Canadian Skirmisher arrived Avonmouth, then Glasgow and Glasgow, April 10.  
Canadian Coaster left Nanaimo for Ocean Falls April 18.  
Canadian Farmer left San Francisco for Victoria April 17.  
Canadian National Service arrived Ocean Falls April 16.  
Canadian Rover arrived San Pedro April 19.  
Canadian Trooper arrived Halifax March 23.

**SUNRISE AND SUNSET**

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1926:

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	5:11	7:13
2	5:09	7:13
3	5:07	7:13
4	5:06	7:13
5	5:04	7:13
6	5:03	7:13
7	5:01	7:13
8	5:00	7:13
9	4:59	7:13
10	4:57	7:13

**TIDE TABLE**

April.

Date	h. m. ft.	h. m. ft.	h. m. ft.	h. m. ft.
21	1:21 8.21	2:40 10.18	3:59 11.29	5:18 12.47
22	1:28 8.11	2:47 10.08	4:06 11.18	5:25 12.37
23	1:35 8.01	2:54 9.98	4:13 11.08	5:32 12.27
24	1:42 7.91	3:01 9.88	4:20 10.98	5:39 12.17
25	1:49 7.81	3:08 9.78	4:27 10.88	5:46 12.07
26	1:56 7.71	3:15 9.68	4:34 10.78	5:53 11.97
27	2:03 7.61	3:22 9.58	4:41 10.68	6:00 11.87
28	2:10 7.51	3:29 9.48	4:48 10.58	6:07 11.77
29	2:17 7.41	3:36 9.38	4:55 10.48	6:14 11.67
30	2:24 7.31	3:43 9.28	5:02 10.38	6:21 11.57

The time used is Pacific standard, for the date of publication. The figures for low water are for the date of publication, from 12 o'clock to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for high water are for the date of publication, from low water to low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods.

## FIVE LUMBER SHIPS WILL LOAD CARGOES HERE NEXT WEEK

Nearly Two Million Feet Will Be Exported From Local Mills For Many Ports

Nearly 2,000,000 feet of lumber will be cleared from Victoria during the next week. Five different vessels will be here loading for Japan, California and United Kingdom ports.

The bulk of the lumber is bound for the United Kingdom through Canadian Government Merchant Marine freighters. The Canadian Seigneur was due to arrive Ogden Point this afternoon at 1 o'clock to load lumber. She has 175,000 feet from the Canadian Puget Sound Mill and 150,000 feet from Cameron's mill making a total of 325,000 feet. This cargo is destined to the Old Land.

About the middle of next week the Canadian Transporter will take on 400,000 feet from the Canadian Puget Sound mill, which is also for the United Kingdom. This brings the total export to those ports to 725,000 feet.

For Japan the freighter Hailyn will load 400,000 feet from the Canadian Puget Sound Company. The vessel will load her cargo at Rithet's Piers.

Another 425,000 feet, the largest lumber consignment of the week, will leave by the Canadian Prospector for Montreal and Eastern ports. She will receive this from the Canadian Puget Sound mill, starting to load on Monday and departing some time next week.

Next Friday the Quinalt will berth at the C.P.R. wharf to take on a consignment of 300,000 feet for California ports, leaving probably next week-end.

These five shipments make a total of 1,850,000 feet of lumber to be exported from local mills next week. The steamship Robin Hood cleared last night at midnight from Rithet's Wharves after loading 400,000 feet of lumber consigned to Baltimore. The vessel is now on her way to Everett to complete loading.

**ARCTIC EXPEDITION DELAYED ONE DAY**

Eight Days Passes Without Word From Overland Party

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 24.—Major Thomas C. Lamplugh, second in command of the Detroit Arctic Expedition, will not be able to move the base here to Point Barrow until Sunday, owing to the necessity of installing a new and satisfactory set of compasses, the North American Newspaper Alliance states. Major Lamplugh had hoped to hop off in the three-motored monoplane Detroitier this morning.

The eighth day since Captain Wilkins left for Point Barrow with a cargo of freight passed without word from him.

Chief Radio Operator Howard Mason believes that had conditions for communication may account for the silence. Wilkins and Assistant Radio Operator Wesley, who is with the overland party.

**YOUR NEXT TRIP EAST**

USE CONTINENTAL LIMITED 9.50 p.m. FROM VANCOUVER TO

**PRAIRIE POINTS EASTERN CANADA CENTRAL AND EASTERN STATES**







# CONTROLLING CROWDS AT GOLF EVENTS

## Difficulties Foreseen at British Tournaments

Harry Vardon Draws Attention to Keen Rivalry Expected in Both Amateur and Open Events This Year; Great Crowds Looked for Despite the Decision to Inaugurate Charge for Admission; Crowding by Gallery Is Severe Test on Players

By HARRY VARDON

The big events of golf, with the problems of increasing urgency which they present in the matter of controlling the crowds, will be upon us very soon.

How far the innovation of charging gate-money will serve to restrict the attendances at this season's championships remains to be seen. During the past four or five years, the volume of spectators on important occasions at populous golfing centres has created a serious menace to the management of the competitions, and there can be no doubt that with international rivalry attaining an unprecedented keenness, interest this season will be greater than ever.

Among aspirants for the British championships will be the leading players of the United States, the Argentine, France and Australia. Moreover, the events are to be held in two areas that may be described as real hot-beds of golf enthusiasm—the amateur championship at Muirfield, East Lothian, and the open championship on the Lytham and St. Annes Links, Lancashire. Even supposing that means can be found of preventing "dead-ends" from invading the scene—a no easy matter considering the extent of a golf course—it is a nice question as to whether a charge of two shillings and sixpence will deter many people who want to witness the play from satisfying their desire.

### SETS OF INSTRUCTION

Very big crowds are certain, and it is important to consider the subject of their control. It will not do, I fear, to accept the belief that, called upon to pay for the privilege of being present, the onlookers will consist of practical golfers versed in the etiquette of the game and studious of the requirements of the players.

In this connection, there is much that is worthy of consideration in a little batch of pamphlets which J. Francis Marks, honorary secretary of the Sandy Lodge Club, London, circulates on the occasion of attractive meetings at that club, where there have been several events of outstanding interest. Mr. Marks has gone closely into the question of controlling golf crowds, and he has three sets of instructions, printed on yellow, pink and white slips.

The yellow slip gives guidance to officials. Ball stewards and markers, for example, are informed that when they have located and identified their players, they should take up a position five yards or even ten yards in the rear of it.

"It is a mistake for you to keep close to the ball, as the fact of the gallery will always come right up to you and it is almost impossible to retire them," says the steward's guide. "You have earned and you get the best view of second shots, but you should not expect to see the putting, even at short holes, unless you are prepared to sprint hard from the green to your position, marking the next drive. In any case, do not go inside the ropes at the green. Only the players, their caddies, official scorers and referees should be on the green."

### CAMERA CONTROL

This list of rules for stewards gives sage advice on the subject of photographers—their presence and their control. On a big occasion, it is wise to have some number, himself both a keen golfer and experienced with the camera, to supervise photographers. Press photographers should be limited in number; should not be admitted without a permit; and should give an undertaking not to interfere with the players or the steward's instructions. These disciplinary measures are clearly meant to apply as much to amateur as to professional photographers.

In point of fact, the presence of photographers is often less a nuisance than their amateur brethren at championships, because most of them are experienced and know where they have the instinct for securing their pictures from positions where they are not likely to bother the players. Moreover their cameras are usually fitted with silent shutters.

Amateur enthusiasts are apt to overlook the fact that, in the critical stage of a championship, a golfer's nerves are more or less on edge, and to prepare with a ceremony where he can see to take a snapshot of himself as he plays a shot. It is this proclamation of what they are about to do that worries him.

### THE MENTAL HAZARD

He casts one or two anxious glances at the individual in the front line of the gallery, with head bent low over his instrument of torture, has only one interest in the world—the securing of a satisfactory picture. For the player to look at and ask the individual to desist would only accentuate the strain of the situation and so he prepares for his stroke with one thought uppermost in his mind—how to get the ball to his just as he hits the ball.

How many times one has seen shots missed by players in these circumstances, and how many scowls have been directed at amateur snapshots walking innocently away with the fozzies registered on their films.

### FOR SPECTATORS

The white slip from Mr. Marks deals with "Gallery Etiquette"—a code which everybody is supposed to know but which nobody else, so far as I am aware, has thought to set down in black and white.

No 2 of this digest says: "When lining up to watch the drives, dress back at an oblique angle away from the players, so giving them a wide course for the finish of their shots. Also you will thus see perfectly and

### TO BE MOVIE QUEEN



SUZANNE LENGLEN

New York, April 24. — Miss Suzanne Lenglen will visit America in July to take the leading role in a motion picture and play a series of exhibition tennis games, Charles C. Pyle, manager of the French star, announced yesterday, after a conference with her representative, Wm. H. Pickens, upon the latter's arrival from Europe.

Pyle, manager of the French star, said the French star already has signed articles for the film, which probably will be based on her book, "The Love Game." Pyle met Pickens in New York and announced he would accompany the latter back to Europe in June to discuss Miss Lenglen's itinerary in this country.

In a talk with the French star a few days prior to his arrival for the United States, Pickens said Miss Lenglen had assured him she expected to play Helen Wills at least twice before her departure for this country.

The French star, who has won the Wimbledon championships, provided the two players became finalists.

Pyle said he would seek to cooperate with the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association in arranging for Miss Lenglen's American tour. She will remain in this country six months, he said.

### HURT HAND, FIGHT STOPS

San Diego, Cal., April 23.—Ede Forse, San Diego navy lightweight was awarded a technical knockout over Harry Stone of England, in the fifth round of a scheduled six-round bout here to-night when Stone was unable to continue fighting due to an injured right hand.

will not get hurt by the ball, nor will the ball be stopped." This may be a perfectly simple and obvious precaution; yet nearly every big crowd at a championship or other important event disposes itself in one way: in parallel lines, pressing closely into the course, so that the players are asked to drive down a narrow avenue formed by spectators and the chance of somebody being hit looms large at every hole.

It is nothing short of extraordinary that accidents are so few, on these occasions, a quick slice or pull by one of the players—and even champions are capable of making such errors—might have very serious consequences among the crowd. Several times, too, I have heard competitors say that they had to take a line other than that which they desired to a certain hole because to have done otherwise would have meant moved back, and—being wound up to concert pitch—they felt little like waiting for that to be done.

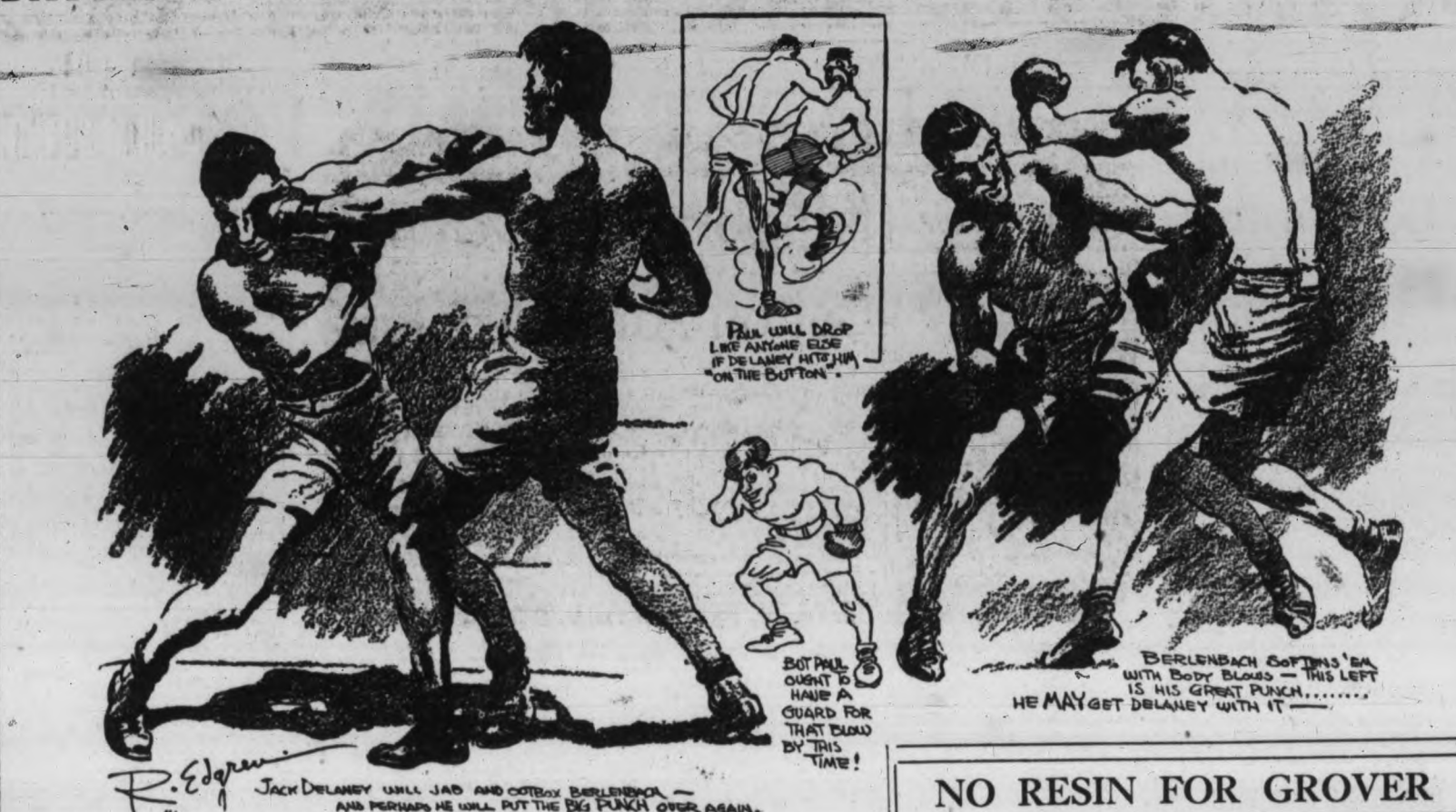
### PROCEDURE AT GREEN

ing players, keep well to the sides and leave the back of the green quite clear so that the players can see the ball. One instead of it being lost against a background of figures. A sight of the flagstaff is necessary for judging distances for long approach shots.

It is to be feared that the principals in the closing stages of a great tournament seldom enjoy such freedom from distraction.

"And was this St. Patrick's great guy? Was he! I never saw a better snake trainer in vaudeville."

## BATTLE OF YEAR SHOULD ENSUE WHEN PAUL AND JACK MEET



## Berlenbach And Delaney Will Provide Plenty Of Hot Action

By ROBERT EDGREN

When Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney meet again, it will be a real championship fight! It will be impossible to make a more interesting match between light-heavyweights. In fact it would be impossible to make a match, in any class, that would furnish keener delight to the student of fistieuffs than this between the world's greatest light-heavyweight slugger and the master boxer who carries a single punch the way a cruiser carries a torpedo in its tube, always ready for a knockout when the sure opening shows.

Berlenbach has been criticized at times, but in a little over two years of professional boxing he has upset the critics by his willingness to fight any rival at any time, for any purpose or for any doing his best to win. He has taken many knockdowns, but he has taken them all in the ring, and he has never been knocked out. Even when he was stopped by Delaney in one of his early fights—the sole knock registered against him—he was helpless on his feet, and not on the floor.

Tex Rickard says it's a joy to "do business" with Berlenbach and Dan Hickey, his manager. They don't want the earth. They don't talk about a million dollars. They don't hem and haw and bluster and bluff. They don't mean about "risking my title" and "demanding" matches. Berlenbach doesn't insist that opponents come in over the weight limit so the title won't be at stake. He has bigger men and fight for the heavy-weight crown, and is still confident that he can win it in time, in spite of his set-back in the close match with Johnny Risko.

### PLENTY OF ACTION

But Berlenbach doesn't need to fight heavyweights to get action while Jack Delaney is on deck. Delaney is so near the championship that he is a contender for it. Berlenbach's decision isn't in the bag until the last blow is struck. Delaney broke into Berlenbach's record run of knockouts a couple of years ago when he stopped him in the fourth round. Delaney was a perfect boxer, who had everything, including the cold temper of a duellist, the ability to wait for a chance to win with one blow, and the ability to put the blow down. Berlenbach rushed and battered Delaney in that fight, and looked a sure winner. He carried the fight steadily to Delaney, fighting with his work in the ring. At the end of the second round Delaney went to his corner, tired and a little unsteady. When the bell rang again Berlenbach rushed across the ring and almost caught Delaney on his chair. Delaney rose just in time to meet him, and rose with a clever trick in mind. As he straightened up he swung his right hand clear from his knees and hit Berlenbach on the point of the chin. Berlenbach went down for a short count, shoved himself up and, although groggy and bewildered, managed to stagger through the round. Still dazed in the fourth, he took a terrific fighting, fighting back as best he could, was knocked down twice, for eight seconds each time, up again, he was staggering around, hit down and helpless, when Dan Hickey tossed in the sponge and Referee O'Sullivan caught Berlenbach in his arms and waved Delaney away.

### DELANEY HITS AGAIN

Berlenbach never would believe that Delaney's knockdown punches were anything but accidents. He was anxious to fight Delaney again. Immediately, but Hickey wanted him more seasoned. Berlenbach won several fights and took the light-heavyweight title from McTigue. Last December he fought Delaney again, was floored by one of Jack's cracks on the button, weathered it this time, and forced the fighting so fiercely that he was given the decision at the end of fifteen rounds—although the fight was close and Ber-

### DELANEY—A DUELLIST

lenbach can slug continually without tiring. He has remarkable strength. Delaney is more brilliant and less rugged. Where Berlenbach has a Teutonic strain of stolidity, Delaney (Chapdelaine) has the alert mind of a Frenchman. In action he is under mental control in every movement. He doesn't rush and plug along, swinging blows at everything that might be an opening. He waits, feints, hits lightly, boxes like a master. He seems to be stalling. Sometimes the crowd thinks he isn't trying. Then suddenly, when he gets the opening he is waiting for, over shoots that deadly right hand of his with the speed and impact of a bullet, and down goes his man. He can drop almost any man he hits, for he places and times his punch perfectly. Delaney isn't a waster of punches, of footwork, of action. He doesn't dance foolishly around the ring. He doesn't miss a lot of punches, and while he misses many blows he doesn't waste his strength in putting the real kick into his head until he's ready to try for a knockout. He doesn't jump away from punches. He pulls away enough to make them barely miss, and holds his man off and breaks up wild rushes with sharp straight jabs.

### THE QUESTION

The proposed championship fight will be extremely interesting. Will the cave man tactics of Berlenbach—the rush, test, wear and wallow style of fighting, bring down the master boxer? Or will Delaney, coldly measuring, carefully timing, and then shooting over a lightning blow when he knows it won't be wasted, knock Berlenbach down hard enough to keep him down?

### WALKED INTO PUNCH

This last-mentioned fight gives no line on the respective abilities of Berlenbach and Delaney. Probably Delaney would knock out Fisher nine times out of ten in the ring. Any one can walk into a knockout punch. In all Delaney's seven years of fighting he has been knocked out twice, both times by men he should beat without much trouble—Augie Ratner and Young Fisher. In his four years of fighting, amateur and professional, Berlenbach has been knocked out just once—and that time by Delaney, whose punch might flatten anyone from Dempsey down.

On this line of "dope" Berlenbach figures a tougher man to beat than Delaney, especially when you add the fact that no decisions have been given against Berlenbach except the K.O. by Delaney and a ten-round decision win by Johnny Risko, heavy-weight. Delaney has lost a few decisions beside the two that followed his knockouts. He lost to Tommy Robinson in twelve, Jimmy Slattery in six the year before last and again in six last year, and to Berlenbach in fifteen.

### DELANEY HITS AGAIN

Berlenbach, it seems, is a steady and reliable pugilist, dangerous at all times without the surprise quality in his work. He knocks out most of his opponents, but seldom with a single punch. He softens them with body blows and then finishes them. There is plenty of the button, weathered if he can take a lot of pounding and come back strong, as he did in the Risko fight. There he was knocked groggy at the start and had to fight the fight, and Ber-

### LEX WILL RUN WELL

lenbach can slug continually without tiring. He has remarkable strength. Delaney is more brilliant and less rugged. Where Berlenbach has a Teutonic strain of stolidity, Delaney (Chapdelaine) has the alert mind of a Frenchman. In action he is under mental control in every movement. He doesn't rush and plug along, swinging blows at everything that might be an opening. He waits, feints, hits lightly, boxes like a master. He seems to be stalling. Sometimes the crowd thinks he isn't trying. Then suddenly, when he gets the opening he is waiting for, over shoots that deadly right hand of his with the speed and impact of a bullet, and down goes his man. He can drop almost any man he hits, for he places and times his punch perfectly. Delaney isn't a waster of punches, of footwork, of action. He doesn't dance foolishly around the ring. He doesn't miss a lot of punches, and while he misses many blows he doesn't waste his strength in putting the real kick into his head until he's ready to try for a knockout. He doesn't jump away from punches. He pulls away enough to make them barely miss, and holds his man off and breaks up wild rushes with sharp straight jabs.

### NO OUTSTANDING RUNNER FOR TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS

The British sporting public this month is feeling the lack of an outstanding candidate for the first of the season's great classics for three-year-olds, the Two Thousand Guineas, to be run at Newmarket on April 28, for the 117th time. The condition is not strange. It has, indeed, been practically the general rule since the curtailment of turf activities during the war.

The champion two-year-old and favorite for this year's Derby, is Lord Woolavington's Coranah, who was the leading contender for the Derby, H. E. Morris's Manna, by Phalaris-Waffles, won both the great classics last year. In fact, since the Two Thousand Guineas was instituted in 1809, thirteen giants of the turf have won all three classics, the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby and St. Leger.

These were West Australian, Chasteler, Lord Lyon, Ormonde, Common, Inglefield, Galtee, More, 1897; Flying Fox, 1899; Diamond Jubilee, 1900; Rock Sand, 1902; Pomern, 1915; Gay Crusader, 1917, and Gainsborough, 1918.

### GOOD PURSES

The Two Thousand Guineas is over the King, if he follows his usual custom, will witness the classics, which have long attracted race followers from all over the country and from the continent.

## NO RESIN FOR GROVER



GROVER ALEXANDER

"None of that resin stuff for me," says Pitcher Grover Alexander of the Chicago Cubs.

"When I am unable to get by using my natural stuff I am going to quit. Resin will help some of the pitchers who like to experiment, but I am satisfied to stick to the curve ball and a change of pace."

The opinion of Alexander is rather interesting, since the National League is responsible for the return of resin as a pitching asset. Walter Johnson of the American League is just as opposed to the use of resin. Johnson is of the opinion that in warm-weather resin will handicap rather than help the pitcher, since it has a tendency to make the ball sticky. He believes it will make for wildness rather than control.

Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander are the two outstanding right-handed pitchers in the major leagues.

Alexander alone vies with Johnson for supremacy. He has been a star since 1911, when he joined the Philadelphia Nationals and is still one.

### HOW THEY STAND

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	6	2	.750
New York	6	3	.667
Washington	4	4	.500
Detroit	4	4	.500
Chicago	5	5	.500
Boston	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	3	7	.300
St. Louis	3	7	.300

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	7	1	.875
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Cincinnati	5	4	.556
Chicago	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Brooklyn	3	7	.300
Boston	3	7	.300
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300

#### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	9	5	.643
Mission	8	6	.571
Seattle	10	8	.556
Sacramento	8	7	.533
Portland	8	10	.444
Hollywood	7	9	.437
Oakland	6	8	.429
San Francisco	6	9	.400

#### BURLIE GAINS DECISION

Toronto, April 24.—Alex Burlie of Toronto, flyweight champion of Canada, was awarded the decision over "Young" Dencle of Washington, D.C., after ten rounds of boxing here last night.

## Nevers, Greatest Football Player, Stars At Baseball

Sisler Points to Ernie Nevers as Best College Prospect in Years

Shaute and Hoyt Will Prove Theory of Weight Affecting Pitchers

By BILLY EVANS

At the close of the football season Glenn Warner pronounced Ernie Nevers of Stanford University the greatest football player he ever coached.

Some compliment when you recall that Warner developed Jim Thorpe, as well as a host of other stars.

The Spring finds Ernie Nevers a member of the St. Louis Browns as a pitcher. No less a person than George Sisler pronounces him one of the best college twirling prospects that has broken into the majors in years.

As I saw Nevers step under the shower and observed his powerful physique it caused me to think that he would have been a greater success as a wrestler had he taken the same game up in preference to the diamond or gridiron.

One look at him and I venture some of these highly touted wrestlers would call for the smelling salts.

### THORPE SUPER-ATHLETE

Speaking of Jim Thorpe, I saw the once super-athlete a few weeks ago while attending the whippet races at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jim looked almost the same as the first time I met him some sixteen years ago. A trifle heavier, of course, yet he still looked every inch the athlete.

Thorpe had been one of the football players who seemed to make Florida enthuse over the game long after the camphor balls had been tucked away with the grid suits up North.

I gave Jim the once over. I made a comparison of him with the latest athletic sensation, Charley Hoff. I asked him how he thought he could have trimmed the year in a series of ten athletic events.

"I'm pretty sure I could," was Jim's modest reply. "I certainly would like to go back about fifteen years and make the test."

To me Jim Thorpe will always be the greatest football player, the super-athlete of all time.

### CONDITION COUNTS

What part does weight play in the career of a big league pitcher?

That question will be definitely settled this year by the showing of Joe Shaute of the Cleveland Indians and Waite Hoyt of the New York Yankees.

Last year Shaute reported thirty-five pounds overweight, tipping the scales at 225. This year he is a few pounds under 190.

Waite Hoyt, who went something like eight games last season before he could win one, despite the fact he had a world of stuff, is exactly twenty pounds lighter.

A too large waistline is fatal to a pitcher. It not only cuts down on his stuff but makes him a sucker on the fielding bunts.

I look for both Shaute and Hoyt to better their records by twenty-five to fifty per cent. this year.

### SUPERSTITION EXISTS

Charley Jamieson of the Cleveland club had a bad year at the bat last season.

Ball players are superstitious. When off their game they grope about for a logical reason.

Just before the season opened last year Jamieson changed his style of bat going to a heavier one. Not having much success he began to experiment and throughout the season used perhaps a dozen different models.

The result, a very poor season at the bat. This year he has reformed, going back to the old model.

Several years ago, when Ken Williams of Babe Ruth's team, a healthy chase for home run honors, he made his mind up to hit a lot of fly balls that were being caught to sail over the fence.

He made the experiment but it failed. Not only did he fall off in his home run totals but his general batting style suffered.

### HOW THEY STAND

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	6	2	.750
New York	6	3	.667
Washington	4	4	.500
Detroit	4	4	.500
Chicago	5	5	.500
Boston	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	3	7	.300
St. Louis	3	7	.300

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	7	1	.875
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Cincinnati	5	4	.556
Chicago	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Brooklyn	3	7	.300
Boston	3	7	.300
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300

#### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	9	5	.643
Mission	8	6	.571
Seattle	10	8	.556
Sacramento	8	7	.533
Portland	8	10	.444
Hollywood	7	9	.437
Oakland	6	8	.429
San Francisco	6	9	.400

#### BURLIE GAINS DECISION

Toronto, April 24.—Alex Burlie of Toronto, flyweight champion of Canada, was awarded the decision over "Young" Dencle of Washington, D.C., after ten rounds of boxing here last night.



# In The Automobile World

## USE OF STEEL NOW HIGHEST IN U.S. HISTORY

### Interesting History of Its Development and Ultimate Use in Automobile Bodies

Consumption of steel in the United States far surpasses that of any other country in the world. The United States also leads all other nations in its manufacture. So widespread has become the use of steel that few individuals realize what a vital part it plays in their daily lives.

The present method of steel making originated at Wyandotte, Mich., at the door of Detroit, the hub of the automotive industry. Patrick Kelly, a metallurgist of the period following the Civil War, conceived the formula by which iron ore, mixed with lime stone and other ingredients, in a specially constructed furnace, produced an unusually fine grade of metal known as steel. This metal withstood greater shocks than the iron of other days and was destined to revolutionize the iron making industry in general.

Kelly's early operations in steel making were somewhat crude and the output limited. News of his achievement soon reached other sections of the world. A man named Bessemer, then engaged in iron manufacture in England, seized upon Patrick Kelly's idea and had it patented, which Kelly had failed to do. Bessemer at once began improvements in the style of furnace and soon England was leading the world in the manufacture of this new metal. England for many years also led the world in the manufacture of steel products, especially in fine cutlery and machine parts.

But this grasp of the steel industry was wrested from British ownership in the early '90s with the formation of the United States Steel Corporation.

tion, the largest factor in steel production in the world to-day. Steel making in the United States had been growing steadily before the formation of this gigantic corporation, but John W. Gates and others who had seen the vast possibilities in production and lowering of manufacturing costs in bringing together the various steel making units, set about to assemble these properties under one management and control.

Engineering brains of the United States were not slow in determining the worth of steel in more general use. It rapidly began supplanting the use of wood in building, marine construction, railroad equipment, office furniture and, with the advent of the automotive industry, its use became much more general.

The use of steel in building construction permitted of more stability, greater and roomier buildings with a minimum of fire hazard. In marine circles the wooden type of vessel gave way to one of steel and to-day the amount of wood in such vessels whether on the Great Lakes or the high seas, is almost negligible.

Railroad equipment gave way to steel constructed passenger coaches and freight cars. The use of steel permitted larger cars, thus permitting greater loads with an accompanying increase in revenue with the same motive power. Very few business offices or counting rooms are complete to-day without the use of steel furniture and filing cabinets as a protection of records in case of fire.

Although with the advent of the automotive industry the use of steel entered upon a new era it was not until twelve years ago that its use as a safety factor in the manufacture of bodies was undertaken by Dodge Brothers, Inc., who started the automotive engineering world by making a complete all steel body for touring cars.

The public at once saw the advantage of this move. Dodge Brothers experimented further and five years ago achieved an even more remarkable goal—steel bodies for closed cars.

To-day Dodge Brothers motor cars of every type are equipped with all steel bodies, giving maximum safety to passengers and clearer road vision through the use of narrow pillars.

## AND TWENTY-FIVE PEOPLE ESCAPED WITH THEIR LIVES!



Twenty-five occupants of an auto bus narrowly escaped death when a Rock Island railway locomotive struck their conveyance near Little Rock, Ark. Eleven of them were hurt, none seriously. Photo shows what happened to the bus.

## STEEL HAS SUPPLANTED WOOD THROUGHOUT IN THE MANUFACTURE OF THESE BODIES. DODGE BROTHERS EXAMPLE IT IS HOPED BY THE MOTORING PUBLIC, WILL SOON BE ADOPTED BY THE INDUSTRY AS A WHOLE, AS SAFETY IS TO-DAY AN ISSUE OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE.

## TIRE MEN EXPLAIN SHIMMY OF WHEELS

### Due to Synchronized Vibrations of Car and Road Bumps, Experts Claim

Since the general adoption of balloon tires as original equipment, successful effort has been put forth to eliminate front wheel shimmy which was sometimes experienced, according to Akron, Ohio, tire manufacturers.

Shimmy is a synchronism of the vibrations of the automobile and road shocks timed with the revolution of the wheels, according to Miller tire experts. When these came at regular intervals the vibration or shaking of the wheels known as shimmying resulted.

Asphalt paving with low, wavy irregularities, for instance, is conducive to shimmy, and a car may run miles on other roads and not shimmy until it strikes a type of pavement that is conducive to this action. However, no matter what type of paving is encountered, wheels will not shimmy until the car is in the proper speed range, it is declared.

Despite the popular opinion, shimmy is not a condition experienced only with balloon tires as machines on high pressure tires as well may show the same result.

In a high speed shimmy the front wheels appear to oscillate from one side to the other, instead of rolling forward along a straight path. In addition to these slight oscillations there is also an up and down movement, all of which can be stopped by a reduction of the speed of the car.

Tread design also has an effect on the susceptibility and intensity of the shimmy, according to tire engineers. The combination ribbed design being among the best in eliminating it. Through the development of a gear-shaped flat tread, with ribs around the circumference of the tire in the center of the tread, a great deal has been done in eliminating the shimmy.

The low speed shimmy, engineers declare, usually is due to slack looseness, or wear in the steering mechanism, and is the form that most people are familiar with. The high-speed type often doesn't appear until a car has gone forty, fifty, sixty and even seventy miles an hour.

## Replacing Gaskets

When cylinder head gaskets are replaced without thoroughly cleaning them, as we as the surface on which they are fitted, or if they are not drawn tight after the engine is warmed up (second tightening), a blown gasket or compression leak is likely to occur.

## Care of Car

To overcome any avoidable accident, a thorough and exhaustive inspection and check-up should be made of all the running gear, tires, axles, and every minor part that enters into the under chassis, always including, first of all, every minor detail of the steering and its connections.

Good dancers made the best auto drivers. True, or untrue, this idea has caught the imagination of a great many members of the school of thought that always is trying to hook up this with that. The claim is made the instinct for time and rhythm developed by dancing comes in handy when the motorist is called upon to avoid a collision.

The reason why a valve should not be turned continuously in one direction when grinding, is that it is liable to result in a spiral cut in the seat, which would be hard to grind out.

## FORD'S USED CAR PLAN IS YEAR OLD

### Public Acceptance Indicated in Reports Made to Head Office of Company

Even more authentic than the first robin as a herald of coming Spring, is the start of activity in the used car market. On used car lots and in dealers' garages all over the country, prospective owners are inspecting thousands of cars which will be seen this summer on highways and boulevards.

Used car buying, however, is on a new basis. The old order of bargaining is gone, for buyers have learned that the concern whose reputation is staked upon the kind of service it renders the public is the most reliable place to buy the "used mileage" represented in a used motor car.

Interesting in that connection is the first anniversary of the Ford

guaranteed used car plan, which has not only raised to a new height public confidence in used Ford cars, but due to the fact that approximately half the cars in use are Fords, has gone a long way to stabilizing this phase of the automobile industry. The plan is made simple and positive in operation by the fact that each car is guaranteed individually by one who is in the best position to know its possibilities—the Ford dealer.

By virtue of the fact that every community has its authorized Ford service, the local dealer maintains personal contact with practically all the cars handled through this agency. When the car is eventually turned in he frequently knows just about how far it has been driven and the kind of driving to which it has been subjected. If the car needs reconditioning when turned in, the dealer is in a position to give it the needed mechanical attention at the lowest possible cost and when ready for service, can definitely determine the amount of mileage it should deliver, the price depending entirely upon this unused transportation.

Public acceptance of the Ford used car plan is clearly indicated in reports made to the company offices.



## Why Engine Knocks

When an engine starts knocking badly, the cause should be found and remedied without delay, otherwise serious damage may be caused. Sometimes it is quite easy to locate the cause of the knock while at other times it is extremely difficult.

If you find that the engine knocks badly when you advance the ignition it is more than likely that the cause of the trouble is due to a carbon deposit in the cylinders. This will usually have more of a sharp ping sound than a regular knock and will be particularly bad when you are pulling hard on high gear or climbing a hill. It will also be noticeable when the ignition is fully advanced. Removal of the carbon will remedy this kind of a knock. A rather unusual cause of knocking is a poor quality spark plug. If the engine has a high degree of compression and you use a spark plug with very thin electrodes, they may become white hot and remain so nearly all the time. This fires the mixture as it is being taken into the cylinders and causes the knock. This fault will also cause the engine to continue firing for a few strokes after the ignition switch is switched OFF. The remedy is to fit a spark plug with heavier electrodes.

When you have a worn main bearing, it will be particularly noticeable when climbing a hill or when the engine is pulling hard. In this case, however, it will sound more like a dull thud and in this way can be differentiated from a knock caused by carbon deposit.

If you notice that the knock sounds more distinct when you are coasting down hill with the throttle closed or when you suddenly close the throttle to slow down, the probability is that the knock is caused by a worn connecting rod bearing. It will sound more like a muffled rap than a knock. To find out which bearing is worn, let the engine run on each cylinder separately. To do this start up the engine then remove all spark plug wires but one, so that the engine can run on one cylinder only. Test each cylinder in this way and you will soon find out if the trouble lies in the bearing of any particular cylinder.

If you notice that the engine knocks badly when it is first started up but gradually disappears as it warms up, it is probable that the pistons are worn badly. In this case the knock will sound more like a rattle than a knock.

If you notice that the engine makes a series of regular clicking sounds it is likely that there is too much clearance between the valve stems and valve tappets, and adjustment of the tappets will cure the trouble. If, however, the valve guides are worn badly, it may be necessary to fit new guides before the noise can be eliminated.

There are other causes of knocks, but they are more difficult to locate. Sometimes the coupling between the generator or water pump becomes worn and will cause a lot of noise. The only way to remedy this is to fit new blocks. If the universal joint is worn badly it will create a clatter and will be noticed particularly when coasting down a hill. If you crawl under the car you can very quickly determine the condition of the universal.

## 15,000 CARS A DAY IS DETROIT OUTPUT

### Big Demand Shows Progress of Automobile Industry

Detroit, April 24.—Based on production and sales activities during the last two weeks, this Spring is destined to be one of the greatest in automobile history, according to reports from manufacturers and dealers alike. With but few exceptions every one in Detroit's seventy-nine automobile factories and accessory plants is being worked to near capacity. Every section of the country is calling for more cars and more of them, while foreign sales are keeping pace with those of the home demand.

Truck makers are especially active, while most of them have a goodly number of unfilled orders on hand. This branch of the industry has practically nothing to worry about unless it be an inability to be supplied with sufficient material to keep plants running on present schedules.

An idea of what Detroit plants alone are doing can be gained from the fact that 15,000 or more cars and trucks are being shipped and driven away every twenty-four hours.

As yet production has not reached a boom stage. Manufacturers are, as they did throughout the last two seasons, regulating their output by the number of incoming orders and there is practically no reserve stock. Employment in Detroit plants continues high, with 271,414 names on the various payrolls. This is a very slight decrease from the previous week, but an increase of more than 50,000 over the corresponding week last year.

The weather, highway conditions and tax situation are holding back the expected rush for cars, although retail sales are well ahead of what they were during the corresponding period of 1925. The greatest call for cars is coming from the far western and middle west states. Used car activities are not up to dealers' expectations, and they are reporting heavy inventories—an annual problem at this time of the year.

With the arrival of warm days and the fact that income tax payments are temporarily out of the way, the rush for cars is confidently expected.

## AUTOMATIC SPARK HELPS YOUR DRIVING

### Years of Experience Prove That Drivers Do Not Understand Spark

One of the least understood parts of an automobile engine is the spark control. This regulates the proper time of the gas explosion according to operating conditions.

When a car is being started or is under a heavy load, the spark should be retarded so that the explosion will occur at the instant the piston starts downward. As the load diminishes and the speed is increased, the spark should be gradually advanced so that, when the car is skimming along at forty miles or more an hour, the explosions will occur just as the piston is reaching the top of its compression stroke. This gives the maximum speed and economy of operation.

Years of experience have proven

that drivers cannot properly regulate the spark control. To overcome this condition, the Oakland Six is supplied with an automatic control which advances or retards the spark as the speed of the engine increases or decreases, thus giving correctly timed explosions under all conditions.

## Using "Choke"

Never allow the engine to run for any length of time with the air regulator turned to "choke," as this results in the use of an abnormal amount of gasoline and gives an excessively rich mixture which may result in thinning the oil in the crank case.

## DRIVE YOURSELF PHONE 1

## THE PONTIAC

This is a car you will like.

## Look at the New Price

**\$1330.00**

Greatest VALUE ever offered in a SIX

**C. J. McRae**

933 Yates Street. Phone 1693

## HARRISON ISO-THERM

Maintains Constant and Ideal Engine Temperature in All Seasons at All Speeds

## SAVES

Gas  
Battery  
Crank Case  
Dilution

**BURGESS BROS.**

1901 Government Street  
Phone 2287

## EVE BROS. LTD.

Submit the present prices of

## Paige and Jewett Cars

Effective April 16, 1926, as follows:

Jewett Standard Sedan ..... **\$1,545.00**  
Jewett De Luxe ..... **\$1,750.00**  
Spare Tire Extra.

## PAIGE

Brougham ..... **\$2,095.00**  
Standard Sedan ..... **\$2,365.00**  
De Luxe Sedan ..... **\$2,650.00**  
7-Passenger Sedan ..... **\$3,125.00**  
Limousine ..... **\$3,470.00**  
Cabriolet ..... **\$3,575.00**  
20th Century Chandler Sedan ..... **\$2,695.00**  
Cleveland ..... **\$1,695.00**

## EVE BROS. LTD.

900-2 Fort St. Phones—Office, 2552. Night, 5451X. and 1043

## AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

### ACCESSORIES

Phones 659-669 1000 Douglas  
**Victoria's Modern Service Station**  
Automobile Accessories  
Tires, Storage Batteries  
Weller Auto Supply House

### BEGG MOTOR Co. Ltd.

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**NASH, CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC**

### AUTO TOPS

## SANDERS

**AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS**

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## E. V. WILLIAMS

**AUTO REPAIR SHOP**

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Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

### Louie Nelson's Garage

We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general garage business.

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Phone 279

### W. T. BURLEY

General Motor Repairs Also

**Oakland Service Station**

933 Yates St. Phone 2498

### Automotive Equipment House

ACCESSORIES

Shell Gasoline, Oils, Tires, Battery Charging, Vulcanizing

758 Yates (Opposite Dominion Hotel) Phone 324

### DEALERS

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Sales **Ford** Service

**National Motor Co. Ltd.**

831 YATES STREET

### A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LTD.

Dealers for Vancouver Island In

**DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS**

925 Yates Street Phone 479

**VICTORIA, B.C.**

### HUDSON SUPER SIX AND ESSEX MOTOR CARS

**A. W. CARTER**

Dealer 615 Courtney Street

Phone 846

# Again we Say-

## what comes after the Purchase Price?

On some cars you save—or think you save—in the beginning.

On some cars you save in the end.

It has long been conceded that Dodge Brothers Motor Cars belong to that small group of dependably built vehicles that prove their superior economy by long life and low cost of upkeep.... vehicles that are more economical in the end.

Now it can truthfully be added that they are also more economical in the beginning—unbelievably so when you consider the high and uncompromising standards of Dodge Brothers quality.

A magnificent array of labor-saving, quality-increasing equipment has been introduced by Dodge Brothers into motor car manufacture.

And the result is the finest product in Dodge Brothers history at the lowest cost.

A product with fashionable new lines, smartly finished in attractive colors, smoothly and quietly powered, quicker in response, sturdier, and providing wider and safer vision for the driver.

In a word, the most impressive value ever offered by Dodge Brothers to the automobile public.

**A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LTD.**

925 Yates Street Phone 479

**DODGE BROTHERS**  
**MOTOR CARS**  
MADE IN CANADA



## AT THE THEATRES

"PARISIAN NIGHTS"  
IS COLUMBIA SHOWING  
CONCLUDING TO-DAY

"Parisian Nights," the Gothic production which projects the colorful life of the Paris Apache on the screen and which involves a young and wealthy sculptress in the meshes of a love affair with the leader of the famous Apache "Panthers," will be seen for the last time at the Columbia Theatre to-day. Elaine Hammerstein and Lou Tellegen, capably supported by Renee Adoree, William T. Kelly and Boris Karloff, interpret the action. Al Santelli directed the picture.

STAGE AND SCREEN  
BILL MAKE LIVELY  
PLAYHOUSE SHOWING

"Polly of the Follies," and "The Girl From Montmartre" will be seen to-day at the Playhouse Theatre for the last time. This week's show is a combined bill of exceptional merit. The stage feature is a clever sketch with lots of fun, dancing, music and acting. The plot is lively and the Playhouse Players, augmented by

The Dazzling Night Life of the World's Wickedest City!  
Echoes of Babylon in Its Wildest Era!

Elaine Hammerstein and Lou Tellegen, in

"Parisian  
Nights"  
You're going to say—as every-  
body else is saying:  
"WHAT A PICTURE!"

## COLUMBIA

NOW  
SHOWING DOMINION  
TO-SEE  
LON CHANEY in "THE BLACKBIRD"

A Thrilling Romance of London's Limehouse  
AND TO HEAR  
This Afternoon and Evening  
THE PRINCESS MARGUERITE ORCHESTRA  
ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS  
Prices—Matinee, 25¢; Evening, 35¢; Children, 10¢

TO-NIGHT  
AT 8:15 COLISEUM  
(Late Pantages)  
Ed. Redmond and Company in  
THE BIG NEW YORK SUCCESS"A PERFECT LADY"  
And a chorus girl who drank milk.  
Usual Prices Box Office Open 10 a.m.Now  
Playing CAPITOL  
THE THIRD SUPER BARGAIN BILL  
FEATURE PRESENTATIONNORMA TALMADGE  
"KIKI" Adapted From  
the Famous  
Stage Play  
Greatest Production this Superb Actress has offered the Silver Sheet  
Two Musical Attractions of Exceptional Note

TEX HOWARD AND HIS  
PRINCESS ORCHESTRA  
With Another Wonderful  
Programme of Melodies  
ALSO COMEDY—FOX NEWS—PATHE REVIEW  
Prices: Matinee 35¢, Evening 50¢. Children 10¢ (All Day)

**A Comedy Bombshell LAUGHS LAUGHS**

**The Sunny Side of the War**  
SQUADS EAST! SQUADS WEST!  
Nobody knew what it was all about—  
You'll Roar at this burlesque on  
Soldier life in France.

**BEHIND THE FRONT**  
with WALLACE BERRY—RAYMOND HATTON—MARY BRIAN

**AT THE DOMINION**  
ALL NEXT WEEK

## AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"Parisian Nights."  
Capitol—"Kiki."  
Dominion—"The Black Bird."  
Coliseum—"A Perfect Lady."  
Playhouse—"Polly of the Follies."

Doris Stark and Peggy Sullivan, make a great hit.  
The story revolves around the activities at a certain cafe, which has been losing money and whose manager is anxious to sell out. His nephew brings a friend to the establishment and tries to negotiate a sale. And while he does buy finally, what is it that makes up his mind for him that he must purchase the cafe? The answer is at the Playhouse to-night.

"The Girl From Montmartre" shows Barbara La Marr in an uneven battle of a dancing girl forced to fight to hold the man she loves.

DAUGHTER OF LILLE  
TAKES LEADING ROLE  
IN DOMINION FILM

Renee Adoree was born in Lille, France. Her parents were circus performers, and Renee obtained her education traveling with the circus. When very young, she became a dancer, and barely escaped from Brussels, where she was playing, at the time of the German invasion. She went on the stage, but after two or three days pictures claimed her.

COLISEUM  
COMMENCING MONDAY  
The Great Mystery Play

## "THE BAT"

The box office for the general reservation of seats is now open.  
PHONE 2314

CURTAIN COMES DOWN  
ON "A PERFECT LADY"  
AT COLISEUM TO-NIGHT

Gaiety, realistic stage effects, a storm, and a lively post-midnight party have all helped to make "A Perfect Lady," one of the most popular comedies staged at the Coliseum, a hit.

"BEHIND THE FRONT"  
IS WARTIME STORY AT  
DOMINION MONDAY

One hundred and thirty veterans of the World War got their first view of "France" some months ago, while "Behind the Front" was being taken. In the Paramount picture, coming to the Dominion Theatre on Monday, they were cast as members of a regiment of the American Expeditionary Forces by Director Edward Sutherland.

In this case, France was the Lasky ranch. A whole French village was rebuilt for the taking of many of the scenes. It was so realistic and true to those they had actually seen, that some of the men in Sutherland's direction declared "it had given them the first real thrill they'd experienced since the guns stopped firing."

The comedy featured Wallace Berry, Raymond Hatton and Mary Brian. Chester Conklin and Richard Arlen head the supporting cast.

THREE INJURED IN  
GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Winnipeg, April 24.—One man is in hospital and two others are being treated for burns sustained in an explosion of a gasoline tank at a garage here.

Entering a room which had been used for cleaning clothes with gasoline, Alexander Koromowsky, the woman's brother-in-law, struck a match to light a cigarette. Immediately the whole room was enveloped in flames. With his clothing on fire, the man jumped through a window and was seriously injured. The woman and the boy were able to escape by the stairs. Hospital reports state Koromowsky's condition is serious, he having received terrible burns about the body.

PLAYHOUSE  
Reginald Hincks Presents the  
Musical Comedy"POLLY OF THE  
FOLLIES"

The Screen  
BARBARA LA MARR'S  
Last and Finest Picture  
"THE GIRL FROM  
MONTMARTRE"  
With LEWIS STONE

ROYAL  
ONE NIGHT ONLY

Eleventh Annual Tour of  
The Players' Club of  
the University of B.C.

in the Amusing Comedy by  
G. Bernard Shaw  
"PYGMALION"  
FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Prices—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75¢  
and 50¢

FLOWER GIRL  
IN "PYGMALION";  
ISOBEL BARTON

Miss Barton takes the part of "Liza Doolittle," the flower girl, who wishes to become a lady in Bernard Shaw's notable romance, "Pygmalion," to be played at the Royal Victoria Theatre by the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia on Friday evening next, April 30.

"PYGMALION"  
TO BE PRESENTED  
HERE APRIL 30

Bernard Shaw's witty comedy, "Pygmalion," as presented by the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia, has received very hearty endorsement from all sources. Vancouver critics are unanimous in praising this amusing story of the flower girl who wished to become a lady. In New Westminster and the other cities where it has been presented, the play has been a great success. The presentation of "Pygmalion" at the Dominion Theatre last night proved to be the best yet of those pleasing annual affairs, and certainly the audience was not slow in marking its appreciation of the clever, finished number in which the various characters were portrayed. The Nainai verdict was equally enthusiastic. "Patrons of 'Pygmalion' left the Dominion Theatre last night convinced that the production was not only, to date, the Players' Club's most brilliant achievement, but the season's finest comedy. Each and every character was rightly interpreted and in a manner that would grace a professional stage."

This genuinely entertaining comedy by England's most brilliant dramatist will be produced here at the Royal Victoria Theatre on the evening of Friday, April 30, under the auspices of the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

The proceeds are to be devoted to the Kiwanis underprivileged child movement.

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Tuesday at the Bamberton Club Hall, when the second military five hundred tournament was played between Brentwood Bay and Bamberton. This game was won by Brentwood, the score being Brentwood 105, Bamberton 85. The first prize was won by Brentwood, the second by Bamberton. The game was won by Brentwood, the score being Brentwood 105, Bamberton 85.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Sluggitt on Saturday evening. It being the birthday of Mrs. Sluggitt's daughter, Mrs. J. W. Sluggitt, the party was held in honor of her daughter's birthday. The table was prettily decorated with flowers and a large birthday cake. The guests included Mrs. Peden, Vera Vanhousen, Bertha Snider, Daphne Schwegler, Clara Clayton, Rena Brodhurst, Hilda, Mabel, Daisy and Phoebe Clow, Jean, Mary, Ellen and Gordon Peden.

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The Anglican Church Service will be held on Sunday next at the Little Hall, Brentwood, at 3 p.m. The First South Saanich Company of Girl Guides will attend this service.

H. N. Elford of Seattle is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Guy, Clarke Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Westendale of Victoria were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Macdonald, Clarke Avenue, on Thursday.

The many friends of Mr. Thomas will be sorry to learn that he was taken to the Jubilee Hospital on Sunday with an attack of pleurisy.

A member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals went to Spain to open a branch in Barcelona.

When all the officials were gathered together at a meeting he asked one of the Spaniards present what would be the best way to raise money for the maintenance of the branch organization.

"A bull-fight," said the Spaniard.

PROVINCIAL POLICE OFFICER  
TELLS OF TRAPPER'S HEROIC  
STAND AGAINST GRIZZLY BEAR

Jacques Yardeau Stalks Northern British Columbia Forests With His Rifle Ready to Avenge Partner Slain by Giant "Silver-tip"; Thomas Meaney, Who Faced Grizzly With Axe, Has Lonely Grave.

Telling of the battle of a woodsman, Thomas Meaney, with a giant grizzly bear and of the victory of the animal, Constable C. D. Muirhead, Prince George, of the Provincial Police Force, has given a graphic and pathetic story of a trapper's bravery, in his terse official report received at the Provincial Police Headquarters here yesterday. Constable Muirhead's report tells of his 332-mile patrol into the McGregor River district of British Columbia in his quest for the body of the dead Meaney, following the news of his futile, but heroic, battle and death, which was brought to the police by his partner.

Jacques Yardeau, swarthy-skinned, French-Canadian half-breed and a mighty-armed trapper of the northern Province's fur lands, was Thomas Meaney's partner. On Herkier Creek in March of this year the two men were camped together in their little cabin tending their trap-lines.

The trappers' camp was situated about sixty-five miles northeast of Dome Creek on Herkier Creek, a tributary of the McGregor River. It was in good fur territory, but the nature of the land was wild and rugged.

On March 24, the French-Canadian Indian Yardeau says, Meaney left the camp. He was over sixty miles up Herkier Creek from his partner's camp when he was killed. He went to look over the trap-line, for it was time for a catch, he had thought.

He did not return that day. The night passed without a sign of him; he had been gone too long.

Yardeau became alarmed. With the first faint signs of dawn, he set out on his partner's trail. A short distance into the woods he found the man's snowshoes. There was a firm crust on the snow and Meaney had discarded the big webs rather than drag them over the snow and wear their thorns and the gut. They were standing upright near a tree. Meaney's trail led straight into the shadow of the forest.

The French-Canadian ploughed through the early morning hours, at length sighted an irregularity ahead. There was a ghastly stain on the white snow. The mangled body of a man lay stretched out beside a fallen log. There were great footmarks around him and signs of a furious struggle. Near his clutching fingers, whose grip relaxed in the last paroxysm of his death agony, lay Meaney's axe. It had been his only weapon in his fight against the animal which had attacked him.

Knowing the habits of the grizzly, Yardeau wasted no time in preparing his revenge. He had measured the footmarks of the beast in the snow. They were fourteen inches long and eight inches wide. The bear was of unusual size. He went back to his cabin, leaving Meaney's poor, broken body as it was, and set his rifle from the rack above the door. Then he went back and circled the spot where the man and bear had met.

He crossed the grizzly's tracks six times. The first were the tracks it made when it came near the place where Meaney stood at bay. The second were the tracks it made after it had left the trapper dead. Then the prints showed that it had twice returned to within a few yards of the spot of its "kill" to investigate. It was with a hope that the grizzly would come back again that Jacques Yardeau stalked it for hours, and while he was tracking the murderer that he found grey fur and dry blood, indicating that it was a "Silver-tip," one of man's worst enemies.

Constable Muirhead, notified as to the result of the unfortunate trapper's tour of his line, went up into the Herkier Creek country to investigate. Jacques Yardeau was with him as his guide. The two men set out to the Herkier Creek area and found Thomas Meaney's remains. They were stiff and frozen in the snow. Examination showed a Roman Catholic scapular hung about the dead man's neck, a rosary in the breast pocket of his heavy shirt, a pocket knife, an Ingersoll watch and a match safe. These were his valued possessions. There was only his axe for a weapon.

The marks in the snow told Constable Muirhead a tragic story. Meaney had come near to the spot where he had left the carcass of a slain moose several days before. He was stiff and frozen in the snow. Examination showed a Roman Catholic scapular hung about the dead man's neck, a rosary in the breast pocket of his heavy shirt, a pocket knife, an Ingersoll watch and a match safe. These were his valued possessions. There was only his axe for a weapon.

One of the casts, that of a giant yellow pine, bears in its interior traces of a lightning scar on the ancient tree. Persons crawling into the tree cast have been able to trace this scar for more than thirty feet. Some of the tree casts are nearly four feet in diameter.

Upset stomach, sluggish liver, and acid condition cause bad breath. Slight's Bismuth gets at the cause. Try it and have a wholesome result. Any drug store. (Advt.)

Provincial Police Constable starting out on a patrol into the wilds of northern British Columbia.

BUDGET SPEAKERS  
EXPRESS VIEWS ON  
TARIFF REDUCTIONS

Presence of Automobile Delegation Reflected in Ottawa Debate

Ottawa, April 24.—The large delegation which visited the capital to-day to protest against tariff reductions on motor cars struck the keynote for speeches during the debate on the budget in the House of Commons.

Speaker after speaker referred to the coming of the delegations. G. B. Nicholson, Conservative, East Algoma, made caustic comment on the statement of Premier King to the delegates that the Government had received expert advice before making the tariff reductions. The "expert advice" had been obtained from the Progressive leader and his followers, Mr. Nicholson charged.

## MAKE GOODS DEAR

From the Liberal benches, J. Gordon Ross, Moose Jaw, defended the reductions, implement manufacturers had feared ruin when the reductions on agricultural implements went into effect some years ago, he said. These fears had not been well founded. "Tariffs do not keep goods dear. Tariffs only make goods dear," Mr. Ross asserted.

M. Edwards, Conservative, South Waterloo, remarked that if there had been one automobile factory East of the Ottawa River, the story of the budget might have been different, and Arthur Bettez, Liberal, Three Rivers—St. Maurice, said he would support the budget because he opposed to exploitation, while he favored moderate protection.

Shortly before adjournment, Dr. T. E. Kaiser, Conservative, Ontario, who had been one of the speakers in the House, attributed the reduction in the automobile duties to a determination on the part of the Government to hold office at any cost. In order to retain the support of the Progressives, the Government was prepared, apparently, to destroy the automobile industry in Canada. He referred to the large number of returned men in the delegation.

## QUOTES IMPLEMENT INDUSTRY

John Miller, Progressive, Qu'Appelle, said he did not think there was a single member in the Progressive corner of the House who would vote for the reduction in the duties on the automobile industry. He believed that after the water had been squeezed out of the stock and efficient methods instituted, the motor factories could not continue to operate. When the tariff on agricultural implements was reduced, he said, a member of the implement industry had found that the reduction was not as serious as they had anticipated. He believed that the motor car manufacturing industry would continue to operate even though the reductions went into effect.

The argument that the East was paying for reduced freight rates by paying for reduced freight rates, Mr. Miller did not agree with. It seemed very strange that if this argument was sound the best net profits of the railways should be made when carrying grain. Freight rates on other commodities than grain were considerably higher in the West than in the East, he said.

G. B. Nicholson, Conservative, Algoma, East, thought Mr. Miller's argument implied lack of faith in the submission of the Minister of Railways that the Western lines were not making a profit on handling grain. If there was a profit the Government should be paying dividends to bondholders of the Canadian National Railways.

If there was a profit, then the Progressive member was supporting a Government which was defrauding the bondholders. Mr. Nicholson said that the motor car industry had no means of knowing the Government's intention to single it out for tariff cuts. The industry, had had the previous assurance of Premier King that no such drastic tariff reductions would be made before the tariff board had considered them. He wondered if any other industry was safe. He wondered if the member for Toronto (James Macdonald) was worrying about the possibility of the Government cutting off the profits of the furniture factories.

The Minister of Finance had, in effect, told the delegation, "I stand by my guns." This frank attitude on the part of the minister was a "rebuke" to the evasive statements by Premier King, said Mr. Nicholson.

"If his words were not designed to deceive that delegation, then his words had no meaning at all," he said. He referred to the Prime Minister's remarks to the delegation. The Premier had stated that the Government was in the hands of Parliament. Dismissal of the Government had anything to do with the preparation of the budget. This financial statement had been prepared, Mr. Nicholson said, "at the dictation" of the Progressive leader.

Premier King had also told the delegation that no member of Parliament had moved for restoration of the tariff. Had not the Conservatives moved to have this whole question referred to the tariff board. Mr. Nicholson added that the Prime Minister had declared at Kingston and Oshawa during the election campaign; that on industry would be injured by tariff changes.

Pool Opens 9 a.m.

"We All Dance To-night—  
Fourteen in Our Party"

That's some party, but that's how many folks spend Saturday evenings here. Made up your party yet—or are you going to bring "the only one!"

LIVELY MUSIC PERFECT FLOOR ONLY 50¢

Crystal Garden At the Rear of the  
Empress Hotel

At the first  
sign of Kidney  
or bladder  
trouble take  
**GIN  
PILLS**  
50¢ a box  
At all druggists

Present Yourself With a  
Worth-While  
**SUIT**  
A Suit of Clothes with Individuality,  
Personality, Distinctiveness, Style  
and Fit.  
A select range of this season's  
woolens to choose from.  
Tailor to Men and Women  
**G. H. REDMAN**  
Arcade Bldg.

**WHY OPERATE?**  
for Appendicitis, Gallstones,  
Stomach and Liver Troubles,  
when HEPATOLA does the work  
without pain and no  
risk of your life nor loss of  
time.  
Contains no poison. Not sold by  
druggists.  
**Mrs. Geo. S. Almas**  
Sole Manufacturer  
230 Fourth Ave. E. Phone 4855  
Price \$8.50—Parcel post 25¢ extra

**Dr. Martell's Female Pills**  
Have assisted nature thousands of times half  
century, correcting  
irregularities, relieving DELAYED,  
and PAINFUL MENSTRUATION, NEU-  
ROSES, BACKACHE, DIZZINESS, etc.  
Indigestion, etc. Sold only in Sealed Hinge-  
Cover Tin Box with our signature. Druggists  
brought in by the present package  
\$2.00. Ketchikan, Alaska, Co., 11 E. First St.,  
Seattle, Wash. Circular mailed on request.

without careful information and expert  
advice. The "expert advice" re-  
ferred to by the Prime Minister had  
been obtained from the leader and  
members of the Progressive party.

"United States manufacturers and  
United States citizens, instead of  
Canadians, are the beneficiaries of  
the policy of this Government," said  
Mr. Nicholson. The policy of the  
Government could not be continued  
if Canada was to maintain its "na-  
tional equity."

"The man who stands up in this  
house and says that the steel indus-  
try has not been practically ruined,  
gives evidence that he knows nothing  
about industrial conditions," said  
Mr. Nicholson. In condemning  
further the Government's policy since  
1921.

J. Gordon Ross, Liberal, Moose  
Jaw, stated that the motor industry  
pointed to the development of the  
agricultural implement manufacturing  
industry after the tariff reduc-  
tions brought in by the Progressive  
Government as illustrating that a reduc-  
tion in tariff did not injure an in-  
dustry. He believed the tariff on  
automobiles had been far too high.

"The tariff does not keep goods dear,"  
he said. Motor cars sold on the  
Canadian side of the line were ap-  
proximately 25 per cent. more ex-  
pensive than on the American side.

Wash  
That Itch Away

There is absolutely no sufferer from eczema  
ever used this soothing wash, and did not  
feel immediately that wonderfully calm, cool  
sensations that comes when the itch is taken  
away. It penetrates the pores, gives instant  
relief from the most distressing skin diseases.

## D.D.D.

The first \$1.00 bottle relieves you or your  
money back. Try D. D. D. soap, too.

**FREE** Trial Bottle will be sent for the  
cover postage. Write D. D. D.  
Co., D. R., Lyall Ave., Toronto.  
C. H. Brown & Co., druggists; MacFarlane  
Drug Co.







# CLASSIFIED ADS—"TELL IT WELL AND YOUR AD WILL SELL"—PHONE 1090

## THE GUMPS—THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN



### Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc. 1 1/2¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25¢. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who do not desire mail replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.00 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

### BOX RELIEFS AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

27, 205, 258, 272, 276, 297, 288, 296, 295, 324, 338, 438, 337, 3376, 3375, 3373, 3372, 4555, 5050, 5119, 5193.

### Births, Marriages, Deaths

### DIED

BLANDY—Mary, wife of John Edward Blandy, at Alberni, B.C., on April 22, 1926.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. F. Sprague and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings extended during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Wm. H. Rowson and relatives desire to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for their comforting words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during their recent bereavement in the great loss of a loving wife and mother. They wish to thank the officers and members of the Eastern Star for their beautiful service rendered.

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**ANDS FUNERAL CO.**  
1612 Quadra Street  
Office Phone 3206 Res. 5035

### B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's). Est. 1867  
124 Broughton Street  
Calls Attended to at All Hours  
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendants.  
Embalming for shipment a Specialty.  
Phones 2325, 2326, 3337, 3773R.

### McCALL BROS.

(Formerly of Calgary, Alta.)  
"The Floral Funeral Home of the West"  
We are winning the confidence of the people of Victoria and vicinity through our methods of conducting our business.  
Office and Chapel, Cor. Vancouver and Johnson Sts. Phone 583.

### THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME

(Formerly of Winnipeg, Man.)  
1625 Quadra Street  
Night and Day  
Phone 498

### S. J. CURRY & SON

FUNERAL HOME  
Office and Service Room  
880 Quadra Street, Corner Broughton  
Phone 540  
Licensed Embalmer  
Graduate Nurse-In Attendance  
We are at Your Service Night or Day

### MONUMENTAL WORKS

**STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
Laidley, May and Eberts Streets, near Cemetery.  
Phone 4517.

### COMING EVENTS

**DIGGONISM**—"Some women only say that they really think when they speak without thinking." Diggon's printer, stationers and engravers, 1210 Government Street. Diggon's decorative materials—ideas suggested for home, automobile and bicycle decoration, as well as costumes.

### COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

**A** WHIST drive and dance every Saturday night, Sons of Canada Hall, Two 15.00, 15.00, 15.00; two 15.00 and 15.00. 414-1-37

**A** PARTNER'S five hundred, Saturday, 8.30, 1230 Government Street. Prizes for highest score. Two 15.00, two 12.00, two 11.00. Admission 25¢. 5373-2-97

**C** ONCERT and dance, new Foresters' Hall, Friday, April 30, under auspices of L.A. and N. Veterans. Prizes for Charleston contest. Zala's orchestra, 8 p.m. Admission 25¢. 5357-1-97

**C** P.R. Social Club—Special dance, complete, season's series, Empress Hotel, April 29, 7.30 to 9.30. 5378-7-191

**D** ANCE—All One Family Dance Club, Saturday night, 8.30, A.O.P. Hall, Commercial Street. The Club orchestra. Invitations only. 5317-5-97

**G** ENTINE bargains in diamonds, pearls, manufacturing jewelers, silversmiths and watchmakers. 613 Yates Street. 47

**L** ET Martin fix it; watches, clocks and jewelry repaired to satisfy. P. J. Martin, 608 Port St. Phone 3757.

**W** HIRSH drive and dance to-night, Foresters' Hall, Commercial Street. Prizes, two 15.00, 15.00, 15.00. 419-1-37

**W** HIRSH drive, Tuesday, April 27, K. of C. Hall, Government Street. Prizes, two 15.00, 15.00, 15.00. 419-1-37

**5-PIECE** orchestra, 9 p.m. every Wednesday and Saturday, at Hammetty-Lakeland, 5373-2-97

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### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

**A** KEY'S Fish Market, 624 Yates. Royal steurgeon, 25¢ per lb. 5246-11

**A** L. ALIVE—Heavy supplies daily. Aksey's Fish Market, 624 Yates. 414-1-37

**A** N ASSURED ASSORT—Satisfied customers. Variety of fresh fish daily. Fresh dressed boiling fish. Lowest possible prices. Central Fish Market, opposite Dominion Hotel, 153 Yates Street. O. A. Morrison, Prop. 5373-2-97

**A** BARGAIN—Winston's Encyclopedia, ten volumes, late edition, as good as new, cost \$64; price for cash \$35. Call at 24 Winch Bldg. 5373-2-97

**B** ARRELS, fermenting tubs, wine kegs, hairdressing, paint tubs, saw tanks, churning, washing machines, well crabs, alloy, ice cream tubs, etc., made and repaired. Wilkinson Co., 241 Gorge Road and City Market. 5275-1-37

**B** EAUTIFUL Vocalion gramophone, like new, cost \$275, and \$250 worth of new and black seal records, offered for sale. \$250 cash. Box 15, Times. 5275-1-37

**C** HIRSH baby buggy, very good condition. Phone 6134 before noon or after 6. 5258-4-97

**F** OR SALE—Double beds in good condition, wicker chairs, bathroom mats, mirrors. Phone 5258. 5258-4-97

**F** OR SALE—Mason-Rich 28-note player piano with 175 music rolls, price \$400. Apply 2043 Washington Ave., off Gorge Road. 5258-4-97

**F** OR SALE—Black seal, \$4 per load, also radio pipes. Phone 2234. 419-1-37

**F** OUR USED RANGE BARGAINS at B.C. Hardware, 718 Port Street. 18

**G** ARDEN, tools and hose (50 ft.), small ice chest, beds, pillows and other furniture. Phone 4583X. 460-3-37

**G** ENTLEMEN'S discarded clothing bought. Best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co., 718 Port St. Phone 403. 419-1-37

**H** IGH Tied Jersey milk, also cream; Burnside and Gorge district. Phone 5623-26-110

**I** F YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for in advertising here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

**J** ERSEY milk, 10¢ per quart; cash. H. Vre, 1446 King's Road. Phone 148. 5249-26-110

**M** ASON & RICH plan used, easy terms if desired. 718 Yates. 18

**M** AILABLE and STEEL RANGES, \$2 per week. Phone 4653, 718 Pandora Street. 18

**P** IANO, in splendid condition; also heater. 253 Quadra Street. 411-2-38

**P** LAIN brown rug, 10 ft. 4 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., and other furniture. Phone 5282X. 460-3-37

**R** ELIABLE maitling lists of Victoria and Vancouver Island homes, business men, auto owners, etc.; also complete lists of professional men, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout Canada. Postage refunded on undelivered mail matter. Newton Advertising Agency (established 1908), Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915. 419-1-37

**T** HIRSH used Singer sewing machines, snags. 718 Yates. Phone 4583X. 419-1-37

**T** OLIN and bow for sale, big sacrifice, price \$17.50. Phone 4583X. 419-1-37

### MISCELLANEOUS

**A** NYTHING in lawn mower grinding and repair. Call Mr. K. Shop, 1411 Douglas Street. Phone 2423. 18

**O** UR new stock of camp and veranda furniture has just arrived. See our display. Jeune & Bro. Limited. 18

**S** AWS, tools, knives, scissors put in shape. Phone W. Emery, 1547 Gladstone Avenue. 18

**50** SECOND-HAND lawn mowers wanted in trade for new ones. Carver & Son, 437 Port. 18

Established 1908  
"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery."

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# REAL ESTATE--HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

**SUMMER CAMPS AND WATERFRONT LOTS**  
BRENTWOOD—Cottage of three rooms, open fireplace, with bathroom, furnished, \$1,600.  
BRENTWOOD—Six-room cottage with veranda, including some furniture and bathroom, \$1,200.  
GORDON—Waterfront lot, lovely location, close to city, \$200.  
GORDON—Waterfront lot, choice selection, from \$200 to \$400.  
CLADDORE BAY—A few select waterfront lots still available at favorable prices.  
**TYSON & WALKER**  
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Fire and Automobile Insurance

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SITUATE IN VICTORIA'S PREMIER RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT  
NEWPORT AVENUE—Charming nine-room two-story residence, close to car, beach and golf links, containing entrance hall, parlor, dining-room, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, edge grain floor, den and breakfast-room, two open fireplaces, five spacious bedrooms, two bathrooms, cement basement, furnace, Chippendale's room, garage, two splendid porches. Price with suitable terms, \$12,000.  
**F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED**  
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**\$1600—HERE IS A BARGAIN.** A splendidly built modern bungalow of 4 rooms, high part of hillside, full basement, chicken house, good garden, lot all planted. This has been reduced from \$2,000 as owner must sell.  
**\$3000—A NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW** of the most modern type, just completed, large lot, garage, in best residential part of Esquimalt, near to sea.  
**LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED**  
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**ATTRACTIVE LITTLE HOME IN ESQUIMALT**  
FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, consisting of entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, two nice bedrooms, 1-piece bathroom and kitchen, open fireplace, basement, etc.; chicken house, room to build garage; good lot, all fenced and in garden and lawn. Quiet secluded locality. This is a very neat, compact, little home and really good value at.

**\$2300** Part Cash and Balance on Mortgage  
Owner will also sell furniture at valuation  
**SWINERTON & MURGRAVE LIMITED**  
640 Fort Street Exclusive Agents

**CHEAP ACREAGE ON EASY TERMS**  
EIGHTY ACRES of land, near Shawnigan Lake, fronting on good road, close to E. & N. Railway, mostly good land, some timber, two-room shack, large barn and chicken house; about two acres cleared. Price \$1,600, on easy payments.

**JOHN GREENWOOD**  
1290 Government Street

**\$1900—OFF NORTH QUADRA ST.**—4-room, bungalow, fireplace, full plumbing, cement basement; grounds 180 by 120 feet, all under intense cultivation, finest selection of large and small fruits, including peaches and grapes; taxes \$15. Will consider good building lots at part payment.  
**\$1900—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW**—off Haultain Street, newly painted, garage, deep lot.  
**\$2250—GORDON BAY**—two lots, fenced and cultivated, a stone's throw from the water.  
**ANDREWS REALTY**  
7th Floor B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 2736

**WATERFRONTAGE IN GOOD LOCALITIES AND AT LOW PRICES**  
ESQUIMALT—About 1-2 acre for \$675  
GORDON—42x285, nicely treed and in best part, for \$800  
CLADDORE BAY—Some nice lots from \$500 to \$1000  
CORDOVA BAY—Lots from \$100 to \$650  
CORDOVA BAY—20x140 for \$2500  
Terms can be arranged. If you are looking for waterfront lots we have many others beside the above.

**B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED**  
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**STOCK—FRUIT—SHEEP**  
630 ACRES of well-watered, good, cultivated land, suitable for mixed farming, fruit, stock or sheep. On East Coast, Vancouver Island, and within a few hundred yards of Howe's Station, E. & N. Railway. Price for short period, \$5 per acre. Apply for full particulars.  
**ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED**  
624 Fort Street Phone 5500

**TWO GOOD WATERFRONT BUYS**  
ROBERTS BAY, NORTH SAANICH—Six large lots (about an acre and a half in all), each with good beach frontage, no rock, excellent soil, pretty treed and partly cleared, all fenced, good beach, southern aspect, water and light available. Price \$1,150 for the six.  
PROSPECT LAKE—Splendid lot (2 1/2 ft. frontage), nearly all good soil and practically cleared, good five-room cottage, good waterfrontage, fine outlook. This is a genuine bargain at \$1,150.  
**R. P. CLARK & CO. LIMITED**  
View and Broad Streets

Olga told him. They were sitting beside his desk in the station.  
"What did he hit you with?" he asked, looking at Jimmy's face.  
(To be continued)

## SCHOOL DAYS

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By DWIG



## THE YELLOW STUB

by Ernest Lynn

"I mean it. You're too good for her. You're too good for any woman."  
He rose from his chair. "You're talking nonsense now, Olga. Come on, we'll have to work it out. It's getting late. Did I tell you I have a new job? I start to work at seven-thirty to-morrow morning."  
She followed him. "No. What are you going to do?"  
"I'm going to drive a laundry truck," and he laughed at her look of surprise.  
"I don't understand you," she said when they had reached the street.  
"Don't try to," he laughed. "Look," he said, "do you remember this spot?" It was just up the street here that you fainted that night and I put you in the taxi and took you home." His face clouded at the recollection.  
"I was near the end of my rope that night," she said, clutching at his arm. "Jim, did you ever get to thinking seriously of killing yourself? That's how I felt that night. I felt as if I didn't have a friend."  
"You have one now, Olga."  
"Jim, do you mean it?"  
"I certainly do." He pressed her arm and turned at her to find an expression of horror on her face.  
"Look!" she cried. "In that car!" She pointed to an automobile, halted momentarily beside them in the traffic. He looked and gave a sudden start. Sitting with his face pressed close to the window of the closed car was the man with whom he had had the fight that night he was shadowed.  
"It's the man I've been looking for," cried Olga, "the man I told you about!"

### CHAPTER XXIV

The two of them stood transfixed for a moment, staring at the face in the automobile window. The man was looking straight ahead.  
And then, just as the car began to move and while Jimmy was gathering his scattered wits together preparatory to making a leap for the running board, the man turned and saw them.  
He jumped, and turned to his companion and whispered something in his ear. The automobile shot ahead with a grinding of gears. Jimmy could see the man—he was wearing a cap pulled down tightly on his head—snap back in his seat as the car leaped forward.  
"A taxi!" Jimmy yelled, grabbing Olga by the hand and fairly pulling her with him toward the cab stand a few steps ahead.  
He pushed her roughly into the first one at hand. "Follow that car," he said to the astonished driver. "That green sedan. Step on it—he's trying to give me the slip."  
He shouted to the driver's ear, after closing the door behind him. "Ten dollars if you don't let him get away!"  
Olga moved up close to him, white of face and nervous.  
"I'm afraid, Jim," she clutched his arm. "I'm afraid."  
"This is what we've been waiting for," he answered, patting her hand. "Don't go to pieces now. There's nothing to be afraid of. I'm going to hail the first policeman I see and take him along. I'm only afraid they'll get away from us in this traffic."  
He thanked his lucky stars for the driver they had chanced upon. The cab was weaving in and out of the lane of automobiles almost like a football runner in the open field. Never once did they lose sight of the car ahead of them, and to Jimmy it seemed that the distance between them was being perceptibly cut down. They careened around a corner, the sudden turn knocking him out of his seat and slamming Olga up into the corner.  
He laughed as Olga helped him scramble back to his seat. "Do you know who that man was we saw in that car?" he asked her.  
"No—only that it's the man I went out with that night. The same man I told you and Lieutenant O'Day about."  
"Well, it's the same man I had the fight with that night—one of the men who followed me home. I didn't get a good look at the other fellow in the car—the man at the wheel—but I wouldn't be surprised if it was the man who was with him that night."  
"Oh, Jim, I'm nervous—I'm afraid."  
"Afraid of what? Good Lord, girl, don't talk like that when the answer to this whole mystery is almost in our hands." He clenched his fists. "If I get my hands on that man I'll get the truth out of him if I have to choke it out."  
"I'm afraid of what they'll do to you, Jim, if we do catch up with them. They'll shoot you; they'll do anything to get away."  
They had left their brightly lighted downtown district behind and were racing through dark streets in a shabby residential neighborhood.  
"Not a cop in sight," muttered Jimmy, "and we haven't time to stop and look for one."  
The driver shouted at him through the open window at his back. "Say, brother, what do you do when you catch these dudes?"  
"Hold them until we can get a cop," Jimmy shouted back.  
"Count me out. I'm not holding anybody that don't want to be held. They may be tough boys. I don't want to get plugged."  
"There, you heard what he said,"

else does. This young lady and the taxi driver here found me down the street and said you had run in this house after a couple of roughnecks. You've got a bump on the side of the head where somebody hit you. Some wallop!"  
"And they got away?" Jimmy asked.  
"Clean—I've looked all around and I've got a squad to come and search the neighborhood. What's the game? What were they after them for? Who were they?" He volleyed the questions at Jimmy.  
"One of them I'm pretty sure is a murderer. Ask Lieutenant O'Day. He knows about it."  
"Don't ask him any more questions, officer, please." It was Olga. She had wet her handkerchief at the faucet—they were in the kitchen of the house—and was applying cold water to Jimmy's temple.  
"Did you ever see the men before?" The officer turned to the taxi driver. "I haven't seen them yet. This man and the lady pile into my cab and tell me to follow the green sedan. I do, and here's where we ended. I didn't get a good look at either of the guys in it. This guy here wanted me to come into the house with him. Hell, I've got a wife and family. I should get bumped off in somebody else's argument!"  
"You did just right. I don't blame you," the officer answered. "This young bucko here has got too much nerve for his own good."  
"You don't understand how important it was," said Jimmy to the officer. "You'd have done the same thing if you had been in my shoes. You wouldn't have stopped to figure on any danger." He was interrupted by the clatter of feet on the front porch.  
It was a squad of policemen.  
Lieutenant O'Day listened attentively to the story that Jimmy and

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## Ma Is Considerate



## BRINGING UP FATHER



## —By GEORGE McMANUS



## —By WELLINGTON



## MUTT AND JEFF

## Write Your Own Music to This One, Boys

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A NEW HEAVY  
QUALITY  
"Wear-Ever"  
ALUMINUM  
At Lower Prices  
A big range of utensils at extra-  
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**Drake Hardware Co. Ltd.**  
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Do not let  
the weather  
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Gentle Spring  
is apt to  
cool you!

**J. KINGHAM LIMITED**  
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647  
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

### The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League

LIEUT. GEN. SIR PERCY LAKE, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.  
Dominion President

The VICTORIA "LEGION" Branch will hold its semi-monthly meeting to-night at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms, 1406 Douglas Street. Members are now being enrolled as charter members. Membership cards issued at the Secretary's office.

Robert Macnicol, President Phone 5986 H. P. Thorpe, Secretary

### Better Work—Better Service

We need more volume to keep our thirty-five disabled men at work.

Your job will help.

**THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP**

584-6 Johnson Street (Just below Government). Phone 2169

### A SNAP

FORD SEDAN, has just been painted and overhauled. This car is in excellent running order. The tires are good. Owner must sell.

**A Bargain At \$295**

Terms arranged.

Phone 846

### BUTCHART'S GARDENS

BY

C. & C. Taxi Service, West Saanich Stage

Citizens and visitors can leave C. & C. Depot, 904 Government Street, at the following times, direct for the Gardens.

9.00 and 10.00 a.m., 12.15, 2.00 and 4.00 p.m.

Returning your choice of six different times are available by arranging with the outgoing driver. Thus the length of your visit in the Gardens is optional.

### BETTER CONDITIONS FOR STOCK BREEDERS

A loss creeps up occasionally in all businesses. In the cattle business cattle abortions are a source of anxiety, but it is now possible with the "BOW-MAN" remedy to overcome such abortions. If you're a stock raiser it is in a sense your duty to have this remedy on hand.

**Erick Bowman Remedy Co.**  
of Canada Ltd.  
PHONE 1351

OFFICE AND FACTORY, 518 YATES STREET



### ROTARIANS CLOSE BUSINESS MATTERS OF BIG CONFERENCE

Col. Rev. G. O. Fallis Speaks on Rotary Ideals; Cranbrook Wins Attendance Trophy

J. H. Beatty, District Governor-elect, Cheered and Victorians Thanked

The official business sessions of the Rotary Convention came to a conclusion yesterday afternoon at the Royal Victoria Theatre. Col. Rev. G. O. Fallis of Vancouver, B.C., delivered the final address, speaking on "Rotary and the Wide World."

He defined Rotary as "a universal principle which requires the individual in its applying." Every Rotarian, he asserted, must have a basically sound philosophy of life, he asserted, and recalled that earnest effort must eventually bring its reward.

Rotary assumes, at the outset, a deep fundamental idea of human life, and then presents the principles of service as necessary throughout life, he said. The capacity of the individual governs the service necessary for adequate maintenance of these principles, there being one talent men and ten-talent men. "If you are growing cold in Rotary, you are growing cold in your faith. I expect to see this great convention send away all those attending with a new faith."

**NO SHORT CUTS**  
"I want to say to you that Rotary is a system of life itself. One of the great difficulties of this age is that everyone is trying to get to the top of the ladder without labor," he said, declaring that there is no short cut to Rotary, it being a long and grinding process of mental saturation.

Col. Fallis reminded his audience that untold generations of ingrained training, directly opposed to the ideals of Rotary, have to be overcome before the true Rotarian can be evolved. "It took forty days to get Israel out of Egypt, but it took forty years of training to get Egypt out of Israel," he recalled.

"If you and I will, through the years, devote ourselves to creation within us of the Rotary spirit, we will, in time, develop ourselves up to this ideal," he assured his hearers.

**RADICAL-CONSERVATIVES**  
Noting the wide and growing cleavage between Radical and Conservative opinion in business politics and religion, Col. Fallis declared that Rotarians should seek the middle way, taking the best of the old and blending the advantages of the new. "I think we can become a stabilizing power in this day, when almost everything is being touched by mob psychology."

He pointed out that, as it takes a long time to grow a tree, it has taken long to develop existing methods, and believed that the Rotarian of the future will be a man prepared with his brakes when going down hill and ready with his tug when hills are to be overcome. He was confident that many so-called Radicals are, in fact, merely people who see clearly that the time has come to wield the axe, while many alleged to be "old fogies" are, in truth, persons who see the beauties of the past and the advantages of the present way. He urged that Rotarians should develop themselves as Radical-Conservatives.

**PEACE PROGRESS**  
The vast issues involved in promotion of the sixth objective of Rotary, international peace, were laid frankly before the Convention, the speaker considering that sustained effort by Rotary, through several generations, will be necessary to overcome the ingrained habits of thousands of years, that might is right. "I speak to you pessimistically on this matter, but with an objective; I wish you to realize the great labors implied in the task you have assumed in this sixth objective," he said.

Reverting to the individual application of Rotary ethics, Col. Fallis closed with the declaration: "What the world needs to-day is not Rotary, what it needs is a great Rotary."

**GOVERNOR-ELECT ACCLAIMED**  
James H. Beatty, District Governor-elect, was introduced by retiring District Governor Edmund Campbell, being greeted with cheers and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Mr. Beatty expressed appreciation of the distinction and appealed for support in his year of office.

Retiring Governor Campbell, whose term of office expires July 1, expressed gratitude for the support he had received in the past year, stressing the value of the co-operation received from Victoria in arranging the convention.

**IMPORTANT REPORTS**  
Important reports were presented by special groups. Frank Riggs of Portland declared that the committee on Rotary education considered Rotarians, old and new, to be in need of continuance of the past year's policy of education in

the past year's policy of education in

the past year's policy of education in

the past year's policy of education in

### SAANICH HAS NO FUNDS FOR FIRE FIGHTING

Saanich will not this year employ bush fire fighters unless a residence is in danger. In view of the empty municipal treasury, the Saanich Council last night unanimously decided that property owners must do their own fire fighting.

Rotary objectives. W. A. Sherman of Astoria reported on the wide scope of duties falling upon club secretaries. Frank Cutler of Portland dealt with classifications and membership, and the decisions made by a large group on Thursday.

**VOTES OF THANKS**  
Votes of thanks were tendered Victoria citizens and the Victoria Rotary Club for the attentions given and the complete arrangements of the convention. The local newspapers were also tendered the thanks of the convention.

**ATTENDANCE PRIZES**  
Two handsome silver cups, as attendance prizes, were awarded. The first place going to Cranbrook, B.C., with five delegates out of a club of twenty-five members, who had traveled 736 miles to attend. Klamath Falls, Oregon, won the smaller cup, with five delegates from a roster of thirty-five members, all having journeyed 777 miles. Nanaimo Rotarians mention by the convention. The local newspapers were also tendered the thanks of the convention.

### SAANICH CANNOT FIND FUNDS FOR PUBLICITY WORK

Grant Refused Victoria Publicity Bureau; Other Publicity Cut

The Saanich Council last night refused to contribute to the Victoria Vancouver Island publicity. A deputation from the Publicity Bureau composed of F. B. Pemberton, D. Leeming, R. H. B. Ker and Frank Glina, presented strong arguments to the council, but were unsuccessful because of the lack of funds.

Mr. Glina assured the council that contributions would be made for the year. He stated that the requested contribution of \$1,000 was only three cents in every dollar being expended on publicity by the city.

Mr. Glina showed the great demand for Island literature, citing California requests for 10,000 maps, and a requisition from British Columbia's Agent-General in London for 10,000 pamphlets, demands which cannot be met for lack of funds.

After pointing out that the estimates for the year have been closed, Mr. Leeming stated that councilors critical of contributions by Saanich towards the Publicity Bureau's operations had considered that the cost of roads primarily used by tourists was an adequate municipal payment towards attracting visitors. Mr. Leeming offset this by recalling that Victoria is yearly paying \$400,000 for saving.

**CAME TO SAANICH**  
Mr. Glina quoted, as an example of the results of Victoria's publicity, a resident highly pleased with conditions. When this man was in the city, he was found that Victoria's publicity had located this man and his family in a fine home in Saanich.

"If there is no contribution by Saanich towards this work, such cases will become somewhat of a sore point," he remarked.

Reeve Macnicol referred to water costs and was cordially supported by Mr. Leeming, who advocated the sale of water at the lowest prices possible, even at a book loss to the city, as a means of hastening the development of the city.

The council decided against use of handsome four-color envelopes for municipal mail, a proposal which has been pending for eighteen months. The lack of funds compelled this course. An additional cost above plain envelopes being about \$400.

**Sayward**  
Special to the Times  
Sayward, April 23.—A regular monthly meeting of the Sayward Progressive Agricultural Development Society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Long. A letter from the Sayward Farmers' Institute invited the directors of the society to meet directors of other district associations to discuss the advisability of forming a branch of the organization known as "District Builders." The question of wages and hours of industrial workers as compared with wages and hours of those engaged in agriculture was brought before the meeting for consideration, but discussion was deferred until the next meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. J. Long.

Considerable agricultural produce has been shipped from the Valley during this month, including potatoes and other vegetables by the Collett brothers. E. Hinder, Thomas Burke and F. Harris sent out a lot of certified seed potatoes. A select lot of little pigs and a shipment of apples were sent out from the Armishaw farm.

Wm. Milne is able to be around again, having recovered from the effects of being hit by a rock while engaged in blasting stumps on his place recently.

The weather has taken a sudden change and heavy rain has fallen for several days and crops are making good growth. Cherry, plum and pear blossoms have fallen and apple trees are in full bloom.

**REWARD!!**  
For conviction of person who maliciously cut up body of Buick car on Broad St., about 10 p.m., Thursday.  
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.  
1307 Broad Street.

### CITY'S OFFER TURNED DOWN BY SAANICH

Councillors Consider Concession of Little Value Will Continue Negotiations For Better Terms

The Saanich Council last night unanimously rejected the scheme for lowered water charges for irrigation purposes, as presented by the Victoria City Council. A strong sentiment developed in favor of immediate arbitration proceedings, but was abandoned in favor of resumption of negotiations.

The city's proposal to start the twenty per cent. reduction with monthly consumption of 15,000,000 gallons was considered beyond reason, data placed before the council showing that 10,000,000 gallons monthly would more than cover all ordinary consumption.

Councillors Crouch and Stubbs vigorously urged arbitration, uniting in declaring that no other means would be effective in obtaining better terms. Councilor Graham feared arbitration would be costly and won his point that negotiations should be continued.

**"WERE STAMPEDED"**  
Reeve Macnicol, explaining the discrepancy between the original proposal of direct reduction on bi-monthly water bills above \$10, and the proposals submitted by Victoria, considered that agitation by Victoria citizens for equal privileges and "stampeded the City Council majority." Councillor Kirkham considered that the city's proposal was to be justified in asking for any advantages accorded large users in Saanich, beautiful gardens being a civic asset.

If Saanich uses 30,000,000 gallons monthly, a rebate of \$240 would be earned under the city's plan, whereas if the twenty per cent. discount becomes effective at 10,000,000, an advance to thirty per cent. on consumption above 20,000,000 gallons, a rebate of \$500 would be available to reduce charges to farmers.

**REGIMENTAL ACTIVITIES**  
Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. Orders by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris, commanding. Headquarters—Victoria, B.C., April 20, 1926.

5th (B.C.) Coast Bde. C.A. will parade under Major T. B. Monk at 8 p.m. Monday, April 26. Dress: Drill order. 12th, 55th and 56th heavy batteries will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. Dress: drill order.

Appointments and promotions—5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.—5th Heavy Battery will be Lieutenant, Lieutenant W. C. Thompson from the Reserve, 1-6-25 (Auth. D.O. 70, 15-4-26).

Anti-aircraft section in authority has been granted for the formation of an anti-aircraft section in this brigade. Intending recruits should apply at orderly room, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

There will be a meeting of the 55th Heavy Battery after parade on Tuesday April 27, at which a full attendance is requested.

**P. T. STERN**  
Major, Act. Adj. 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde. C.A.

**Metchosin**  
Special to the Times  
Metchosin, April 24.—The directors of the Metchosin Farmers' Institute held a meeting last night at the home of H. G. Pierce. Those present were C. E. Whitney Griffiths, president; A. E. Wale, A. S. Burgess, H. G. Pierce, N. B. Pollock, Major T. Godfrey, who constitute the board of directors; A. Hankin, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. C. Brown, corresponding secretary.

The matter of scattering seeds along the public highways was fully discussed. A report from John Davidson, assistant professor of botany at the University of British Columbia re seeds submitted to him by the president of the institute for analysis, was considered, and it was decided that the report should be given full publicity.

The report of the Fall fair catalogue committee was received and instructions given to go ahead with the final details in connection with same, so that catalogues may be prepared and circulated as early as possible. C. E. Whitney Griffiths was appointed managing director of the fair, and Mrs. C. Brown secretary.

In response to a communication from the Victoria May Day Celebration Committee asking for a float to be sent to represent the district, the directors decided that an effort should be made to send a suitable float.

The financial statement presented by the treasurer was received and discussed, and it was found that the cost of holding meetings at the different points in the district was very considerable. It was pointed out that these meetings are held for the benefit of the district as a whole, and the directors were of the opinion that certain concessions should be made by the different districts concerned in the matter of charges for the hire of the halls, etc. The matter will be taken up with the different hall committees.

Blue Ribbon Tea has long since earned its name. It is a winner! The best in its class.

flowering plants on sale during the afternoon, the proceeds of which will go to the funds. Among the amusements planned will be an archery in charge of R. D. Young, and a very warm invitation is extended to all interested.

### WILL INVESTIGATE REPORTS OF HUGE MINERAL DEPOSITS

Mines Department Sends Engineer Into Peace River Country to View Claims

Owners Claim Largest Deposit of Mica in World Lies Near Finlay Forks

Reports of the discovery of vast lead mica and galena deposits in the vicinity of Fort Graham, in the Peace River district, will be investigated by the Provincial Mines Department immediately. Douglas Lay, resident Government engineer at Hazelton, will make a trip into the country around Finlay Forks to test the value of the mineral discoveries which their owners assert will have an important bearing upon the whole future of the Peace River district. So great are the deposits said to be that they would help in a big way to justify the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway northward.

Mr. Lay will meet the owners of the mineral claims at Prince George and travel by the usual route from Summit Lake down the Parsnip and Crooked Rivers to Finlay Forks and from there up the Finlay to the point where the mineral deposits are located. The General Holding Company has been developing mica deposits there for some time, and asserts that they form one of the largest bodies of this mineral in the world.

While in the Finlay Forks district, Mr. Lay will make a general inspection of mineral claims all over the surrounding country, coming out by way of the Peace River and Edmonton. In view of the possibility of the P.G.E. being extended northward this investigation is regarded as being particularly important.

### RUMORS DENIED

Rome, April 24.—Rumors alleged to have been circulated in financial circles in various European capitals concerning supposed military operations by Italy were denied officially.

to-day by the Italian Government. The rumors are described as including a supposed decision to mobilize further military forces. Calcutta is to have a twelve-kilowatt broadcasting station.



### Sleep is Nature's Nerve Restorer

"THAT may be very true," you say, "but that is just the trouble I cannot sleep."

And that is just why we are going to tell you about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which is generally conceded to be the greatest of nerve restoratives. It is not a sleep producer in the sense of being a narcotic. But it does naturally and gradually restore the worn-out nervous system and in a few days you find yourself enjoying sound, restful sleep.

Sleeplessness is, perhaps, the most outstanding symptom of nervous exhaustion. Without sleep there is no chance of replacing at night the nerve force used up during the day in the activities of life.

Without such aid as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food affords you are doomed to physical bankruptcy.

By using this treatment and taking as much rest as possible you will very soon find yourself on the highway to health. But a little patience is necessary. A condition which has been years in developing cannot be overcome in a day. Of one thing you can be certain and that is that with each dose of the nerve food you are supplying to the blood and nerves the elements of nature which are essential for the restoration of the human system. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 60 cts., all dealers or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto 2, Canada.

### HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH



### The daily treat of more than 10,000,000 people

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes. Toasted flakes of golden corn. Deliciously crisp and crunchy!

Eat Kellogg's with fruit, milk or cream.

Have them next time on the diner. Order them at cafeterias, hotels and restaurants. Serve them for the kiddies' evening meal.

Kellogg's are the original corn flakes. Full of delicious flavor. Never tough-thick or leathery.

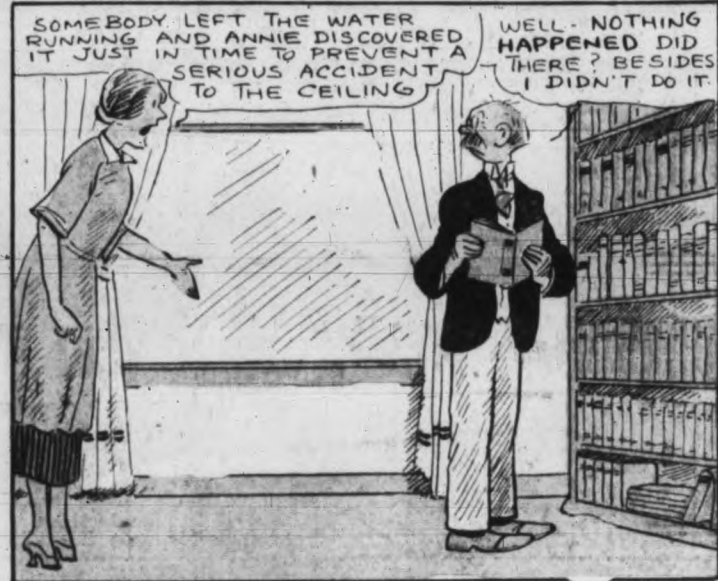
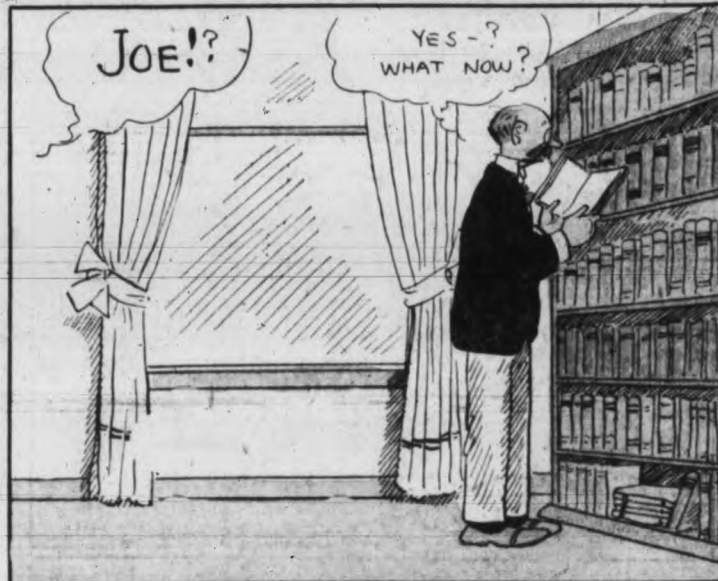
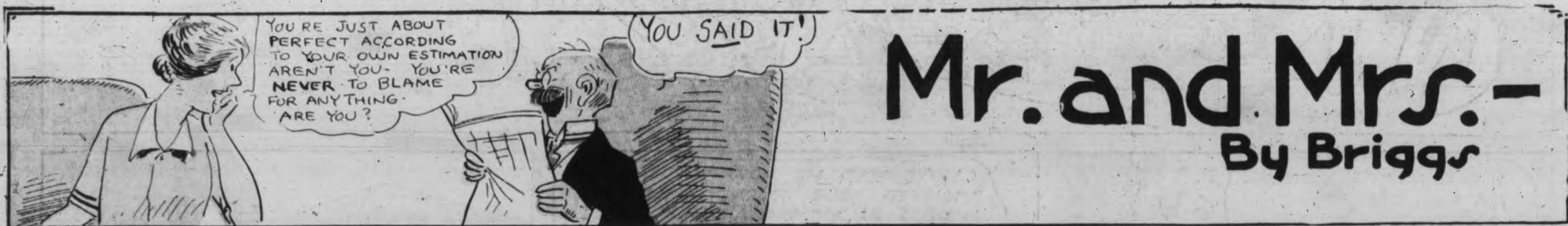
Sold by all grocers everywhere.



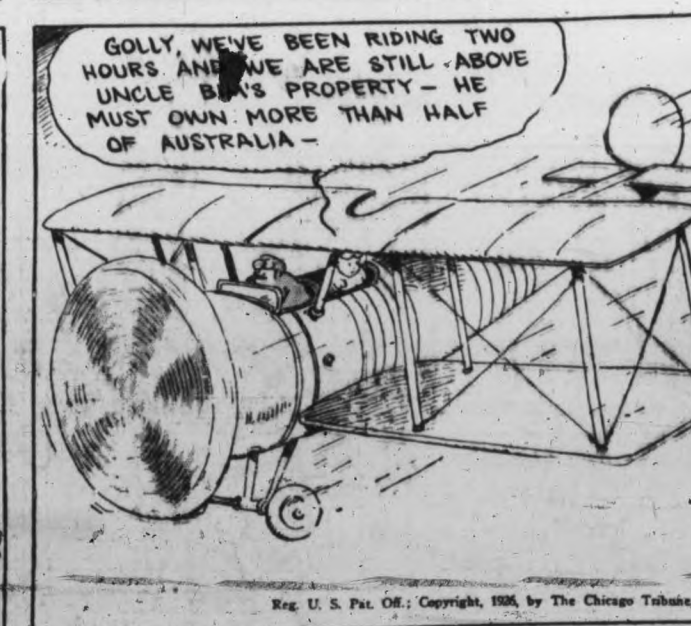
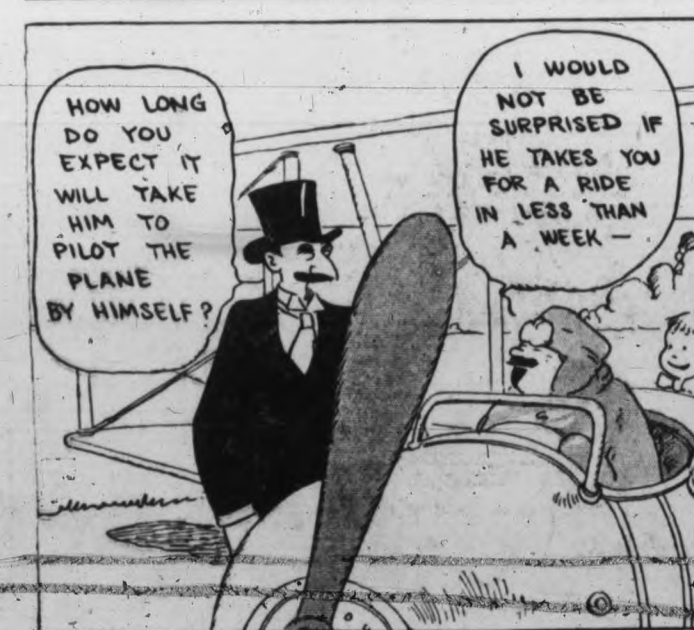
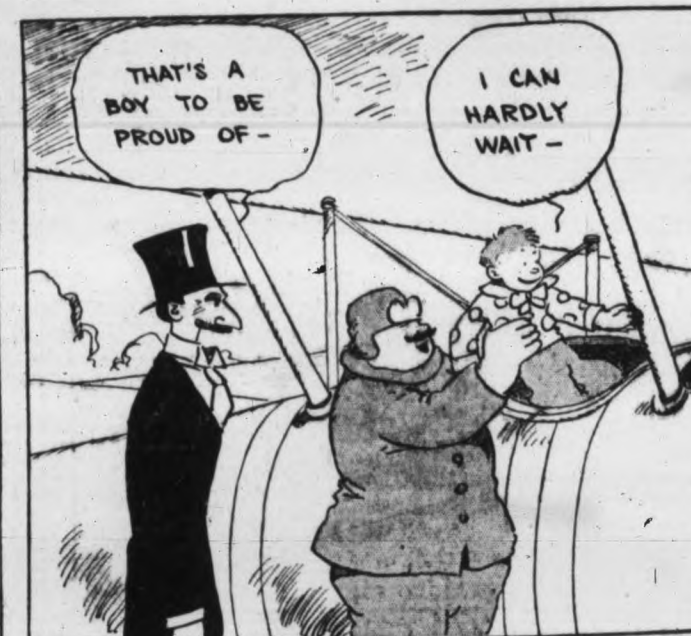
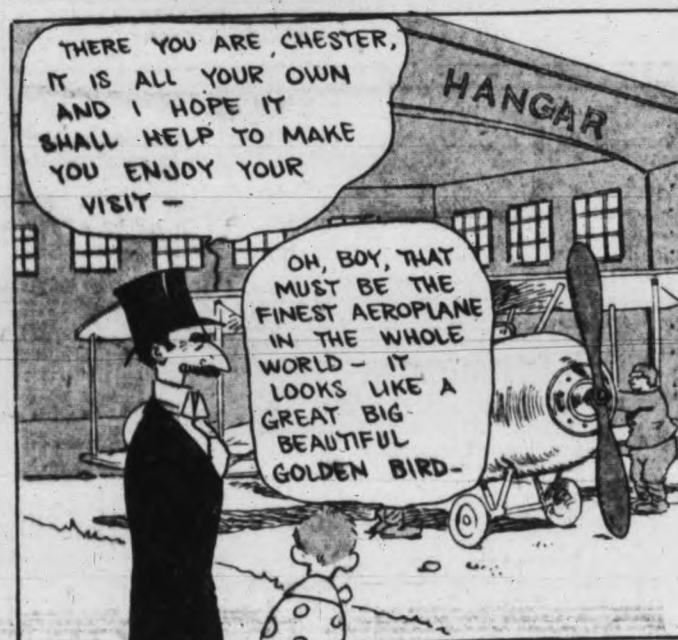
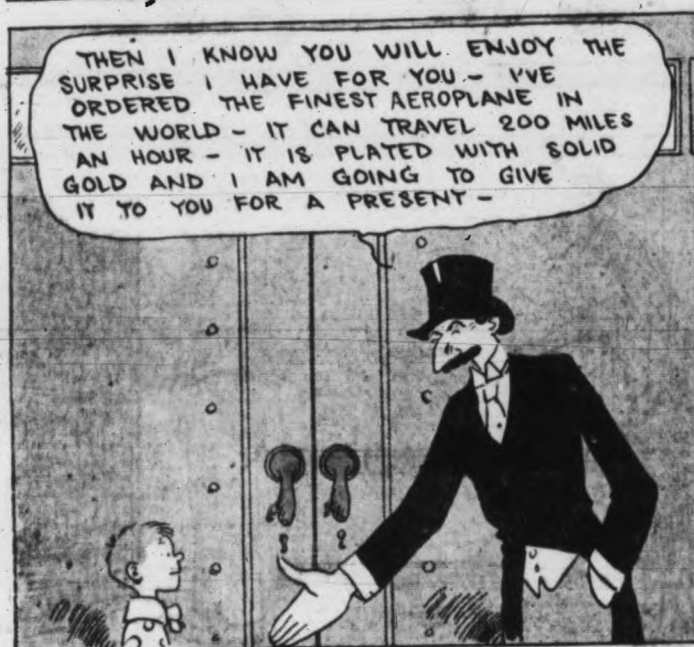
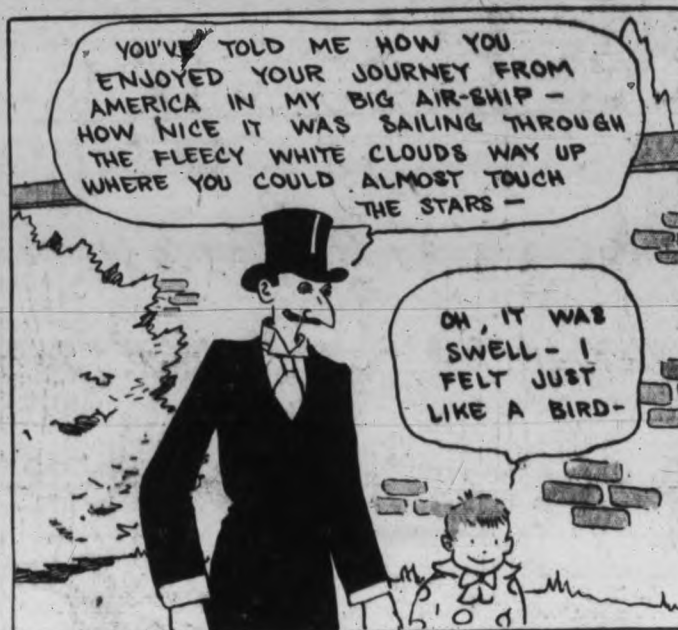


# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1926.









VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1926

# Carelessness Costing B. C. Millions Forest Fires Take Heavier Toll Each Year

## ENOUGH TIMBER WASTED LAST YEAR TO REBUILD EVERY HOME IN VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER

Fire Damage Increases as Roads and Trails Open Up to Make Way for Holiday Makers Enjoying Beautiful Country Which They Recklessly Devastate; Seventy-five Per Cent of Huge Damage Bill Could Be Prevented

AS the rugged beauty spots of British Columbia are made more easily accessible to campers and holiday makers the huge bill for forest fires every year has grown. The damage each year runs into millions of dollars and the tragedy of the huge loss is that forest conservation experts claim that seventy-five per cent of it is preventable. In dollars the loss runs between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 each year. The loss of timber last year was as great as would have kept 7,000 men working in saw mills for one year. The red enemy leveled as much timber as would have taken 1,500 men equipped with modern machinery twelve months to log.

These are a few of the facts that are drawn to the attention of the people of British Columbia this week—"Save the Forest Week"—with the hope that the lessons will sink in and have their effect for the remainder of the summer when the danger is at its height.

Normally, the fire season opens on May 1 and continues until September 30. Last year, however, fires were burning briskly as late as the middle of October. This year, abnormal conditions are again in evidence, and as early as the middle of March there were sharp reminders that the fire season was not governed by the calendar. The light rains which have fallen during the past few days, while they have ameliorated conditions to a certain extent, have not been sufficient to remove the hazard, and the need for extreme caution in the woods is just as present and pressing to-day as in a normal midsummer.

### HARSH LESSONS OF LAST YEAR

With the harsh lessons of last year still fresh in their minds, the public have taken a very keen interest in "Save the Forest" week, and no difficulty has been experienced in gaining a sympathetic and attentive hearing to the plea for public support in the intensive campaign for Forest Fire Prevention to be waged this year.

There is no doubt at all that the public all over the North American continent are taking every year a keener and more intelligent interest in forest problems, and this is particularly evident in British Columbia. It is only fitting that this should be so, as probably there is no people more closely interested in the timber industry, nor

more dependent upon it, than the people of British Columbia.

### ENOUGH FOR A MILL FOR THIRTY YEARS

When it is remarked that timber was destroyed to the extent of 1,181,802,000 feet board measure, the lay mind is apt to become somewhat fogged. The appalling loss is brought home much more forcibly when it is pointed out that this quantity of timber would have sufficed to supply a large mill (such, for instance, as the Cameron Lumber Company's mill at its present capacity) for thirty years of 300 working days each.

To manufacture that quantity of timber into lumber would employ 7,000 men in similarly efficient sawmills for one year.

If all the timber burnt in 1925 could have been logged from one camp, it would have required a crew of 1,500 men equipped with modern machinery to accomplish the work in twelve months.

### HOMES FOR TWO CITIES

If this quantity of timber which was lost by the ravages of fire could have been made into lumber suitable for building houses, it would have been sufficient to replace with five-roomed bungalows every dwelling house in Vancouver and Victoria.

These are startling figures which should serve to bring home to our people the tremendous in-



British Columbia has a greater variety of furred and feathered game than any other part of North America, due to the cover and protection afforded by her forests. Where the country is denuded of its forests, the game resources rapidly dwindle and disappear.

roads made annually by fire into the forest wealth of this Province. Seventy-five per cent of last year's fires were directly traceable to carelessness in some shape or form—in other words, seventy-five per cent of our fire losses could have been prevented.

### PROVINCE FACES MENACE

Never was the gravity of the situation brought home more clearly than last year, and at the present moment the Province is faced with a menace as immediate, and a situation as perilous, as at any time in the course of last year's abnormal fire season. Every man, woman and child should endeavor to visualize this fact, should endeavor to grasp the tremendous influence exercised by the forests upon the welfare of British Columbia at large and on the prosperity of their own individual communities.

At this stage in British Columbia's development, the preventable forest fire is a crime, socially, morally and economically.

### NEED SUPPORT OF EVERY CITIZEN

The Forest Service of British Columbia is doing a splendid work in the way of conserving and protecting forest wealth, but they cannot work alone. They need the aid of every citizen in the Province, everyone of whom is dependent directly or indirectly upon forests and the industries which they support.

Here are some facts easily remembered. In 1925, one million acres of forest-bearing land was reduced to ashes, went up in smoke! Seventy-five per cent of this loss was due to carelessness, and was preventable. It need not have occurred at all! One dollar out of every three in circulation in

it is shared by everyone. All are interested in the forests, and it is the business of all to help in protecting them against the ravages of preventable forest fires.

### YOUNG GROWTH UP IN SMOKE

During the past ten years,

one-quarter of our annual cut was destroyed and, what is more serious, thrifty young growth to the extent of 250,000 acres,



Another asset of British Columbia which pays large and increasing dividends year by year is the scenic beauty which makes this Province the pleasure-seeker's paradise. Nothing is more unsightly than the ghastly scars left by the forest fire.

this Province comes from the forest, so that when the forests burn the loss is not limited to a few individuals nor to any one class—

15,298 forest fires have occurred in British Columbia, sweeping some four and one-half million acres of forest-bearing land and causing property destruction in excess of nine million dollars. During the year just passed, 2,522 fires occurred, of which seventy-six per cent were man-caused. Mature timber equal to more than

went up in smoke. The Government is sometimes criticized for not planting deforested areas. Consider for a moment the futility of spending money planting these areas while such wholesale destruction of valuable growing stock is possible. At a conservative estimate it would cost more than two and one-half million dollars to replant

dreaded disease, and to be avoided as such. Certainly, if Canada is to maintain its forests intact it must change the fire setting mentality, or the pathetic attitude of the individual towards fire, to one of fire alertness.

### MEANS LOSS TO WORKERS

He must be made to see that

a forest fire is not merely the property of the Government or some wealthy timber owner, going up in smoke, but means loss of material things that he is interested in, recreation and scenic beauty, of game and wild life, of soil fertility, of watershed cover.

Up to the present, this work of education has been conducted almost entirely by Governmental agencies—in this Province, almost entirely by officers of the Forest Service. This, it must be remembered in addition to their duties connected with the field administration of the timber resources of the Province, one item of which includes coping with between 1,500 and 2,000 forest fires annually. The time has arrived when active participation in the forest fire prevention campaign on the part of the public is essential. The proclamation of "Save the Forest Week" is, therefore, welcomed as an opportunity to form a committee, representing all sections of the community, to assume a part in the direction of this important public service.

The following are a few of the salient figures of last year's fire losses:

Forest fires due to human agencies .....	1,889
Forest fires due to lightning .....	632
Total for 1925 ...	2,521
Therefore, SEVENTY-FIVE per cent were PREVENTABLE.	
Total area burned (acres) .....	1,023,789
Stumpage value of merchantable timber destroyed .....	\$1,223,197
Estimated damage to reproduction, present value .....	634,514
Estimated damage to soil, watersheds, etc. ....	300,000
Estimated damage to grazing range ...	51,789
Estimated damage to other forms of property (products in process of manufacture, buildings, logging equipment) .....	625,518
Cost of fire-fighting to B.C. Forest Service .....	616,940
Cost of fire-fighting to other agencies .....	133,861
Total loss ....	\$3,585,819



On British Columbia's forests her greatest industries are built.



One of British Columbia's most valuable assets is her water power. Hundreds of thousands of horse-power are available to aid in the development and rapid advancement of the country. The forest cover holds and conserves the moisture and insures a regularity of stream-flow.



## ON THE EDGE OF ROBIN HOOD'S COUNTRY

The Road to the Races; The Pool and Spa; In Old England; Coaching Days and Dick Turpin; The Great Plain.

By ROBERT CONNELL

Just where the mountain limestone makes a last stand against the level alluvial plain which encircles as it were its feet and which bears the silver ribbons of the Don and Ouse, stands the little village of Askern. In comparison with the villages which surround it antiquity it has none, for it rose in quite modern times around the medicinal waters of its springs and the quiet calm of its pool. The railroad which passed by many more pretentious places picked it up by the way. What it is now I cannot say, for the colliery has come since I knew it as a schoolboy. It was then a scattered little village of four or five hundred people.

The Railway Hotel stood by the station to welcome the traveler, but in the village itself stood the real inn where horses took the place of "parliamentaries," a special centre of activity in that great week of the north when the St. Leger is run, and all the world goes to Doncaster races. Lucky was the boy who was able to report that he had seen enter two some disheveled "wheeler" fleeing from the hands of an irate crowd. Those were the days of light-colored and loud-patterned suits, of white toppers, and all that regalia of the racing man which Fifth enshrined in his photographic picture of "Derby Day." Another great season in Askern's otherwise quiet year was Whitsuntide when crowds of "trippers" from the towns flocked in to enjoy a day around and upon the pool and patronize the local sports. Otherwise it was an ordinary sleepy English village. One street ran up from the station and boasted but a single shop, an emporium of pies, pork and rabbit. At right angles to it ran the main street where the commerce of the particular was carried on, and where in particular stood the Mecca of schoolboys, Mrs. Banning's sweetshop. A little modern stone church stood at one end of it, and at the other end were two educational establishments, of Askern, one boarding school for girls, another for boys. They stood above the village street since they were built upon the slopes of Constitution Hill. In the centre of the school grounds was a clear cold spring issuing from the hillside, its waters enclosed in flags, and of its refreshment, we were sternly forbidden to partake lest we should acquire "goitre."

**THE POOL AND SPA**  
Behind the main street lies Askern Pool where the gay youngsters of the dull and dreary manufacturing towns sought some solace in "rooking the boat" in a spirit of wild adventure on Whit Monday. But a more serious pleasure attracted sundry elderly gentlemen at another season, who came with rod and line to fish for pike. Celebrated it seems were the pike of the pool, and there was a legend, which filled our boyish minds with awe, to the effect that in the dark deep waters lived a veritable King of Pikes, of quite unutterable size. Into them we would not have fallen for worlds. Of course such stories are the commonplace of lakes. Northworth has immortalized one in his "Song at the Feast of Brougham Castle."

"Both the landy fish that swim Through Bowlake-tarn did wait on him; The pike were servants of his eye In their immortality; And glancing, gleaming, dark or bright, Moved to and fro for his delight."

And there is the celebrated "Jack" of Mr. Briggs which on being hooked "jumped at him and barked like a dog." Years after, when we used to snare the pike of our prairie streams with slender copper nooses, I used often to wonder what one of those Askern fishermen could have said had chance permitted him to look over our shoulders. Or, more astounding of spectacles, had he seen the sleighs coming in from the northern lakes laden with fish as long as the width of a wagon-box, pike caught through holes cut in the four-foot ice, what a tale he would have to relate to his cronies of Pomfret or Knottley, of Heckmond-Wike or Bradford. Like the Lancashireman to whom I told of the X-ray discovery: "Nay, nay, A'll not believe it."

**IN OLD ENGLAND OF ROBIN HOOD**

Behind the village lay a district of woodland and rolling hills with lovely fertile spots between. Camps clustered around a square-towered twelfth century church of large dimensions for a country place. The pleasantest approach lay through a private park by a footpath which afforded not only a constant change of scene but an untiring series of objects or the curious mind of youth. Brigs abounded, and so did, in the first warm weather, tadpoles, whose varying stages of anatomy were our earliest lessons in evolution, though we drew no general conclusions from our observations. Across the face of the lakelets the swallows darted after their insect prey, and we learned the weather significance of the altitude of their flight. On the oaks we found the galls made by a tiny fly, and associated them with the school ink, though, truth to tell, ours was the product of a more sophisticated chemistry. I suppose what chiefly attracted us to them was their old-fashioned name of "oak-apples," an appealing one to a boy bound to lead to experimental acquaintance. On May 29 we were all sufficiently good Cavaliers to wear oak-apples and leaves in memory of the solemnity of the second Charles in the conceal-

ing branches of an oak tree after the battle of Worcester. Through this beautifully diversified country one of the many roads and lanes brought one out upon the great North Road, built by the Romans and indissolubly linked with the history of Great Britain ever since. Under the noble horse chestnuts one sauntered along, their flower spikes high above like pyramids of colored light. In Spring, later the ground littered with split spiny capsules and gleaming brown nuts; and still later when Autumn winds blew, deep drifts of auburn leaves that gave forth a sibilant music and forest scent to the traversing feet. Then of a sudden the road white with broad curving paths the tiny village of Skellbrook, and by its side stands Robin Hood's Well. Over the well, dry and rubbish-filled in my recollection, stone pillars supported a roof, and on their surface innumerable names and initials had been carved by the lads of the countryside. It was a soft and easily grained stone, and I have no doubt that the age of the carvings bore a fitting proportion to the ease with which they were worked. But the well reminded the least impressionable schoolboy that we are at the edge, as it were, of Robin Hood's country and that the great Forest of Sherwood ran in those old days far beyond the confines of Nottinghamshire. In my schooldays so little modern was the aspect along this part of the North Road that with no touch of anachronism there might have come round the corner Robin and Little John and Friar Tuck and Maid Marian, and the horn might have sounded through the woods of oak and chestnut and walnut as it did in the days when

"The first loud blast that he did blow, He blew both loud and shrill; A hundred and fifty of Robin Hood's men Came riding over the hill."

Doncaster is but a few miles off, and it was Sir Roger of that town and the priores of Kirsley who are credited with the death of that "good outlaw who did poor men much good."

**COACHING DAYS AND DICK TURPIN**  
But Robin Hood's days are far behind us in the land of balladry and old romance. Yet in much more recent times the North Road saw other outlaws who in some measure if not equally captured the popular imagination. The railway ousted the stage-coach which had just reached a fairly efficient condition of service as compared with previous modes of travel. But its very popularity led to its becoming the prey of "road-men" who, pistol in hand, levied unauthorized taxes on His Majesty's subjects. Of their lives (and deaths) the Newgate Chronicle and the Annual Register is full. Dick Turpin was easily chief favorite of them all for his courage and generosity, though the latter was at the expense of those who least appreciated it. His celebrated ride to York and the adventures of that most celebrated of horses, Brown Bess, have unlawfully stirred the imaginations of generations of youngsters, and a year or two ago we saw the pair on the "screen" in passing I may say that Turpin's adventures were strictly taboo at school, and the possession of them with those vividly illustrated plates which pictured, for example, his leap on Bess over the London and Cork coach, was followed on discovery by dire punishment. For my own part I read Turpin's story in Harrison Ainsworth's "Rookwood," and that in a copy borrowed from the headmaster's library: the cheapness of the popular narratives seems to have been the essence of their sinfulness. Sometime in the early 'eighties Hudson of soap celebrity hit on an advertising "stunt" in the shape of a real stage coach operating between Manchester and York. One day word reached the school that the coach would pass Robin Hood's Well during the day, and it speaks for the good sense of our head that we were allowed to leave books behind and see a glimpse of Old England. Pull of excitement we betook ourselves through the wooded lanes, heedless of the tempting sap plantations that at times drew us from the paths of strict rectitude and careless of old Burghwallis with its carved date-stone. We reached the well and waited with such eagerness of expectation as only boyhood knows. Suddenly we heard the notes of a horn and round the bend from the north came the coach with its four spirited bays, a picture that seemed the very epitome of that age of wit and vivacity, love of adventure and romance. Just so had the coaches dashed past the old well with their freight of soldiers and merchants, professional men and solid farmers, matrons and maids; only then there had been many an anxious mind and fearful heart, especially as night came on and every hush and solitariness seemed to take on the semblance of a highwayman. I suppose the old road remains to large extent unchanged despite motor traffic, and it is even yet not impossible to picture the Roman legions passing north to Eboracum and Pons Aelium, and Richard Lion-heart and Ivanhoe marching to Conisbrough. When one recalls the fierce battles that were fought through the earlier centuries on Yorkshire soil the North Road becomes vastly more than a clever piece of engineering; it is more like the artery through which coursed the life-blood of a people. Or, perhaps, to the imaginative eye, the

loveliness, an almost cloudless sky, a light covering of snow everywhere, the brilliancy that accompanies a little frost. The choir consisted of two or three farm lads in their attire, not without distinctiveness in those days, and two sons of the vicar. The congregation was as small, the vicar's wife, two children, and a maid, and a friend and myself. As the vicar dashed through the service with the speed that was becoming fashionable in those days, the bright sun shone in through the pale windows and lit up the red berries of the holly wreaths and glanced from their shining leaves. Somehow in such surroundings the size of the actual congregation counts for less than in newer lands—of newer churches. There is something like a continuity of presence of the dwellers in the little thatched cottages that cluster round. And now before us lies the great plain where flow the Trent, the Don, the Aire, the Ouse. From Constitution Hill of a clear day we could see the masts of the shipping lying at the wharves of Goole, twenty miles away. Over the level expanse where farm joins farm in never-ending succession and where only hedges obscure the view, many a newspaper was held, the hares taking their way through sluggish streams and along deep rutted lanes and over heavy ploughed lands. Church spires and towers and farmhouses nestling among trees dot the landscape, so different from that among the rolling higher lands. On the one hand the railway runs off to Doncaster on the other to Womblesley and Knottley, and so to historic Pontefract, or Pomfret, where the old castle looks down on the hoar fields. It was the only link between the past and the present shows almost a network. But still (at least so I fancy) something of the old rapture could be recaptured. I wonder how much remains of the old dialect with its "thee" and "thou." Has the school wrought its destruction?

## AN ARMY OF WOMEN MARCHES ON CAPITOL



Women claiming to represent 12,000,000 of their sex bombarded the Senate prohibition committee at Washington to insist on retention of the prohibition law, with strict enforcement. This picture shows them on the capitol steps.

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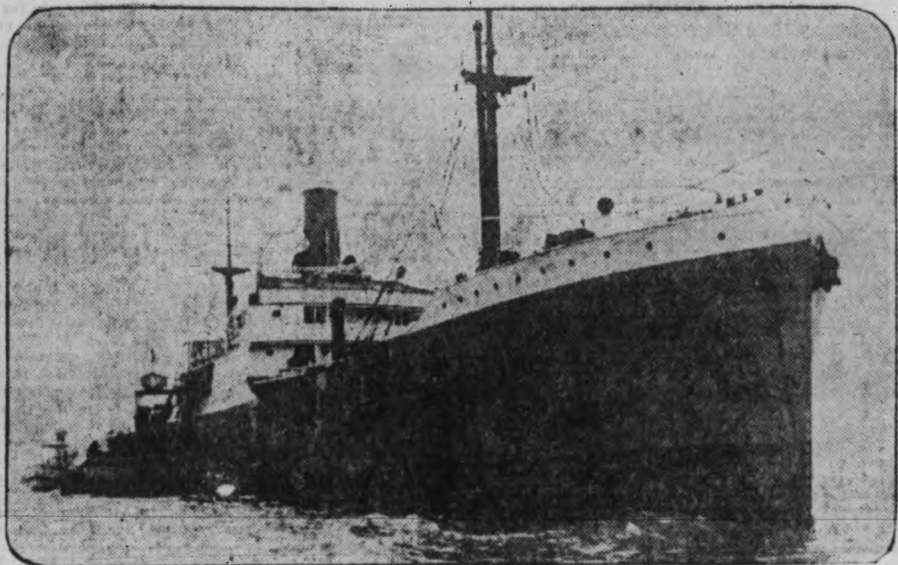
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# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## SHIPLOAD OF FRENCH CONVICTS SENT OFF TO "LIVING DEATH"



France for the first time in two years is sending a shipload of prisoners to Devil's Island, French Guiana, that Captain Dreyfus made notorious.

Because of its stifling climate, disease-infested jungles and desolate location convicts call the camp "the living death." Above is La Mariniere, the ship carrying them to tropical



America, and views of the embarkation at La Rochelle, France. Notice the types, grey-haired men, Negroes, smiling peasants—some of them mere boys.



Among them is Gabriel Mourey, a New York butler who robbed his employer in Paris. "I'll be back in two years," Mourey threatened, on sailing.

### SEMON MEMOIRS REVEAL EDWARD VII. AS KEEN HUMORIST

One Joke He Didn't Like, However, is Related by Courtier

King Liked to Tell Yarn About Lack of Brains at the War Office

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, April 24.—A good insight into the character of the late King Edward may be gained from a perusal of the Memoirs just issued of the late Sir Felix Semon, who was frequently in attendance on His Majesty.

The King is revealed as a pleasant, kindly man who at the same time attached high importance to the dignity of his rank. On one occasion, Sir Felix, complying with the King's request, regularly made, that he should relate the latest stories, told him of the vain professor of medicine who was nominated physician-in-ordinary to Queen Victoria, and foolishly caused a notice to that effect to be posted in his lecture room at the university. A witty student appended the usual official ending to a royal proclamation: "God Save the Queen." This story the King received coldly, turning away and changing the subject a moment afterwards.

But the King had a keen sense of humor and delighted to tell a good story himself. He related that shortly after the end of the War, an English officer, who had been shot through the head was sent back to England to be trephined by Sir Frederick Treves. He found that the brain had been most extensively injured. He had to remove the greater part, and hardly expected that the patient would recover. But he did, and on leaving the hospital came to his surgeon to thank him; Treves did not conceal his fears that his patient would have difficulties in his profession, since the greater part of his brain had been removed. "It is very kind of you, Sir Frederick," replied the officer, "to take so much interest in my welfare; but, thank God, my brain is no longer wanted. I have just been transferred to the War Office."

Sir Felix was a favorite partner at cards with the King, and at the conclusion of a game was about to settle when His Majesty exclaimed: "I will toss you for the difference. Heads or tails?"

There must have been one of the rare occasions in history of tossing "Heads or tails" with one whose own head was actually on the coin!

**MORE EDWARDIAN ANECDOTES**

There are many other stories about King Edward which have not yet found their way into print, and all of which show His Majesty in a very agreeable light. If he was rigorous in the matter of etiquette, he was also extraordinarily democratic in his outlook and entirely free from snobbishness. On the occasion of one of the great garden parties given by Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales, as he then was, met his tailor among the guests.

"How are you enjoying yourself, Mr. Blank?" inquired the Prince affably.

"Very much indeed, Sir, but the company is rather mixed," was the answer.

"Dash it all man, you would not have them all tailors, would you?" came the next rejoinder.

John Burns, when he was president of the Trades Union Congress, once telling King Edward of the steps he had taken to deal with unemployment, and remarked airily, "I have made a grant of a quarter of a million."

"It's my money, you rascal," said King Edward, and playfully menaced Mr. Burns with his cane.

### HIS GREAT BUSINESS SLUMPING, BUT LIPTON AT 76 CARRIES ON AND STILL PLANS TO WIN CUP

London, April 24.—Sir Thomas Lipton has many friends on both sides of the Atlantic who know him as a genial host as well as a successful pioneer in the chain groceries business. At seventy-six, he is still as much in the harness as ever. He has a small office directly off his main bookkeeping room and is constantly on the go about the plant.

The walls of his small office are covered from top to bottom with pictures indicating the varied Lipton enterprises. There is a picture of his Chicago packing plant of some thirty years ago, one of his more modern buildings at Hoboken, another of the staff of one of his largest tea gardens and pictures of various plants in Britain. His office walls are covered with mementoes of his very active life. The picture of his old father and mother have a prominent place, and Sir Thomas likes to say that he owes much of his business success to the fact that he made his mother a partner in the business. In a prominent place are diplomas and medals. An appropriate motto hangs along his desk: "Work is my pastime." Then there are pictures of the succession of Shamrocks. Sir Thomas is proud of his sailing feats and talks of taking another Shamrock to America one day.

In addition to Lipton Limited, a company formed in 1898 as "The Coffee Dealers and Provision Merchants," Sir Thomas has a fortune in his overseas enterprises. Probably his largest returns come from his tea business in America. Part of his tea plantations are planted with rubber, and these are proving a gold mine at present. This tea consumption increased twenty-five per cent. in Britain since the war, and is steadily growing in America, contributing largely to Sir Thomas's private fortune.

**PROUD OF HONORS**

He keeps open house for his friends. He is immensely proud of his honorary rank as a chief of police of the City of New York, and wonders whether the recent shake-up will affect it. His memory harks back to his early struggles as an emigrant in America. He spent three years as a penniless youngster of seventeen, and "One of the happy moments of my life," Sir Thomas said, "was to land a few years ago at the very spot at the Battery where I trudged my pack from the steerage of a packet half a century before. Now I was the guest of a private yacht a friend had named after me, and was welcomed by the sirens of tugboats."

He earned his first room by tutoring for a Washington Street boarding-house, and in inducing thirteen of his fellow-passengers to go there. His joy on visits to America is to go over this old ground.

**VISITED BY BOYHOOD**

On his first visit to America, Sir Thomas said he had worked at odd jobs all the way south to New Orleans. A few years ago, as guest of the Mayor of New Orleans, Sir Thomas received as visitors an old lady and son, who sent up word they wanted very much to see him.

"Her first words," Sir Thomas said, "were to remind me that as a youngster I had lived in her house, and had told her that she made pancakes such as my mother used to make. Probably I did say it. At any rate, such an introduction was all I needed to give her a hearty welcome."

Sir Thomas gets particular satisfaction out of the contrast between his early poverty and the latest honors bestowed on him in the same city. Freedom of the City of Glasgow meant most to him. His parents had gone there from Ireland to escape the famine and plague of forty-six. His early wages as an errand boy were six pence a week, and he lost the job when he asked for a raise of a quarter.

It was in America that Sir Thomas got some of his ideas for large-scale advertising, which means much to his later success. He relates how he was always trying to give a comical turn to his publicity. When he first came to America, he had two mirrors installed, one on each side of the entrance, and the other on the other side.

**ORGANIZED PACKING BUSINESS IN OMAHA**

Sir Thomas tells how he organized a packing business in Omaha. This went very successfully, and he might

### Try, Try Again



Sir Thomas Lipton, famous Irish sportsman, says he is ready for another try at America's yacht cup.

have continued it had he not heard his name mentioned one day in connection with a corner in pork. He then learned that his manager had been operating in his name and had made something of a corner. As this seemed to Sir Thomas too venturesome a sideline he sold out his Omaha packing interests at a good profit.

Sir Thomas refers with pride to his achievement in building up Lipton Limited, which to-day is a company with a capital of nearly \$15,000,000, comprising between 600 and 700 offices, stores and warehouses scattered all over the world.

The past strength, but to-day the weakness, of Lipton Limited, after a long record of brilliant expansion, is that Sir Thomas manages the business entirely himself. He has always kept long hours and made a point of knowing the inside out of every department. But in an enterprise of such proportions, one-man management is so diversified a company is too much of a strain on any man. Though Sir Thomas is still hale and hearty, his friends tell him that he should not try to keep so long a working day as he did in the past. It is a handicap that he has not a close group of trusted associates to assist him and ultimately carry on the business. He would have about all that one man could do in supervising his very prosperous private interests abroad outside Lipton.

**COMPETITORS HAVE HEIRS**

One of his competitors in the restaurant business, for example, is Lyons, a company in which two large families, the Salmon and the Glucksteins, take an active part. There are at least three Salmon and three Glucksteins of the younger generation, all grown up in the business.

### QUEEN MARY SETS OFFICIAL LENGTH FOR COURT SKIRTS

Greatest Gathering of Royalties to Descend on London For Palace Functions

Duke and Duchess of York Cancel Plans Because of Family Event

London, April 24.—There will be the largest gathering of foreign royalties at the first royal court of the season at Buckingham Palace. Princess Astrid of Sweden, whose name rumor is still persistently connecting with that of the Prince of Wales, will be one of the first to arrive. Then will come the Infanta Beatrice, the eldest daughter of the King and Queen of Spain. Although she is only seventeen, she looks two or three years older, and is another very beautiful girl. She will probably be accompanied by both her parents on her London visit, but it is expected that they will stay in London for some weeks after they have departed as the guest of her grandmother, Princess Beatrice, at Kensington Palace.

The young King and Queen of Yugoslavia are expected for a brief stay and there is to be a visit of several members of the royal family of Belgium.

**DUCHESS CHANGES MIND**

There has been much speculation in London society as to the reason for the sudden cancelling of the arrangements for the Duke and Duchess of York to take over 40 Grosvenor Square, the London mansion of Mrs. Charles E. Hoffman.

The royal couple went into residence at 17 Bruton Street, the town house of the Duchess of York's parents, instead of taking over the beautiful Grosvenor Square house. The happy event of this week when a daughter was born to her, explained why the Duchess had exercised the family, as well as royal, prerogative and changed her mind, deciding that in view of this the recently made arrangements are not justified, as she will not do any entertaining until the latter part of the year. They find many strains on their purse, which is not too large, during the London season, apart from renting town mansions.

**FROCKS NO SHORTER AT COURTS**

Fashion will again come up against a formidable barrier at this year's courts in regard to the length of skirts to be worn.

The official length of skirts for wear at court is now from four to five inches from the ground, and this length has Queen Mary's approval for these few days.

Although eighteen inches from the ground is a common length for ordinary wear, some dressmakers are advising court dresses, like some a sideline he sold out his Omaha packing interests at a good profit.

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**DEPRESSION AFFECTS EARNINGS**

This depression is reflected in recent earnings. Lipton's net profits in 1925 were £86,713, against £380,270 in 1919 and £140,286 in 1914.

### FORM BABY LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Republics of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania Unite as Neighboring Powers Watch Them With Greedy Eyes

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, April 24.—Three babes in the great international woods are joining hands for common protection against the terrors that beset them.

The result is a baby League of Nations intended to strengthen their positions against Poland, Russia, and the League of Nations itself. In the latter case, it is a question, they say, of "God protect us from our friends."

The little nations are Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Their populations are about 6,000,000.

**ONCE PART OF RUSSIA**

These are the Baltic states which formerly constituted a part of the Russian empire. All declared independence when the Soviet took charge of Russia and became republics.

Each has important Baltic sea ports and are thus important links in commerce between Western Europe and Poland and Russia. Through Lithuanian and Latvian territory run some of the important international railway lines.

These nations live uneasy lives. The Soviets are constantly looking for causes of quarrels with Esthonia and Latvia. Not long ago some common criminals, boarded a Latvian train bound for Riga and murdered a Soviet diplomatic courier. Trotsky verbally attacked Latvia, saying it was not an ordinary crime, but an attempt to seize Soviet diplomatic documents.

**FEARS POLAND**

Lithuania is more worried about Poland. It holds that Poland is a new predatory power. It distrusts the League of Nations, and if Poland gets a permanent seat on the Council of the League, Lithuania will be more frightened still. Lithuania was a great power when Poland was a small one. Vilna was its capital. The disposition of Vilna was under consideration by the League in 1920. General Zeligowski with 15,000 troops occupied the city. Poland disavowed Zeligowski, proclaiming him a rebel. But he held on and today is Polish minister of war.

A conference of the allied ambassadors gave the city to Poland, and the League has done nothing about it. Poland entered the Ambassadors Conference with two friends right at the start—France, which is its ally and creditor, and Italy, which has also gained Poland a big loan.

**BORDER WARFARE**

Only the other day there was an armed conflict in a forest situated on the border between Lithuania and Poland.

The Lithuanians are afraid to trust themselves to the tender mercies of any more conference of ambassadors and the League has not seemed to them any better.

The heads of the three Baltics states for some time have been conducting conferences. It is given out that they are seeking closer economic and political co-operation than exists at present. The movement, if successful, may ultimately lead to the establishment of a Baltic confederation within which each nation would retain its individuality, while pooling its resources for a more powerful unit in the fields of finance, commerce, diplomacy and defense. Such a federation would command more respect at Geneva, as well as at Warsaw and Moscow.

After the war, until the end of 1923, Lipton's paid twelve per cent. on common, while in 1925, Lipton's common, while in 1925, Lipton's

Common shares are quoted at present around 12s 6d. The high point was touched in 1925 at 21s 6d, while the pre-war spread was high 30s 6d.

Sir Thomas says that he is giving up his personal share in the organization of Lipton's Limited, to meet changed conditions.

A director of one of the large London banks has joined the board of Lipton's, and is taking a very active part in the financial reorganization of the company.



Above is a map showing the importance of the Esthonian Latvian and Lithuanian territory. At the right, reading down, are President J. Kukk of Esthonia, President Jahnis Tschakete of Latvia, and President M. M. Stulginskis of Lithuania.

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### TRAFFIC GROWTH FORCES BRITAIN TO REBUILD ROADS

4,000 New Vehicles a Week Find Highways Unequal to Demand

Bridges Must Be Replaced; Traffic Congestion in London Serious

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, April 24.—The minister who has the most harassing time at present is undoubtedly Colonel Wilfrid Ashley, who as Minister of Transport is responsible for traffic arrangements all over Britain.

With 4,000 new vehicles coming on the roads every week, new and wider roads are a necessity, and the wisdom of making them is shown by the fact that one of the new arterial roads is carrying 14,000 tons of traffic a day.

Another important matter relates to the widening and reconstruction of bridges. In a case like Richmond, where the dimensions of the beautiful old bridge and the character of its approaches are ill adapted for modern transport, it would be best to leave the old structure as a monument of its day, and build a new bridge for heavy traffic across the Thames.

The London County Council will probably decide that Waterloo Bridge shall be replaced by a modern structure having not more than five arches in the river. It is proposed that the design should be thrown open to a competition restricted to British subjects, the only condition being that it should be of a width sufficient to take six lines of traffic.

**START TRAFFIC MERRY-GO-ROUND**

The introduction of the gyratory system to reduce congestion at Hyde Park Corner is working very well, and it is probable that the system will be put into operation next week in Trafalgar Square.

The Ministry of Transport is attempting to restrict motor omnibus traffic on certain routes, not by limiting the number of vehicles, but by limiting the number of journeys in each direction. Small independent proprietors complain that they would not take enough in fares to cover the cost of running; they have defied the order and refuse to consider their transference to country routes.

The Home Secretary is at loggerheads with the taxi owners, who refuse to reduce their fares in accordance with the schedule which he has drawn up. Sir William Johnson-Hicks now threatens to license 200 of the new two-seater taxis for hire at about half the rate of the present larger vehicles. These new taxis, which already have been given the name of "Jikes" after the Home Secretary, whose nickname is "Jix," give indications of quickly becoming very popular, but only add to the existing congestion of traffic.

End of a Chapter, recently wrote a novel called "The Cantab." It contained certain passages that may or may not have been true enough of King's College men in his day, but which were not in any case suited to the more tender tastes of modern times.

Both the asceticism and the amorism therein displayed seem to have upset the robusier consciences of our time, and, indeed, Mr. Leslie has been so impressed by the justice of the criticisms that his book has provoked that he has publicly apologized in the *London Catholic Bishop*, who was its chief detractor, and has withdrawn the novel from circulation. "The Cantab" is rather a dull book, but such is the drawing power of any whisper of indecency that copies of this very ordinary seven and sixpenny novel are already being sold sub rosa for thirty shillings.

### GLASS DANCE FLOOR LIGHTED BENEATH, POPULAR IN LONDON HIGH SOCIETY

London, April 24.—The London social season, now nearing its close, has been remarkable for the popularity of dancing and for the innovations in dance floors and lighting effects which the dance vogue has introduced into the most select private homes of Mayfair.

This is in part a result of the competition of the fashionable night clubs, which hostesses have found they must meet in order to keep their guests interested.

The glass dance floor is the most popular novelty, and these have been laid in the ballroom of many fashionable residences. The glass is treated with a special substance which is placed under the glass and the whole floor is illuminated by a rubber cushion to give the desired brilliancy.

Another new effect is provided by installations outside private ballroom windows, from which lights of many colors may be used to flood the dancing space.

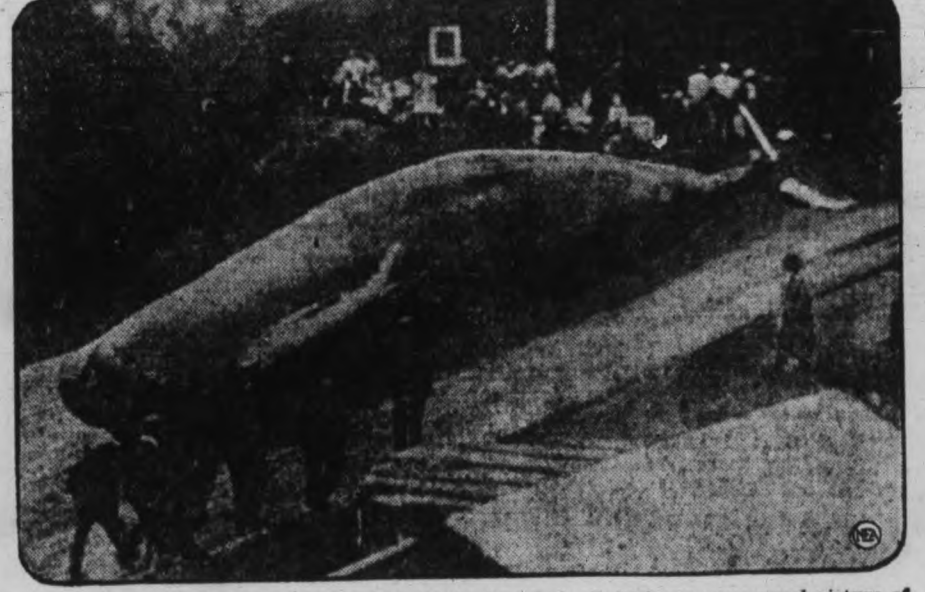
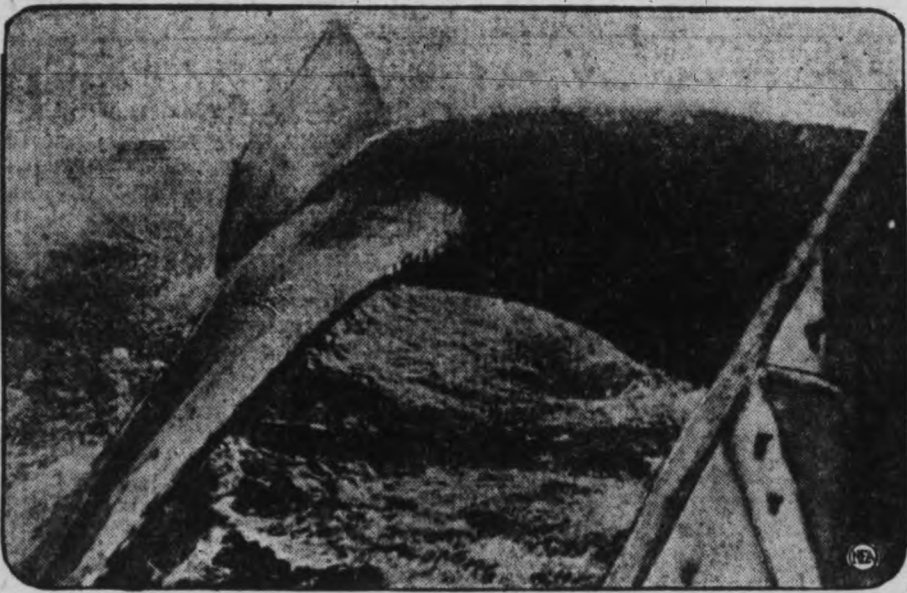
### College Life Novel Banned as Indecent

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, April 24.—Shane Leslie, the editor of *The Dublin Review*, who is known for many things, but possibly best for his very readable book "The



# Remarkable Photographs Showing Killing of Sea Monarch Near Frozen Ocean



Here is one of the most unusual sets of photographs ever taken—a set showing the harpooning of a monster whale, near the great whaling station at Trinidad, Alaska. In the centre is the harpoonist preparing to shoot his harpoon, from a gun on the

bow of the vessel, at the whale, whose partly submerged body can be seen in the background. Left shows an unusual picture of the whale's tail as the mighty creature thrashed about in the water. Right, the whale's body being hauled out of the water to be reduced to oil.

## Burbank's Record Shows That He Did More To Improve Nature Than Any Other Man In History; Achievements Are Real Miracles

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 20—For more than a quarter of a century the world has used the name of its greatest naturalist as a household word.

The name has signified the worker of miracles—the ability to bend nature to man's will, to remove the thorns from the rose and put blossoms on the weed. It is the name of Luther Burbank, who has given the nation of his birth new fruits, new flowers, new grains, new wealth and a new insight into the secrets of nature.

It was fifty-one years ago that Luther Burbank arrived in Santa Rosa, an almost penniless young man of twenty-six who had no worldly assets except a gorgeous dream and a keen brain.

### A "SMART GARDENER"

Burbank was a carpenter at first. Then he ran a small nursery, barely making both ends meet. His neighbors knew him as a "smart gardener"; that was all.

But before many years had passed the whole nation knew that in Luther Burbank America had the wisest naturalist of its generation. Burbank piled miracle on miracle, won for himself the sobriquet of wizard. He saw his dreams come true, lived to make the desert—literally—blossom like the rose.

"I have produced a tree," he said recently, "all the branches of which lie flat on the ground. I have put new color and perfumes into flowers. I have put a hundred years' growth into the walnut tree in ten years. But I have barely begun doing things that might be done, and know only an insignificant part of what there is to know."

"I wish I could live to be a hundred. There is so much to do and so little time." His labors were endless, almost incomprehensible. He crossed plant after plant in the effort to find the proper, the perfect type. He often produced a million types of plants in order to find one or two that were superlatively good.

### BURNED 65,000 BUSHES

He was exacting. In the course of his experiments he found,



### A FEW OF BURBANK'S "MIRACLES"

HERE are a few of the "miracles" Luther Burbank performed at his experiment station in Santa Rosa:

Developed the "Burbank potato," now universally grown, more productive and nourishing than the earlier kind.

Evolved a new type of wheat that added millions of bushels a year to the world's crop.

Brought forth the California gladiolus, with 100,000 different shades.

Made corn grow to a height of eight feet, with ten to fourteen ears to a stalk.

Removed the spines from cactus and made the plant bear pears.

Removed the seeds from oranges, developed a seedless plum and a seedless grape.

Originated the beautiful Shasta daisy.

Produced the aramantus, or "molten fire," his proudest work among flowers.

thousands of times, that some little mistake in cross-breeding or selection resulted in an imperfect type. In a single year he burned 65,000 berry bushes and had fourteen other bonfires of similar size, "trees that would not bear good fruit."

Luther Burbank was born March 7, 1849, in Lancaster, Mass. He was the thirteenth child in his family. His father was a farmer and manufacturer, considered "well-to-do."

From his youth he liked flowers, but when he was about sixteen he had to go to work in a factory. Finding that at \$3 a week, running a wood-turning lathe, he was not able to make both ends meet, he studied his job carefully and discovered a way by which the work could be greatly simplified and speeded up.

He went to his employer and asked if he would pay the same rate for piecework as for day work. His employer agreed, and the first week under his new method Burbank earned an average of \$16.50 a day.

But he disliked machinery and the dust of the wood-lathe affected his health. He studied medicine for a time, always finding time to putter in a little garden. One day he observed that in his plot of potatoes there was only one which bore a seed ball. He took that potato, worked

with it and soon developed the renowned Burbank potato.

### GOT ONLY \$150

He sold the fruits of his labors cheaply. A Massachusetts seedsmen got the Burbank potato for \$150. If Burbank had received a royalty of only a cent a bushel on all the Burbank potatoes raised since 1875, he would have left untold millions.

In 1875 he had a little bad luck, "bad luck in love," as he termed it, and decided to go to California. Working as a carpenter here, and saving, he managed to acquire a few acres of ground. Land was cheap then. He set himself up in the nursery business.

Times were bad, and there was no demand for nursery stock. The difficulties that Burbank faced seemed insurmountable; afterward he often used to say he did not see how he passed through those trying years.

His total receipts from the nursery business, the first year were just exactly \$16. But Burbank stuck it out. The second year he took in \$80, the third year \$350, the fourth \$700.

The turning point for Burbank came when a California banker decided suddenly one day to enter the prune business on a big scale. Burbank had acquired some little reputation as a gardener. The banker came to him in the Spring of 1881 with an unprecedented, an impossible order. He wanted 20,000 prune trees by Fall.

Burbank at first thought the thing unheard of. But he thought twice, and kept thinking. Then he tried. The banker agreed to finance the undertaking. Young Burbank bought the required number of almond seeds, sprouted them, and in June grafted prune buds to the sprouts. The trees were ready by

### LOST—ONE ABLE ASSISTANT



Fall. It was the making of Burbank, financially.

### MONEY NOT HIS GOAL

But money was not Burbank's goal in life. The nursery in a few years grew to a \$10,000-a-year business, but Burbank decided to

drop it and become a plant breeder, and he has been a plant breeder ever since, a scientist in nature's laboratory.

His religion, often criticized, was largely the result of his constant communion with nature.

He once called himself an infidel, yet his spiritual messages to the world have always carried the greatest faith and hope.

One of his expressions was no hell because a kindly God could send no humans there.



Gerald Chapman

### MYTH OF "THE MASTER MIND"

As Chapman Penned Fitting Epitaph, Came Truth, Exploding Romance and Glamor of Super-bandit

Hartford, Conn. (By Mail).—Gerald Chapman wrote his own epitaph. These are the words, penned in his last hours of life, which might well be graven upon his tomb:

"Futility presses on one like a lightning bolt. Last thoughts are a sort of interrupted thunder. I assure you, but silenced when the bleak dawn of reason sighs 'tut, tut'...."

In such final poetic gestures to a world upon which he preyed Chapman seemed to take as model the poet whose verses he reads avidly in his death cell here at Wethersfield

Prison—Francis Villon, thief, vagabond and ballad maker.

### MYTHS EXPLODED

But even as the noose tightened about his neck it became evident that with Chapman died much myth and romance. The "super-bandit" One by one in his last days of life he exploded the legends built when he wore the title of "super-bandit."

Perhaps the most cruel of these revelations was one which robbed him of his oft-told glamorous love story. "Betty Beeswax" she was known as during his trial. She was the "mysterious woman" in his past. A "society matron" of Providence,

R.I., who had been his great love. In this tale it was related that it was his love for "Betty" that had been his undoing in the little city of Muncie, Ind., where he had successfully hidden in a cottage that bore a doctor's placard.

It was said that Chapman had indiscreetly written to "Betty" that these letters were intercepted by police and Chapman traced to his hiding-place, where, it will be recalled, he tried to shoot an arresting officer.

Perhaps, somewhere in his life, there was a "Betty," but the "Betty Beeswax" of Providence is now dissolved, and, instead, there rises the pockmarked face of a one-time partner in crime. The "mysterious woman" was revealed, were to this one-time partner in crime, "planted" by the police, as a trap for Chapman.

NOT "MASTER MIND" Dillon, who had been serving time, "squealed," gained his release through an arrangement with County Detective Hickey, of the Hartford

staff, and used the initial "B" in signing letters that were credited to "Betty." Postal inspectors stepped in, Chapman carelessly left a brown kit bag behind him—and that was that.

Then, in his last feverish efforts to escape, Wethersfield's newly contrived scaffold, Chapman tore off the trappings of a "super-bandit."

He had not been the "master mind" of the thrilling Atlanta prison escape, he said; he had not been the "mastermind" of the great post-office robbery; he had been no "phantom," but merely one who, having once been involved in crime, was blamed for a dozen and one crimes he had not done.

Not a single gesture of heroics did he leave himself; not an ounce of glamor for which he did not himself act as executioner.

The very nature of the crime for which his death was demanded, like the final deed of his pal, Dutch Anderson, detracted from his criminal glory. Anderson, the much glorified "master," was engaged in the petti-

est-of-crime when he met his end. Chapman was reduced to the role of robber of a small town store in which the reward would have been most trivial to a "super-crook."

### NOT EVEN NAME LEFT

Not even the picturesque name of Gerald Chapman is to remain. For his sister claimed his body, and the family records show him as "George Chartres," said to be his true name. For Chapman was the child of intelligent Irish folk, his parents dying while he was still in kilts.

So, after all the swashbuckle and high adventure have been removed, there remained for him only the precarious distinction of an intelligent man turned crook. So few are the crooks with mind above the average that they invariably become glamorous figures.

Chapman was a reader of the classics, a student of the philosophies and something of a writer of verse that betrayed a basic sentimentality.

Perhaps it was expected that this distinction of intelligence would save him; that he would be spared for the "gilded" section of the country where such values were not likely to have influence.

### WROTE VERSES IN CELL

Chapman seemed to have accepted this and in his last weeks of life sought to escape the monotony of sophistication and talent. From his cell came cynical and philosophic paragraphs and fragments of verse. His last was the Villon gesture. He would "erase the thief and erect the poet."

Futility "set upon him like a tight-

ening mold." "Last thoughts came like interrupted thunder" only to be silenced by the "grim dawn of reason."

Chapman had unconsciously created his best epitaph.

**SORE THROAT**

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# AND JUST WHAT WAS ZIP, FAMED "WHAT IS IT?" OF THE CIRCUS

By GENE COHN

IT hadn't occurred to the tent-show folk that a "What-Is-It" could die; just like other humans in whose veins runs blood. You see, Zip had been a freak for seventy years—and now he was just a human, dying.

But, then, Zip has always inspired this confusion in those who knew him best. Where did the freak leave off and the human begin?

The barkers in front of the side show have shouted:

"What is it? Man or monkey—the missing link?" they have chanted to millions. Queen Victoria stopped to ponder, as did King Edward VII. Charles Dickens, smiling at the query put to him by the great Barnum, said to have christened Zip.

The point is that hard-boiled showmen, whose pores had fairly absorbed the tanbark, had accepted him as a freak, but as the years went on began to ponder, too. What was this strange little being with the egg-shaped head? They built legends about

him. The topknot on Zip's egg-like head grew greyer, and he began to whiten.

Things happened that were bound to be confusing—

Now Zip could inspire terror or rouse to hilarious mirth. Children in the gaping crowds would run and cry as Zip shrieked his inarticulate mumbblings, jumping up and down, baring his teeth and shaking the bearskin robe that covered his tiny brown form.

and, yet, the folk of the circus left him to play nursemaid to their children when they left the grounds. He was very fond of children.

But so is a dog, some said. Yes, there was something in this parallel.

And there was the time down at Coney Island when Zip jumped into the surf and swam like a fish to rescue little Irene Reynolds. How to account for that? But so would a dog—

Then, there was the peculiar affection in which P. T. Barnum had held his freak.

Funny, Zip lay dying in a gray

room at Bellevue Hospital just seventy years—almost to the hour—from the day that a drunken sailor, dragging a strange looking thing at the end of a rope, staggered up to Barnum and said he had a freak.

"What is it?" asked Barnum. "Thash jus' the idea," said the sailor.

Whereupon Barnum set Zip up in his New York museum, gave him a hayloft to sleep in and admitted him to be one of his finest "curiosities."

Yet when Barnum died he left to the "What-Is-It?" a big strip of land on his Bound Brook, N. J., ranch. Here Zip would go in the winter season. The farm was looked after by a mulatto family named Johnston.

Zip was given the inspiring name of William Henry Garfield Johnston. And since Zip was a "What-Is-It?" the court gave him a guardian.

At the death of Barnum this guardianship fell to Captain O. K. White, veteran of the tanbark. That was in '91. White



Zip, the What-Is-It, as he looked on exhibit.

has been his manager and guardian ever since.

Meanwhile Zip had adopted the Johnston family as his own. There was a girl in the family and Zip looked upon her as a sister and supported her to the day of her death. Now, how to account for that?

Or for the friendship that grew between White and the "What-Is-It?" White, himself seventy-six, had made a will leaving his all to Zip and Zip's will, if such there be, probably leaves his estate to the man who taught him to utter the few words he can speak, to play the fiddle and do other stunts; the man who fed him and looked after him as one would a child. . . . or, perhaps, a dog.

And there were displays of emotion. For instance, when Jo Jo, the dog-faced boy, died and Tom Thumb, and a certain wild man of Borneo and a score of other freaks. Zip became the dean of freaks. He seemed to sense this distinction. Then there was the time that Joe, the

South Sea Islander, appeared with black-shaped head and walrus tusks on his robe. Zip was jealous and the two almost came to "primitive battle. How could Zip know?

There were so many things upon which to build legend and myth. . . . these freaks sure are confusing, the showfolk admitted.

Meanwhile Zip was getting to be an old man. . . . something like ninety. As though a "What-Is-It?" grew old.

And yet, Zip was stricken, like any other human. Funny, his egg-shaped head lying on a white pillow; fever running through his brown body; doctors saying he would die.

Oh, well, that's the circus game—here to-day and gone to-morrow—freaks and humans alike.

But this Zip—he was different. He was a real "What-Is-It?"

What the d— was he, anyway?

## Annuals and Roses In the Rock Garden

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

To begin with, I know that the orthodox Alpine gardener will hold up his hands in holy horror at the title of this article, but there are some of us who believe that the beauty of a rock garden may be added to by the use of annuals and certain roses.

The annuals which may be used in the rock garden, I believe with good effect, are those which will fill up and furnish bare spaces in the late Summer and Fall months, when the great majority of real Alpines have ceased to bloom.

Only dwarf annuals should be used, so as to be in keeping with the other inhabitants of the rock garden. Many rock garden

plants bloom early and some lose their foliage, as also do the bulbous subjects, leaving bare and unsightly spaces during the latter part of the season. By the careful use of annuals, sown at the proper time, this condition may be avoided.

Hardy annuals may be sown in the rock garden at any time from March till May for Summer and Fall flowering. As it is not possible to dig between the permanent plants and bulbs, the ground must be prepared by cultivating with a hand fork and carefully raking the soil between the permanent planting. It is well to give the ground a good watering before sowing the seed. Sow the seeds very thinly, and cover lightly with some fine soil. Very small seeds need hardly any covering, but the ground must be kept moist and shaded if possible with some branches of evergreens until the seeds germinate. When the seedlings are large enough they should be well thinned out, leaving plenty of room for each plant to develop to its full size. When the thinning is well carried out fine dwarf, bushy plants will be the result.

### TIME OF SOWING

Half-hardy annuals should not be sown outside until May, and a warm, sunny spot should be selected for their home. Among these are many plants of rich coloring, as for instance, Portulaca, often known as the sun plant.

The following selection comprises dwarf plants, few of them exceeding four inches in height.

Alyssum maritimum, commonly known as sweet alyssum, is a very charming little annual forming a neat bush about four inches tall, covered with white, fragrant flowers. The seeds of this germinate in about ten days and come into flower in about six weeks. The young plants should be thinned to stand three inches apart.

Campanula drabaefolia, sometimes known as campanula attica, is a neat little plant with flowers about half an inch in diameter. It is of a rich bluish-purple and there is also a white form.

A rather taller plant and perhaps not strictly an annual but often treated as such is Cheiranthus alpinus. It has rich orange flowers which are produced in succession over a long period if the faded blooms are removed.

### FROM SOUTH AFRICA

The Namaqualand daisy (Dimorphotheca aurantiaca) is a beautiful annual, South African in origin, large, daisy-like flowers of a glossy salmon-orange shade having a dark central ring. This flower has been much in vogue in the hybridizers and taken in hand by the hybridizers and taken in hand by the hybridizers and taken in hand by the hybridizers.

A beautiful little native of Portugal is Ionopsidium acaule, growing only two inches high. This rock garden it may be sown with perfect safety, even among the choicest subjects, for it does not encroach. It is a splendid thing to grow in rock crevices and in paved walks or steps. It flowers very quickly from seed and often produces a second crop in the Fall.

The Linaria family has many pretty annuals, some of the best being Linaria saxatilis, with yellow flowers, and Linaria maroccana, varying from dark violet to light blue, crimson and yellow; and Linaria reticulata, with maroon-scarlet flowers with a golden blotch.

The genus Nemophila contains at least three subjects which are useful for the purpose under discussion. Nemophila insignis being perhaps the best. The flowers are bright blue with a white centre and are about half an inch in diameter. There is also a white variety. Nemophila atomaria has white flowers

covered with tiny spots, while Nemophila discoidalis has flowers with a deep maroon centre edged with white.

### THE ALPINE POPPY

The Alpine poppy may be treated as an annual, though it is a fairly good perennial on this Coast. Its flowers run from white through all the yellows to pink.

One of the very best blue-flowered annuals is Phacelia campanularia, which grows just over six inches. The flowers are bell-shaped and of a beautiful blue, and it blooms for a very long period.

Given a warm spot in sandy soil, it is not too much to say that portulaca surpasses all other outdoor annuals for brilliancy and beauty of colors. The flowers run through all the shades of red and yellow to pure white. The flowers are very large for the size of the plant, and there are single and double forms.

Unless one wants a great number of seedlings in all sorts of places the following year, it is well not to let annuals in the rock garden go to seed.

### USE OF ROSES

In addition to annuals some of the dwarf Polyantha pompon roses may well find a home in the rock garden. Many years ago someone gave me a cutting of a rose called Orleans. It rooted, and was planted in the rock garden with no idea of that being its final home, but it grew and looked so well that it has stayed there ever since. It is kept well pruned and although only about a foot high, blooms from June until Christmas.

There are many of these dwarf "Polly-Poms" to be had, but the best, that is, the two with the best habit for rock garden use, are, in the writer's opinion, Orleans, with its large trusses of deep rose pink, and Edith Cavell, fine crimson which never fades.

These roses give a dash of color and should be planted near some subjects that go out of bloom early, and then there is no need to worry about a colorless spot.

It may not be good gardening, this mixing of annuals and roses with Alpines, but it is very excellent in the idea, if you want bloom at all times, these things will help you to have them.



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## EX-PAGE TO THE CZAR OF RUSSIA HUNTS JOB DRIVING A TAXICAB



A cheap little basement room in one of those sections of New York where existence reduces itself to the bare necessities is their home.

In brighter days, Victor Mordey-zeff-Kaledine was a captive in the Russian army, decorated for bravery and delegated to serve as page to the late Czar Nicholas.

His wife, too, was the Countess Maria de Ratzibor, once a prima donna in the Moscow Imperial theatre. Of his equipage for service at the Russian court, there is nothing left to Kaledine. It all went to the pawnbroker.

But his wife fondly preserves one or two of the costly jeweled costumes she wore as an opera star. They mirror, these two, war's toll on pomp and pride. Only the generosity of the pastor of a fashionable

Madison avenue church saved them from eviction recently.

"I speak twelve languages," said Capt. Kaledine. "My wife still plays and sings. But it doesn't seem to mean anything."

"I had a job as a stevedore for a while. Now I'm trying to get one driving a taxicab."

Modern young man (after kissing a modern girl)—"I'll be perfectly frank with you. You're not the first girl I've kissed by a long shot!" Modern Young Girl—"And I'll be equally frank with you. You've got a great deal to learn, even at that!"

To encourage the mechanical development of agriculture and to further the use of German agricultural machinery, a trade combination of 4,000 factories has been perfected in Germany.

## NEPHEW OF SITTING BULL



Chief Chauncey Yellow Robe, full-blooded Sioux Indian chief and a nephew of Sitting Bull who killed Custer and his soldiers at the battle of the Little Big Horn, was a delegate to the Isaac Walton League convention at Chicago and told the delegates of the ancient Indian hunting grounds in the Black Hills of South Dakota. As a boy he witnessed the massacre.

## Shore, Field and Woodland

NATURE NOTES

By ROBERT CONNELL

### IN A GARDEN OF WILD FLOWERS

I spent an hour the other afternoon in the wild garden of one of our old homes. It is not a planted "wild flower" garden, such as one sometimes sees, but a portion of the wild meadow enclosed for many and many a year. Here grow the flowers of Spring and Summer, free from the devastating hand of the voracious picker and so free to spread themselves wherever soil and moisture are suitable and subject only to Nature's own restrictions. The sisyrinchiums are over, but the dodecatheons still flourish. The yellow buttercup covers the ground with golden mist and by its side stand the blue and purple ranks of camass. The glory of the place lies, however, in the erythroniums which range from seedlings with but one tiny leaf up to handsome plants bearing two or three blooms on a single stalk. These last are not scarce, especially abounding where the thick exuberance of the grass tells of unusual richness of soil or moisture. One flower, and there were others as large, if not larger, measured four and a half inches across. This flower-starred meadow gives one a very fair idea of what the open spaces in the neighborhood of Victoria looked like in days gone by, before ruthless picking, and grazing had done their work. And if, as is proposed, the erythronium, or dog's violet, is made our civic flower and a determined effort is made to stop its thoughtless waste, there is no reason to doubt that in a few years our grassy places will once more display something of their old-time beauty. Meanwhile we wild flower lovers can be seen in abundance and in rich masses of color, Beacon Hill Park among them. And further out, on the rocky ledges, the pink valerianella or sea-blush flourishes with its attendant Collinsia. Unfortunately it is sadly deficient in perfume.

### COLOR BY THE SEA

That the sea is blue or green and that sands are yellow we should know from prose and verse, even if with our own eyes we had never verified the fact. But the process of verification, if at all thoroughly carried out, might destroy the simplicity of the classification. The color of the sea is a very elusive thing as the painter knows, and none better. Just when you are prepared to exercise your sufrage and cast your ballot for green, let us say, you perceive that it is "shot" with purple or celestial blue, and so on. But although this elusiveness of the sea may be admitted, what of the shore? Here again I think the same thing holds good. The sands are by no means as yellow as we have been led to think or to see them. Particularly is this true when they are wet and glistening after the retreat of the tide or a shower of rain, and are lit up by the sun. But there are other things besides light and shade and surface that profoundly modify the appearance of the sands to a color-seeking eye. Notice the golden-brown tinge on the sand in that basin-like depression or around the base of that barnacle rock which rises like a small Gibraltar. Just such little patches of deeper color are what save the sands from monotony. If you collect a little of the brownness and examine it under a microscope you will find it to consist of innumerable diatoms and the larval forms of marine animals, most of them exceedingly beautiful objects of silvery transparency. So small are they individually that it would probably bother you a good deal to count all that are thus visible in a space of a common blacklead pencil.

### IRREGULARITIES

A further source of variation of color is found in the unevenness of the sand's surface. This is due largely to the hills and valleys of diminutive size made by the falling tide. This modelling of the sand is extremely interesting and a little light is thrown by it at times on the superficial forms of the solid crust of the

## Pass Stones by Hand to Build Hawaiian Church



The ancient Hawaiian method of building temples was revived in Honolulu recently when 2,000 Christian high school students formed a mile-long human chain and passed stones from the school campus to the summit of Punchbowl, an extinct volcano inside the city, to build a church there. Photo shows part of the line on the summit of the mountain.

earth. They serve to break the light and so give a softness to the sand, or rather a richness like that of brocade in a fabric. Other irregularities are caused by the borings of clams whose siphons reach the air through these large orifices with a consequent easy recognition of their place by the digger. But the sands are most of all charming, I think, when broken at intervals by rocks. These again have their colors broken by the brown and white of barnacles and concealed by the still brighter or at least stronger colors of the seaweeds which festoon their sides.

The other day I saw the long ridges heavily carpeted with the deep coral brown of a coarse polydiploia with silky porphyra lower down. A grey and purple rock, still bearing the marks of glaciation, was closely covered by an emerald growth of a dwarf ulva or laver. The limestone reefs were worn into little roundish hollows which held enough of salt water to make life tolerable to a mixed assortment of gobies and hermit crabs, anemones and purpuras.

I know not what else. Pools, especially when of some considerable size, are of great beauty, reflecting the sky and so brightening the dark surface of the rock in which they lie. One must not forget the sea, weeds which lie along the sand, and particularly those recently washed up. What glorious spots and lines of color they make. Deep reds, crimsons, and pinks and purples, dark browns, and vivid greens, and in the water itself, just at the verge where it laps so softly at the slack, how lovely the broken floating fronds.

The color of the sands runs through the whole spectrum instead of being merely "yellow." A good many things in life are like that, aren't they?

## Fastidious Pretender Died Awaiting Call That Never Came

Philip, Duke of Orleans, who has just died at Palermo at the age of fifty-six, was the fourteenth bearer of that title in the history of France. Fastidious, handsome, indubitably a Bourbon, he took great pride in a facial resemblance to "Henri Quatre," which was at one time enhanced by the cut of his beard; he was a man of brains and energy, was personally brave, and could be most genial and amusing. He was generally to be seen at one particular hotel when he was in London.

The Duke was a tallish man, with his once light-brown beard always carefully brushed. He lived the life of an exquisite and his clothes were the perfection of taste. He was, too, a most fastidious eater. He even insisted, I have been told, that one of the principal chefs of the hotel should prepare the food for any of his parties in a private room instead of in the kitchen. Like his sister, the Ex-Queen Amalie of Portugal, he was born in England, where he lived, off and on, for forty years. In spite, however, of his romantic position, he managed to get himself very much disliked at one time, and the incident of the notorious "Le-Rire"

cartoon of Queen Victoria will not soon be forgotten.

Nor was he particularly popular in the British army, and on one occasion he got into hot water for cutting the rope of the captive balloon from which Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood was watching the troops on manoeuvres.

The Duke took his enforced position as a Pretender very seriously and actively directed the affairs of the Royalist party in France, even conferring decorations formerly in the gift of the kings of France. As time went on, however, and the republic continued to survive, the chances of a restoration of the monarchy became less favorable and the Duke gradually lost political influence in France. He never gave up hope, however, of one day ascending the throne as Philip VIII, but the call to kingship never came.

### PLAGUE IS STAMPED OUT

When several cases of plague, recalling the deadly scourges of historical nature, occurred recently at Lagos, in Nigeria, the prompt action of the governor checked its spread. This official had all cases isolated. Three cases were found and all three victims died.

### RAILROAD TIE MAY PASS

Railroad officials are putting their heads together to plan the death of the "old-fashioned" wooden railroad tie. Engineers' drawings are being made to show that concrete is better, and it is declared that heavier rails and traffic demand it, while a fixation of routes seems to favor the more permanent foundation.

## BLOSSOM TIME



The trees in the country are in blossom now and add to the charm of a week-end visit to the country. The "buds" in this picture are four other reasons.

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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## NATURE'S CREATURES LEFT HOMELESS WHEN FLAMES EAT THROUGH FORESTS

Animals, Birds and Fish All Suffer in Path of Fiery Forest Scourge; This Is "Save-the-Forests" Week—Will You Do Your Bit to Help?

Throughout Canada in every village, town and city this week people have been asked to bear in mind the reasons for caution with fire in the woods. Talks have been given on the radio, addresses before club and other meetings, and generally in the schools.

The week closing to-day was known as "Save the Forest Week," and while it is only one week of the fifty-two in a year, it is the week in which all are asked to turn their attention to the problem of forest fires and the damage they may do.

Forest fires destroy great stands of timber, valued at many millions of dollars; wipe out homesites and on occasion take human life. These features of the danger will have been pointed out to you already in the talks in the schools. A side of the forest fire which is not often called to mind, and which nevertheless has a real part in the loss is the case of the feathered and furred creatures of Nature's kingdom. They know no other home but the woods.

In the forest fires which blazed through great tracts of standing timber on Vancouver Island last year bear, deer and all manner of animals were overtaken and destroyed by the flames; or else left homeless and injured to find a new place in the unburned woods in which to rest.

Bear were found standing, blackened and hairless, in streams trying to cool the scorching pain of the burns they had sustained in keeping ahead of a roaring, roaring-breath of flame. Deer ran themselves to exhaustion and then dropped in their tracks to be overtaken by the fire and destroyed where they lay, too fatigued to move further.

Birds dashed in heaving flight through the woods, halting themselves out of existence when smoke-blinded in their flight through the blazing forest. Where the fires occurred earlier in the year whole broods of young birds were wiped out of existence because they had not yet learned to fly.

Last, but by no means least, the fierce blaze, in sweeping through the greenwood left behind a blackened and lifeless mass, depopulated of all living creatures, devoid of plant life, and utterly desolate.

It will take 100 years for many sections of the forest to grow in again to the same state of perfection in which it had stood before the fires. Many places will be permanently changed and will not attain their growth in just the same way. By reason of the denuding of the trees less rain will fall, it is claimed, and with less moisture there will be less inducement for vegetation to grow.

ALL THIS COULD BE SAVED IN NINE CASES OUT OF TEN by forest rangers, by taking care with fire and burning things in the woods. It is often a match thrown away in dry underbrush, before it is out. At times the wind sprines up and quickens a camper's neglected fire into new life. The carelessly thrown cigarette and cigar butt have made other fires. Pieces of broken glass are thought to have focussed the sun's rays on tinder and to have been the origin of yet other fires. From every source and in ever-increasing numbers forest fires, like a great red dragon, eat a wide swath through the woods each year.

It is not only Nature's inhabitants of the forests, including the trout in its streams, but all those who make use of the woods for recreation, camping or vacations, that have an interest in keeping them green.

If you personally will undertake to see that you are the cause of no fire starting in the woods this year you will have done your bit towards making this campaign a success. Think of the damage; the heart-break of the homeless citizens of nature's realm; and then resolve to

## Quaint Trade is Gathering Plants From Sea Rocks

One of the most curious trades on this coast is the gathering of edible seaweeds for export to the Orient. Indians are engaged in the collection of the weed, paddling their canoes around the bays and inlets of the east coast of Vancouver Island, where they scud the rocks at low tide.

The seaweed is green in color and grows in great profusion on the rocks exposed at low tide. The weed is gathered and brought on shore to be spread out and dried. The sun and wind on the beaches quickly dry up the moisture, and the seaweed is then ready for packing. It is placed in sacks and weighed, and is sold by weight to Chinese buyers who, in turn, send it to the Orient.

The edible seaweed is found in many other places as well as on Vancouver Island, and is a part of a crop of edible marine plants that grow the world around. Sometimes the weed is reddish in color, and it has many different forms and shapes; as more than one variety of marine plants is edible. Orientals use the seaweed in the preparation of soups and nostrums for various purposes.

The trade is one that supplies a considerable volume of seasonal work for the Indians, and helps them to round out their year between hop picking and fishing seasons.

## British Schoolboys To Make Holiday Tour of Canada

Some fifty public schoolboys will visit Canada during their Summer holidays. The boys will travel by train, and at Quebec, Montreal, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria, Jasper Park, Toronto, Niagara Falls and Ottawa.

At each centre the party will be met by officials of the Canadian railways or the Governments and shown points of local interest.

## CLOCK MAKER'S HOBBY



Here is a man whose hobby is building clocks. Fred W. Jensen, whose New York studio is the most amazing confusion of "ticks" and "tacks" that one can imagine. Mr. Jensen has made a lifelong hobby of putting clocks in new forms of dress. Here is a mannikin clock, with a movable figure in front which will dance and do all kinds of tricks at the quarter, half, and hour periods. Clocks are like human beings, he says, each with its own peculiarity, slow or fast, regular or eccentric, stupid or clever, mournful or gay, and he nurses them much as if they were indeed human patients.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily and the Bell Trick

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By HOWARD R. GARIS

One Saturday morning Uncle Wiggily Lougears went to the Hollow Stump School. Of course he didn't go there to recite his lessons to the Lady Mouse Teacher, for the rabbit gentleman was now so old that he no longer needed to go to school. Nor had he been bad, so that he had to go to school Saturday whether he liked it or not, as I have sometimes heard has come to pass.

"I am just hopping around looking for adventures," said Uncle Wiggily when Mr. No Tail, the frog father of Bully and Hawly, asked the rabbit what he was doing near the school. "Of course I know there are no classes in the Hollow Stump School or Saturday. Even the Lady Mouse Teacher isn't in school."

"I am not so sure about there being no classes," croaked Mr. No Tail. "What do you mean?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"I just saw Jackie and Peetle Bow Wow, the puppy dogs, going in the back door of the school," went on Mr. No Tail. "There must be classes for them, even if it is Saturday."

"Nonsense!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "But as the frog gentleman hopped on, to go jump in the duck pond, Uncle Wiggily said to himself:



They caught hold of the bell rope.

"I wonder why Jackie and Peetle went to the Hollow Stump School on Saturday. They must have a reason. I'll find out what it is."

Creeping softly up behind the school, the rabbit uncle found the back door open. So in he gently hopped. Up to the belfry he could hear Jackie and Peetle talking together.

"Isn't this going to be a dandy trick!" whispered Peetle.

"Oh, just wonderful!" chuckled Jackie. "I'm laughing already!"

"We'll pull the rope hard and ring the bell real loud," went on Peetle.

"All the boys and all the girls will hear the bell ringing. They will think there is school. They'll forget it is Saturday and they'll hurry here!"

"And we'll laugh at them when they come, because of our bell trick; won't we?" asked Jackie.

"That's what we'll do!" snickered Peetle.

"Oh, those little rascals!" whispered Uncle Wiggily to himself. "So the boys and all the girls will hear the bell ringing. They will think there is school. They'll forget it is Saturday and they'll hurry here!"

"And we'll laugh at them when they come, because of our bell trick; won't we?" asked Jackie.

"That's what we'll do!" snickered Peetle.

"I think we're getting deaf!" whined Jackie. "Look, we're pulling this bell as hard as ever we can, but it doesn't ring. Our ears must be stopped up. Maybe we're getting some sickness! Oh, I wish we hadn't come to play the bell trick!"

"I wish so, too!" whined Peetle. "Let's run home!"

Dropping the bell rope, out of the school ran the two little dogs. Uncle Wiggily hurried down the back belfry stairs and saw them.

"Why are you running so fast?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" barked Peetle. "We got something the matter with our ears. We can't hear the bell ring!"

"Of course you can't with my coat around the clapper!" laughed the bunny gentleman. "Oh, you little rascals! You must never play a trick like that again!" And Jackie and Peetle were so glad they weren't deaf that they promised to be good for a

## THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



### THE DESTRUCTION OF THE EGYPTIANS

THE Egyptians pursued the children of Israel into the midst of the sea; Pharaoh, his horses, his chariots, and his horsemen. The Lord looked through the pillar of cloud and made the wheels of their chariots come off. The Egyptians were troubled, for they saw the Lord was with the children of Israel. Again the Lord told Moses to stretch forth his hand over the sea. The sea returned and covered the chariots and horsemen. Not one of them remained. Thus the Lord saved Israel and the people feared and believed the Lord and his servant Moses.

## A DOG THAT COUNTS



Willie Brown claims he has 5,000 freckles. But his pet pup, Buster, can only count 4,783, or thereabouts. He's just finished. The "fragile" sign on Willie's shirt is just in fun, as Willie's nickname is "Fat."

week and a day, and perhaps they were.

Anyhow, if the clothes post doesn't take the rag doll's red dress off the line to wear to the party in the chicken coop, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the red sofa ship.

## A BRIEF BROADCAST

The Brown children were playing in the nursery.

"Let's play broadcasting stations," said Ted.

"All right," agreed Dolly; "I'll be the Story Teller."

"No, I'll be the Story Teller. You can be the Announcer."

The girl considered the matter gravely.

"Very well," she said. "Here we go. . . . This is London Station calling ladies and gentlemen, and this concludes our programme for the evening. . . . Good night all."—Tit-Bits.



Here They Meet, East and West, Who Never Met Before! At the right we have little Miss Chew Chew, never travelled before, with her Chow Chow, Dolly, who ate of the pig in Hong Kong, China, gravely complaining to passengers of the Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Scotland making the World Cruise. At the left behold Judith, Mary Beach, 3½ years of age, who has travelled 42,255 miles, she has gone over 20,000 miles by railways in Canada, America and Australia.

## S.P.C.A. Drawing Contest Featured For Animal Week

Do you like to draw? If you do there is a contest waiting for your entry, and a most interesting one it is, too. The Victoria branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is sponsoring a contest in which prizes will be awarded the leading entrants in three classes.

Here is what you are asked to do: Draw a picture of your favorite animal or bird, in colors or plain, as you will. Your drawing may be of any size, provided it is not over one foot square. Under the drawing write a little verse of not more than four lines, telling of the animal or bird shown in your drawing.

On the back of your entry write your age, name, and address clearly, and send it to the Secretary, S.P.C.A., P.O. Box 784, Victoria, B.C. Entries must be in not later than May 3. Further details, if required, may be had from the same address.

Here are the three classes eligible for the contest, which is open to girls and boys alike:

Class 1—Not over eight years of age.

Class 2—Not over ten years of age.

Class 3—Not over fourteen years of age.

Now here is a chance to show your originality with pencil or brush. Don't forget the verse, for that can be made one of the best items of your entry. Also your age, name and address, so that the judges may find you if you prove to be one of the prize winners. Start to-day, as May 3 is the last day for filing your entry.

## TRACING A BURGLAR

An indicator, attached to a burglar alarm, that shows the burglar's progress as he moves from room to room has just been patented.

The inventor claims that the alarm will operate warning bells, horns, or sirens, and cause electric lamps to flash.

When it is desired to gain knowledge of the burglar's movements, a single light can be placed in a different part of the building—say, in a watchman's room—while an indicator there would show where the intruder was.

In a house or building, contacts can be placed on doors, windows, the furniture, or curtains.

## NEW TYPE OF GLASS

The manufacture of flaked glass for office partitions and windows is based on the use of automatically controlled glass heating.

The process is similar to that employed by the American Indians in making flint arrow-heads. The flint was shaped by heating the stone and dropping cold water on it, each drop causing a chip of stone to fly off because of the sudden contraction caused by the water.

The glass so treated is first sand-blasted. This produces a milky frosted surface. The glass is then coated with glue and subjected to a gradual drying process in a gas-fired oven. The drying causes the glue to contract, and this in turn makes the glass shrink and shivel off in flakes.

## REPTILES ENDURE FASTING

Observation of a large python in the Melbourne zoo disclosed that the serpent fasted eighteen months, then took its food regularly. An iguana (lizard-like creature) fasted nine months, then greedily gobbled eight unfortunate sparrows, the last two being merely shaken and quickly enguiled.

## ABNORMAL FOOD CRAVINGS

That animals eat what their systems require was proved by an African traveler who noticed cattle eating bones, and concluded, in accordance with scientific views, that the cattle needed the mineral. A German discovered that he could increase the wool of sheep by feeding them partially hydrolyzed keratin. A colleague, taking the preparation, was compelled to shave twice daily.

## PRATTLE CORNER POSTBAG FULL OF BRIGHT THOUGHTS BY THOSE WHO HAVE THEM

Tiny Tots Provide Many a Laugh by Struggles With Strange Adventures

Have you ever laughed at something a little tot said in the gay adventure of exploring a new experience in this great big world? There are few who have not. Usually such remembrances are stored up and treasured in the family, to be told and laughed over many times and for years.

While learning to talk, little tots make quaint use of some words they hear used by grown-ups and often a word out of its place gives a curious twist to its meaning. In the Prattle Corner postbag this week was a rare collection of such sayings, gathered by entrants in the True Sayings Contest. The contest is a weekly event with one award each week to go to the best true saying told of by entrants.

Here briefly, for the benefit of those who have not entered the contest before, is a summary of the rules. Entrants, girls and boys must be of sixteen years of age or under. The story told must be an actual happening which took place in their own circle of friends. Age, name and address must be clearly stated, and the age of the hero of your tale must also be given. Set out your story in as few words as possible and send to "Children's Editor, The Times, Victoria, B.C." to be judged. Entries must be in by Tuesday in each week.

The winner of this week's award is Nora Stimpson, aged 11 years, 1114 Catherine Street, for the following story:

**HAVING HER WAY**

"I am sending you this story about my little sister. When Phyllis was only two and a half years old, one day she was prevented from doing something she wished. That night she knelt at her mother's knee to say her prayers. After the Baby prayer was said, Phyllis thanked for a while and then added: 'Please make me a good girl, and let me do as I like!'"

**NO SILENT ZONE**

A little boy with no mute steps to him is told of by Betty Llewellyn, an eleven-year-old reader at 3710 Saanich Road, who sent in the following charming story:

"When daddy was ill, mother was trying to keep the house quiet and she said to my little brother: 'Oh, do be quiet, Ian.' Ian was silent for a moment, and then he said: 'I think I have no be-quiets in me!'"

**THE BASER METAL**

The candor of the very young is reflected in this story, by Edna Wallace, a fourteen-year-old reader at 2963 Delaire Street:

**"During the holidays last Summer, my little cousin, aged two and a half years, was staying with us. We were sitting at the dinner table one evening, when she caught sight of my father's gold teeth. She looked up in his face, and said: 'I see your tin teeth, I do!'"**

**HIS AID IN SWIMMING**

Here is another true story, told by Robert Gallant, a thirteen-year-old reader at 2352 Todd Road, Oak Bay:

"One day while my mother was preparing a fish for supper my two-year-old brother climbed up on to a chair nearby, and, pointing to the fins of the fish, asked: 'What are those things for?' 'They are what the fish swims with,' he was told. Then his mother said, 'What do you swim with?' 'With my bathing suit, of course,' was the unexpected reply."

**THE BOGEY MAN**

One of the most charming stories of the week was presented by Margaret Allen, a sixteen-year-old reader at Ladsmith, B.C., who says:

"One wintry night little Bobby, aged two, awakened to find the bed covers were on the floor. He went to his Daddy's room and said: 'Daddy, Jack Frost goin' to catch Bobby!'"

Many other true sayings were received, so many in fact that it would be impossible to publish them all. Those used are picked from the post-bag as representative of the most excellent replies received. The contest will continue weekly until the end of the month.

## Jack Daw's Adventures

Story by Hal Cochran Drawings by L. W. Redner

In Cannibal Land—Chapter 14



"Now, follow me," shouted the cannibal who offered to take the adventures to their grass hut. Jack, Dolly, Flip and Flop all trailed along as he led the way to a queer looking place that was built out of tree limbs and brush. It stood about six feet high and had one door and no windows.



The guide stopped. "I guess it will be easier for you little folks to ride than walk," he said. And then he pulled a rope that hung outside the door of the brush shelter. Instantly the door swung open and out dashed a couple of large apes, carrying a long curved piece of tree bark.



The moment Flop saw the apes he started jumping up and down and squealing loudly. "What's the matter?" asked Jack, of his pet monkey. "Oh, he probably thinks those apes are some relatives of his," laughed the cannibal guide. "But don't worry, these are trained apes and they won't hurt Flop." (Continued)





# A Page of Interest to Women

## Society and Home Interests and Activities



### WILL PERPETUATE MEMORY OF PIONEER MISTRESSES OF FAMOUS CANADIAN SCHOOL

Scholarship at Bishop Strachan School in Memory of the Late Misses Dupont; Were "Ladies of the Old School"; Left Relatives Here.

In the passing in Toronto a few weeks ago of Miss Amy Dupont, Canada has lost one of its most interesting personalities and a link with the early days of what is now known as Bishop Strachan's School has been severed. It will interest her many friends in Victoria, where relatives of the late Miss Amy Dupont still reside, as well as "old girls" of her school, to learn that arrangements have been made under the convener'ship of Mrs. John D. Hay, 43 St. George St., Toronto, to endeavor to raise a fund of two thousand dollars with which to found a scholarship at Bishop Strachan's School for girls to perpetuate her memory, and that of the sister who founded the school, and who predeceased her in 1915, the late Miss Frances Dupont.

#### LADIES OF THE OLD SCHOOL

In a recent article in The Toronto Saturday Night appears an appreciation of "Two ladies of the old school," in which the work of the Misses Dupont is reviewed. The writer says in part:

"Pupils all over Canada will, with affection, recall Miss Amy in the various phases of her life's activities in which they knew her. But merely to have visited her in her charming apartment where she had surrounded herself with a daintiness and quaintness quite unique to-day, and which was most characteristic, was in the nature of a revelation. It was as if one lived again in the delightful atmosphere at Cranford."

"Entering Miss Amy's sitting-room one made the mental remark that it was not a 'living-room' because there one sensed no possibility of its serenity and dignity having ever been disturbed with the spectacle, for example, of feet up, or indiscriminate tobacco smoke. Nor, of course, was it one of those 'drawing-rooms' where, though the sparkle of wit might vie with the reflection of its gilded furnishings, the gossip might almost make the roses of its silk upholstery crimson, to a deeper hue in indignant protest. It was just a delightful room where this lady of the old school played many a rubber of bridge, read all the newest and best of contemporary literature, and, in the intervals of the visits of her scores of friends, thought often, no doubt, of the girls whose 'likenesses,' many of them, along with family photographs and other beautiful and valuable pictures, filled the walls."

#### BECAME PRINCIPAL IN 1870

The Church School for Young Ladies, now known as Bishop Strachan's School, was established in 1868, and in 1870 Miss Frances Dupont was invited to come from Belleville, Ontario, to take the principalship. She was then scarcely thirty years of age. The school was established in the residence formerly occupied by Bishop Strachan, who died in 1867.

"Lady Principalships, one may be sure, continues the appreciation, 'can be no sinecure in any age—less so now perhaps than ever before! But Miss Dupont can be imagined to have possessed a rare combination of qualities when one considers the necessity of maintaining on the one hand that air and spirit of deep religion which would have been demanded as a requisite atmosphere for their daughters by such prominent and devout clergymen and laymen as had established the school, (among whom appear the names of Clarkson Jones, William Ince, and the Rev. Dr. Langtry); and upon the other, of inculcating in the young ladies entrusted to her care all those nuances of manner and deportment which were an integral part of a girl's education in those days, so that these girls might find themselves completely at ease when they graduated, as they did with scarcely an exception, into 'Society.'"

"As to the exceptions (and indeed to all the 'Dupont girls') to whom the opportunity of a career might offer a life's work, as it had to Miss Dupont herself, Miss Dupont seems to have been able to impart as well, that soundness of academic training which, while not perhaps quite so diversified as that which is offered in ladies' schools to-day, quite adequately laid a firm foundation for a dignified and commonsense handling of whatever of life's problems might lie ahead. So Miss Dupont's high standards and iron will very soon established her in the very forefront of Canadian educationists, and pupils came to her from all over Canada. Two years later she opened her own school at 188 John Street."

#### HONORED BY EARLY DUFFERIN

In October, 1872, the Earl of Dufferin, then Governor-General of Canada, while in Toronto, visited Miss Dupont's school, and he subsequently gave permission for the school to be known henceforward as the Dufferin School.

After having been a pupil in the Church School for the few years previous, Miss Amy Dupont, then only sixteen years of age, became her mother's assistant at Dufferin House. From that time until her sudden death some few weeks ago, 'Miss Amy' endeavored herself to succeeding generations of girls. "For with her happy faculty of being able always to look cheerfully (though piercingly) at the bright side

### CHARM, NOT VOICE, THAT BRINGS ADORATION AND GOLD TO THE FEET OF RAQUEL MELLER

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

A CHEAP waterfront cafe singer, singing church hymns in a sweet, but hardly an unusual voice. A woman singing the same hymns and songs of the Latin cafe, turning her none too fine Castilian nose at those who would love her.

Raquel Meller.  
A personality.

A slum girl. Singing before the richest and most elect of North America. Singing songs no one else could to such an audience. Singing in a voice that is fair. But singing with a personality, a charm, that has conquered for her before.

Raquel Meller.  
A spectacle.

Raquel Meller probably hates her latest audiences. She hates them for their wealth, their smugness, and probably for the fact that they are willing to pay \$25 a performance to hear her sing.

She was deaf to much jingling of coin for a long while. Finally the jingle became too annoying—or perhaps its tone became sweet, and the girl, with a condescending shrug, came to America.

There was a time when she was mighty glad to sing all evening in a Spanish cafe to get enough pennies or pesetas or whatever they throw out to traveling singers, to pay for a wedge of bread and a cup of wine—an ample supper in those meagre days.

She has never hired a press agent. No photographer ever persuaded her to pose with her dusky hands in the mixing bowl to accompany her favorite recipe for mush.

She has never endorsed cold creams in exchange for cheques, or allowed her name to be used over a beauty chat.

Wisely enough, she has let the world invent its own stories, and spin its own illusions, knowing they could be trusted to do a thorough job. Her has been neither to deny or affirm.

Some do say she wears fifty gold bracelets on her arm, each engraved with the name of a lover. Others say these commemorate big events in her life, possibly different versions of the same main theme.



Raquel Meller

### CHORAL "STRIKERS" GET NO SYMPATHY FROM THEIR BISHOP

The choristers of St. John's Church, Brierley, Bradford, after being "on strike" for about three weeks, received scant comfort from their appeal to the Bishop of Bradford, who has advised them to surrender unconditionally to their vicar.

The strike arose when the vicar, the Rev. A. F. White, banned one of the male members because he had divorced his wife.

The other members of the choir contended that their colleague ought not to be so penalized, but the Bishop of Bradford has upheld the vicar's ruling.

## THE WOMEN OF 1848 AND 1926

Only Eighty Years Ago a Woman Was Hooted for Reading in a Public Library and Wasn't Permitted to Study Geography; and Physiology—Horror!

By ALLENE SUMNER

ST. LOUIS, April 24—"Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of husbands. Remember all men would be tyrants if they could. I desire you would remember the ladies and be more generous to them than your ancestors."

It was in 1776 that Mrs. Abigail Adams wrote the above to her political husband. But Abigail was as much ahead of her time as was that Mistress Margaret Brent of Maryland, who in 1647 demanded voice in the legislature of Maryland, only to be called "an unnatural woman."

And to-day nearly 140 women sit in the legislatures of the United States and Canada.

It was not until the first quarter of the nineteenth century, called by Victor Hugo "The Woman's Century," that woman dared so much as peep about her place in the public sun.

GETTING WHAT THEY WANT  
And to-day thousands upon thousands of women members of the National League of Women Voters meet in St. Louis at their seventh annual convention to make their demands of a nation's citizenship.



Lucretia Mott  
Pioneer of Women's Rights

the long ago poured out all their pent up bitterness on wrongs suffered at the hands of the male of the species, and asked for "woman's rights."

A woman's world of 1848 was a different world than the one known by the mass of modern women now sitting in session in St. Louis.

It was a world with little girls in school for only two hours a day, after the boys went home.

A world just then filled with the delectable chant of "Geography Girls," as these little schoolgirls were scornfully called whose parents permitted them to study geography as well as the three R's.

A world wherein men teachers opined that "a girl has no need to study physiology," and a world wherein girls fainted when one stalwart woman teacher, Paulina Wright, dared use a manikin of the human anatomy in her physiology class.

#### DISAPPROVED OF PHYSIOLOGY

In this funny world of 1848 visiting mothers left school-rooms when the physiology examinations were held, thus to voice their disapproval.

Margaret Fuller had been hooted on the streets because she sat down in the Boston Public Library to read a book.

A woman who graduated from a medical college, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, was hooted as she passed down the street with "no good woman" speaking to her.

Preachers were ranting about these low souls who forget the sacredness of their bodies, and for their rights which God granted their male protectors only.

And it was a world which found the gentle phrase "human hyenas" at such mild, sweet mannered women as the prime little Quakeress Lucretia Mott, a ring-leader at the portentous Seneca Falls meeting of 1848. Buried in the long recital of wrongs drawn up at Seneca Falls, burned this one demand in the fa-

Some say she was born in Furières, a village near Barcelona, and that her parents were strolling players who gypsied over Spain.

Some say she was sent to a convent at nine to become a nun, and that on the day she was to have taken her final vows ran away to Barcelona, and that by evening she found herself in a cafe where the Spanish equivalent of our longshoremen were spending their money for food and wine.

In this worldly environment she sang the hymns she learned in the convent. The sailors, who had not heard them in a long time, loved them and bought her food.

Apparently she has always been able to do the thing no one else was doing at a particular time, and by being ahead or behind the procession she has always been considered original.

Marion Talley may have sprung to fame on publicity, but Raquel did not.

Living with the Spanish peasants, she learned many of the old folk songs she added to her repertoire. So when she came to Seville, she had a list of sacred and profane songs that made her very much in demand as an entertainer.

They say she acquired a husband, an Argentine journalist, Gomez Carillo, who took her to the Argentine, where she sang, and there are tales of hot and hectic married life, of escapes by Raquel and recaptures by Gomez until the contest ended in a divorce.

They say Raquel said marriage was out from that time on.

Her fame spread to Paris. She protested against going there and it was only after repeated offers that she went. She would accept no contract.

"I will sing one week for nothing," she decreed. "If people like me, you can pay."

They did like her. They did pay. They idolized her and she developed a taste for jewels, fine homes, fine clothes which she usually makes over to suit herself, and a temperment.

Without the Spanish costume, her mantilla or embroidered shawl, she lacks glamor. She is rather small, with an oval face, small mouth, and large black eyes, outlined at the

mous "Declaration of Sentiments"—"It is the duty of the women of this country to secure to themselves their sacred right to the elective franchise."

The fight of the oncoming years is an old story now. The fight was waged by Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Dr. Anna Shaw, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in those struggling years of the Women's Suffrage Association, in full of the glory and color of a battle for a great cause.

And in 1919, after a gruelling, heart-breaking seventy-year fight, the rhythmic marching of feet of womanhood proclaimed the victory won.

The nineteenth amendment made woman a person.

The woman voter is but a little more than five years old.

But to-day—There are more than 15,000,000 women voters on this continent.

The National League of Women Voters has two national and eighty-six state citizenship schools to "get out the vote."

Four hundred and thirty-nine bills supported by the organized woman voters have become laws; eighty-three opposed bills have been defeated.

A demand for world peace as first voiced by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary president of the National League of Women Voters, gave birth to the armament conference and subsequent peace moves.

There are two women governors, Governor Miriam Ferguson of Texas and Nellie Ross of Wyoming.

There are three women in Congress.

There are fifteen women in Washington public service by direct appointment of the president.

There are two women on the diplomatic roster.

One woman, Mrs. Rebecca Felton, eighty-seven, has been a member of the Senate for one day. Several women are already slated as Senate members.

Seven women have sat in the House.

### Nagging Wife Is an Aid To Man's Longevity, Says Doctor

Life Extension Institute Records Show That Death Rate of Single Men Is Double That of Husbands; Heavy Mortality Among Widows.

That a nagging wife is an aid to longevity is one of the statements made by Dr. Eugene L. Fisk, medical director of the world-famous Life Extension Institute, who declares that the death-rate of single men over thirty years is more than double that of married men of the same age.

The findings of Professor Walter F. Wilcox, of Cornell University, have also shown that the death-rate of married men between thirty and thirty-nine is 5.9, while that for bachelors is 12.9.

Bachelors from forty to forty-nine die off at the rate of 19.5, while the married men's figure is only 9.5. The married man, according to the same findings, even at the ripe age of from seventy to seventy-nine, still has a notable advantage in the vital statistics.

#### BACHELORS AS "REJECTED GOODS"

Dr. Fisk, in his analysis of the comparative deathrates, points out that in the first place most bachelors represent "rejected goods" on the matrimonial market. The class includes the mental, physical and financial cripples.

Another reason why bachelors are

such relatively bad risks, continues Dr. Fisk, is that they are without that great conservator of health—a nagging wife. "It is small wonder that bachelors—dies off twice as rapidly as their more carefully watched and guarded brethren," says the medical director.

"Most bachelors, again, live on restaurant or boarding-house food, which is not to be compared with the home product.

#### POOR FOOD AND EARLY GRAVES

"It is not only such material things as untended colds or poor food that send bachelors to early graves. Many of them die of small ailments because they have lost the will to live—because they have no interests vital or vivid enough to keep them bound to the humdrum wheel of daily existence.

"A man cannot repress anything as important as the parental instinct without running the risk of damaging his mental machinery.

"A certain amount of strain and responsibility is necessary for the good health of the mind. Those who do not have it become apathetic and mentally degenerate, sometimes fading away, simply because they have not enough interest in the world to keep them alive."

#### SPINSTERS LIVE LONG

The world, however, for years has heaped unnecessary pity on the head of the unmarried woman, continues Dr. Fisk.

"The truth of the matter is that the spinster adapts herself to single life with a readiness that should excite envy from her bachelor brother. The spinster, I find, up to the age of forty-five, has a mortality rate lower than that of the married woman; during later life her rate is higher, but even then the difference is slight.

"Most spinsters have the knack of making snug little homes for themselves, with good cooking in addition.

#### ADVICE TO WIDOWS

"The mortality among widows, however, is appalling, and from the standpoint of the statistics the best thing that a widow can do is to marry again as soon as possible.

"This high death-rate among widows is readily understood when we consider how frequently they are left with tremendous responsibilities and with the necessity of facing a severe life struggle.

"Widowers also die with great determination and dispatch, thus proving what happens when the nagging woman is absent."

Dr. Fisk believes that, although some men feel obliged to stay single in order to devote themselves wholeheartedly to science or art, there is, nevertheless, no career in the world that could not be helped by the right kind of wife.

### —AND IN FRANCE



Industrialism has not made life easier for women in France. The peasant who formerly worked in the field is now employed by the factory. Here is one with a 200-pound bag of flour.

lashes with plenty of mascara. She dresses very simply by day and suggests a shy young woman rather than a temperamental star. She is said to be twenty-eight years old, and looks about that. She isn't the type to attract any undue attention.

She is still singing the same songs I heard her sing in Paris—the same songs she sang in Seville. In a jazz-mad age she makes people weep over mimosas or violets. No one has ever claimed she had a great voice or great beauty. But apparently no one has ever resisted her charm.

## YOUR BABY and MINE

### By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

#### EXERCISES FOR FOOT AILMENTS

Feet and legs have become so prominent in present day styles that one has ample opportunity for observation and the decision that few are perfect. The baby's foot is such a beautiful object that one wonders what happened between babyhood and adulthood to cause so many humpy, lumpy, misshapen feet and so many ugly ankles. One need not be entirely concerned with the beauty of the foot and ankle in order to deplore such conditions, for the person suffers tortures when the feet are in bad condition and undoubtedly fails to do his proper allotment of walking when every step is painful.

Here are some simple exercises which will correct the foot ailments of children if done conscientiously. Do these exercises barefooted: Sit on the floor or bed, legs straight; the heels and toes pull up as far as possible toward shin. Keep the legs still. Do this ten to forty times daily.

Walk on heels around the room, toes turned inward.

Sit with feet parallel. Keep toes on floor and knees straight. Pull

inner border up and out, twenty to forty times.

Sit with right leg crossed over left knee; make circles outward with right foot, up and down, in, up. Make strong effort on "an" and "up" and relax on "out and down." Alternate with other foot. Do this twenty to forty times.

Sit with feet apart and parallel on floor. Spread toes, pull toes in and under as if taking hold of floor. Repeat twenty to thirty times.

Step forward a short step with right foot, grip with right foot, advance left foot, grip with left, walk forward, grip with foot as the weight is transferred to it. Too straight ahead in walking.

These exercises can be taught to children of two years and they will do them as fun. Children adore running about the floor barefooted and walking on toes and heels, and gripping with the toes will be just plain fun, and at the same time wonderful strengtheners of the foot muscles. It would be a splendid idea to cut out this set of exercises and paste them in your scrap book. You can't tell how soon you may be wanting them, and memories are tricky things.



# The Success of Montgomery Lubbock

By Sydney A. Clark

Illustrated by William Fisher

## The Real Estate Game Was an Open Book to Monty—So He Informed Young Steve—He Was a Loud Speaker Who Knew it All

IT'S all a matter of experience, Steve. When you've been in the business as long as I have you're able to judge just like that whether a prospect is a live one or a dead one; whether he has money and means business or is just an old woman at hopping."

Montgomery Lubbock removed a fat finger from his lips, blew out a great cloud of smoke, and tipped further back in his upholstered swivel chair. "Yup, Stevie my boy, that's half the game—being able to judge from a glance what there is in him. The rest of the game is imagination—resourcefulness—figuring out what ought to happen and then making it go ahead and happen."

"I think I see what you mean, Mr. Lubbock," said Steve. "Mr. Lubbock! Call me Monty, my boy. Forget the formal stuff. I'm a few years older than you, of course, and I've had a whole lot of experience which you haven't had, but that makes no difference. We're office mates. You're Steve and I'm Monty. Get me, my boy?"

"Yes, I get you. Thanks Mr.—Thanks Monty. It's mighty decent of you to be so friendly to a new man."

"Decent? Not at all. Don't accuse me of being decent. I won't stand for that. I like the cut of you. That's all. I'm going to help you to get ahead."

The new man, Steve Graham, flushed with pleasure.

"Yes, my boy. As I was saying, it's five parts judgment and five parts imagination. Real estate—at least the brokerage end of it—is unlike any other business in the world. I have no patience with the plodder in this business, the chap who takes on all comers, one-two-three order, and fiddles away as much time with some old hag who wants to open a beauty parlor as he does with the man who wants a fifty-thousand-foot factory. You've got to use judgment if you want to get anywhere."

"Are there any special rules for forming your judgment, Monty, when you get hold of a new prospect? I suppose you always look him up in Bradstreet or Dun first of all?"

### The Windy Monty

"Oh, no—not necessarily. I used to. It's now a bad practice while you're learning the game. But I've rather got away from that now. Those reports don't mean much. Half the time they're all wrong. No, I depend on my own judgment mostly. Size 'em up, you know."

Monty was leaning far back in his chair, his cigar tipped at a rakish angle, his hands clasped behind his head.

"Look here, my boy," he said suddenly, shifting his cigar to a far corner of his lips but not bothering to remove it. "The only way to get the knack is by actual experience, of course, but it'll help you a lot if you watch somebody that's had experience—me for instance; and by the way, don't mind what I say about myself. This false modesty stuff never did appeal to me. I know the real estate business from the ground up and I don't mind admitting it. Well then, get this, Stevie. I always hang around here from eleven to twelve. That's my hour, you know, the hour when I take any telephone or counter business that happens to come in. You'll have an hour assigned to you pretty soon if you show you can handle it. There's not a great deal of business comes in that way, but there's apt to be one or two calls most every day. Now I suggest that you stick around here this morning between eleven and twelve. Sit at that vacant desk in Ed Spalding's office. He won't mind. Pretend to be fussing over a catalog or something, but keep your eyes and ears wide open. Watch who comes into my office and watch the way I handle 'em. You'll learn a lot. See?"

"Yes, I see. Thank you. I'd like to do that. I think it would give me an idea of the thing."

The house into which Stephen Graham had come a week or so before was the largest and best known real estate brokerage house in the city. There were eight other men besides himself and the three members of the firm. The eight brokers worked together in friendly competition and there was seldom any serious friction among them. Disputes, when they arose, were generally settled by the toss of a coin or by arbitration. The older men, in point of experience, gave the newer men plenty of advice, always friendly, sometimes condescending. Montgomery Lubbock dealt it out in large lots and only his gusty humor and good spirits saved it from being entirely offensive. He could call a man his own age "My boy" and blow smoke in his face without seeming exactly incensed.

At eleven o'clock that morning Stephen Graham was enconced behind a vacant desk in Ed Spalding's office for development. Montgomery Lubbock was breezing through some telephone calls. After perhaps fifteen minutes an elderly man entered the outer office. Lubbock hastily terminated his telephone conversation, winked meaningly at Steve, who was watching him, and hurried out to greet the customer.

"Yes, sir. A restaurant, you say. E'm." Monty pulled a long face. "Well, step into my office, Mr.—Mr. Beckwith," and he glanced at the card the other had given him. "My name's Lubbock."

The customer followed Monty, and although he was twice the latter's age gave the impression of trotting obediently in response to a summons.

"Siddown, Mr.—Beckwith. H'm. Restaurant. What was your idea—cafeteria maybe or quick lunch, or a regular restaurant? You know it makes a difference."

"A high grade cafeteria, Mr. Lubbock, was what I had in mind." Mr. Beckwith chewed his upper lip as though a bit nervous. "I want a first class location."

The faintest shadow of a smile flitted over Monty's expansive face. "Did you have any particular figure in mind—what you'd be willing to pay?"

"No, I can't say that I have. It all depends on the location."

"Are you familiar with rents in this city? They're high, you know. Business district is so concentrated."

"I only have vague ideas about that. I know they're high. I've always understood that."

"Well, if you want a first class location there's the store at the corner of Garfield and Thornton. That would set you back twenty-four thousand per."

Mr. Beckwith pursed his lips as if to whistle, and again Monty allowed himself the shadow of a smile.

"Then there's the old Ames store in the block between West and Stanwood on Garfield. That can be had for twenty thou. for a short lease. And there's the new store on Warrington. They're asking twenty-six for that. It's got a good frontage, though, about thirty-two feet. And if you want the best there is—regardless of price—there's the store in the Johnson block, number 642 Garfield, for thirty-five thousand dollars per."

"You haven't anything cheaper?" ventured Mr. Beckwith. "In what you'd call a first-class location?"

"No, sir. Absolutely not. You can't get anything cheap these days. Better take a run around and look at the Ames store, 620 Garfield. Twenty thou. is the price. They might shade it a trifle."

"Thanks," said Mr. Beckwith, and it seemed to the closely watching Steve that his face showed a trace of annoyance. "Let me see. That first one at the corner of Garfield and Thornton was—"

"Twenty-four. Frontage, maybe eighteen feet on Garfield. It'll set you after twenty-five or thirty feet."

"And the new store in Warrington was—"

"—er—er—twenty-five thousand you said, and the frontage thirty-two feet?"

"Yes, sir. If you're interested in any of them at all, just give me a ring and I'll give you further dope on 'em. Glad you stepped in, Mr. Beckwith."

Monty's manner at once changed. Steve had not supposed he could be so courteous and quiet. The two new customers gave their names as Mr. Pilchard and Mr. Abrams, representing the Eagle Millinery company of New York. They wanted two or three upper floors in the retail district for a popular millinery line.

"The idea is this, Mr.—"

"Mr. Lubbock. The idea is just this," Mr. Pilchard was talking in a loud and slightly nasal tone. "We won't pay your street floor rents. The prices you ask in this town are ridiculous. But if we can find the right location upstairs, say a couple of floors of five thousand feet each—a second and third floor it would have to be—we could make an attractive display and advertise and get the women coming. It's got to be in the very heart of things—and the price has got to be right. Do you see?"

"Yes, sir. I understand perfectly. That sort of thing ought to go here."

"I should hope so," said Mr. Pilchard with needless truculence. "If it goes in New York it certainly ought to go here. What locations have you got?"

Monty proceeded with a definiteness and thoroughness that evoked Steve's admiration. He drew up a long and carefully annotated list, giving his customers detailed information about each place. He was the soul of patience and service and was plainly making an impression on Messrs. Pilchard and Abrams. After he had completed an exhaustive survey of what was to be had in the district, he said:

"Now I suggest that you men come to lunch with me at the Maynard if you can spare the time and after lunch we'll go and explore these places. What do you say?"

They readily assented and Monty put on his hat and coat. "Just a minute, please," he said. "I'm supposed to be on duty here for another twenty minutes. I'll get someone to take my place."

He hurried into Ed Spalding's office where Steve still was sitting—entrenched behind his catalog.

"Steve, my boy," he said in a low tone. "Think you can swing things for the next few minutes? There probably won't be any calls and if there are maybe you can tease 'em along a bit, or pass 'em over to Ed Spalding if he should come in."

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"By the way," went on Monty, lowering his voice almost to a whisper. "There couldn't have been a better illustration of what I was saying this morning. These men are the real thing. I can see that at a glance. But did you see how I got rid of that restaurant bird? Wasm't he a beauty? Without being unmanly or anything I just kissed him out the door. He'll never bother me again."

"Yes, Monty. I too, it all in. I'll finish out your hour now the best I can."

"Thanks, Steve," and with that Monty went out with Messrs. Pilchard and Abrams.

Steve took his place in Monty's office. In his mind was the ever-recurring picture of Mr. Beckwith's face as Monty had "kissed him out the door," the little cloud of annoyance and resentment that seemed to rest on it. The man was not impressive, surely. His nervous little habit of biting his lips did not prepossess anyone. And yet to Steve's way of thinking Monty would have been wise, not

to say courteous, to show him a little more attention, to take the trouble to prepare a decent list for him as he had for Messrs. Pilchard and Abrams, and to set a date when he would show him the different locations. It seemed rather too bad, but of course Steve knew nothing about the business and he didn't feel that he was much of a judge of faces.

No calls came in during the remainder of Monty's hour and at twelve o'clock Steve went out. He was headed, in a general way, for lunch. Without knowing exactly why, he walked down Garfield street. He passed the corner of Thornton, where the twenty-four thousand dollar store was, examined it as carefully as he could, and then walked on. He had taken a mental note of the three stores which Mr. Beckwith was supposed to check up, and gradually an indistinct purpose formed in his mind to hunt for the man and see if he could do anything for him. It was plain enough that Monty had "got rid of him," that the man if he had a spark of pride would not come into the office again. No doubt Monty was right and the man only a shopper, without means or experience to warrant taking over a big lease. But to work with him would be only good experience anyway.

He hastened on to the old Ames store, then around to the new store on Warrington street. Just as he reached the latter he saw Mr. Beckwith turning away. A little breathless he hurried up to him.

"Oh, Mr. Beckwith," he said. "I've been hunting for you. My name's Graham. I'm from the Hamlin office. Too. I just want to say that I was in the adjoining room to Mr. Lubbock's when you were there half an hour ago and—er—well, sir, I think Lubbock wasn't quite himself this morning. He's always breezy and all that

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"Mind? Oh, no," said Monty exploded with a big laugh. "I'd forgotten all about the gink. Go to it, my boy. Take him on with my blessing. Only, seriously Steve, I don't like to see you fritter away too much time over such a chap. Fool along with it a little if you want to. It will give you experience. But don't waste a barrel of time. There's nothing in him."

"You know, Monty, I looked him up in Bradstreet's and—"

"And found him well rated. No doubt, Stevie. He's probably been running a fairly successful line of quick lunches in the small towns of the middle west. I know that type. They drift in here as thick as flies in a sugar bowl. But they can't pay the big rents we get here. No, my boy, there's nothing in him. Take it from me. However, if you want to run around with him for a while, go to it."

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"All right, Monty. I believe I will. How are you coming on with Mr. Pilchard and Mr. Abrams?"

"Good. They're O.K. They've got money and they mean business and I'm going to make a dollar there. It'll be hard to get the right location, but I'll get my wits to work and figure out something. 'S I say, Steve, next to judgment—picking the right customers to work with—it's imagination that counts in our game. There happens to be nothing lined up for these men. Very well. Do I drop it? I do not. I dig around and build a line-up of my own. Just fasten on to that, old top."

Steve went on his way. He "fastened on" to the bits of wisdom which Montgomery let fall and he learned fast from experience. He soon found that certain things were impossible, in

spite of what Napoleon may have said to the contrary, and that certain other things—were not. At the end of two weeks neither he nor his loud speaking mentor had any success to report from the particular customers which they had simultaneously taken on.

"I've been wondering," ventured Steve one day, "if it wouldn't be a



On the elevator he met Montgomery Lubbock also returning from his search with Messrs. Pilchard and Abrams.

"Hello, my boy. How's tricks? Whatcher been doing?"

Steve flushed as he replied. "Well, Monty, it's this way. I happened to see that restaurant man on Warrington street—no, I won't put it that way.

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Finally it came to the point of drawing the leases. They were drawn in Leggett's office, hatched to pieces by the New York attorneys for Messrs. Pilchard and Abrams, redrawn in the Leggett office with slight concessions, again slaughtered by the clever attorneys, until it appeared that the whole trade would fall through. But Messrs. Pilchard and Abrams had set their hearts on the location and Montgomery Lubbock worked early and late to smooth out the difficulties, and finally a compromise lease form was drawn up and agreed upon and signed.

At this point there was a slight delay which had Monty on tip-toe with anxiety. He was confident old Leggett would sign, but the delay, slight as it was, worried him. Old Leggett did sign, however, and Monty came into the office one day waving the leases in triumph. Steve had come in only a few minutes before and had been talking with Mr. Hamlin, from whose office he had just now returned to his own.

"Hey, there. Come in here a minute, my boy," called Monty.

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STEVE went to his mentor's office. "Take a squint at that old bird," said Monty, "it's a beautiful illustration of what I've been trying to tell you. You don't take offense at my preaching, do you, old thing?"

"Confound it, you know I'm just trying to get you started. Listen, then. In the first place I picked my customers, spotted them right off as live ones, leaving the dead ones to drift by. You can only develop that sort of judgment by practice and experience. Then, having my customers in hand, I got my imagination on the trail. Nothing else happened. I made it happen. See? I dropped in on old Leggett just at the psychological moment, got him going and presto a good lease. I've got a hundred and some dollars! There you are, Steve. Judgment and imagination. Just what I was telling you."

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"Way not exactly that, Monty," said the other with increasing embarrassment. "All is, I've put through a deal, too. I've told Mr. Hamlin the whole thing and he's been able to tell you or anyone else except Mr. Hamlin, every'ing about it, because I've been pledged to secrecy until it should be all buttoned up. But now it's signed."

He took from his pocket a pair of blue documents—the familiar purchase and sale agreement—opened them and handed them to Steve. "Here, take 'em. Spread one of them out before Monty's eyes and allowed him to read. Slowly Monty's lower jaw dropped. He trembled a bit with half suppressed emotion. Then he stared at Steve.

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"Well, he didn't want to buy it at first. But it was the only way he could get it and it was just what he wanted. He figured it was a much better deal than the one opposite because so many people turn up Thornton street to Warrington on that side. Finally he got so interested that he said he'd consider buying it if Leggett would lease the second and third floors advantageously. I talked with Leggett about it and he said he would reconsider that point and might make a lease if Beckwith would agree to both your lease and my agreement at the same time this afternoon. I was—in his office at the time. He called you up right away."

Monty was beyond the explosive stage. But his spirits were extraordinarily resilient, and the habit of self-assurance soon broke through the thick mist of his depression.

"Steve, my boy," he said finally with gathering vigor. "I'm mighty glad I was able to put you onto that lead. Long ago I started Ed Spalding and Bill Frank and they have both made good. Now I've got you started and you're coming along. It's one of my weaknesses that when I get a good lead I'm apt to pass it on to one of the new men. I think you're going to succeed in this business, Steve." Then he lay my own success in real estate mainly to two things, the ability to form correct judgments of men and the

These were brave words bravely spoken, but as Monty turned back to his desk Steve thought he heard a sigh.

"A Compromise Lease

"GOOD, Monty. Good luck to you. As I said yesterday, I sort of got the idea Leggett had changed his views."

"Huh? Oh, yes. You did say something about seeing Leggett, didn't you? Well, 's I say, I can call on the old boy about every so often, and nothing of this kind ever gets away from me. I'm going to shoot a letter along to Pilchard right away hot and he'll come crowding over here by the next through train. You just see if he doesn't."

Steve, too amazed at Monty's self-assurance to counter it, heard him dictating to Miss Carley:

"Gentlemen: I believe the very thing has turned up now—"

"No, Miss Carley, change that: 'Gentlemen: We have just succeeded in securing the very thing for you, which you looked with so much interest at the corner of Garfield and Thornton streets, but now, whether because of our influence with the trustees, or possibly, because of the writer's personal acquaintance with Mr.

you can spare the time and after lunch we'll go and explore these places. What do you say?"

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